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Introduction to Reels 16 through 19 (May 1, 1926 to February 28, 1928)

Frustrated with her work in England, Emma Goldman journeyed to Canada in 1926 where she hoped to gain temporary re-entry to the U.S. Before leaving Europe, she spent the summer in southern France with Alexander Berkman while she completed her book manuscript, "Foremost Russian Dramatists: Their Life and Work" (unpublished). In October, with the financial help of her long-time friend Leon Malmed, she left for Montreal.

On tour in Canada for the next six months, Goldman lectured on birth control, free speech, drama, and the repression of Russian political prisoners. Speaking in Montreal, Toronto, and several cities in western Canada, she encountered continuing hostility from leftists concerning her views on the Soviet Union. Though Communist Party members regularly disrupted her meetings, she persisted in her anti-Soviet work and organized women's groups to raise money in support of political prisoners.

For the first time in several years, Goldman became involved in an intense romantic relationship. Following a week-end rendezvous at Napierville, Goldman and her devoted admirer Leon Malmed began a clandestine and long-distance affair. Malmed, a shopkeeper in Albany, New York, frequently visited her in Canada and concealed the affair from his wife and family. These reels contain her voluminous and emotional correspondence with him during this period. Departing from her usual role as "Mommy," she signed her letters "your Maidale" (little girl in Yiddish).

Settling in Toronto in March 1927, Goldman found a warm and enthusiastic group of supporters. Joe and Sophie Desser, Esther and Ben Laddon, and a

number of local Jewish comrades shared their homes and hospitality with her while helping to organize her meetings. At the same time, Goldman grew increasingly dissatisfied with her relationship with Malmed. His preoccupation with family and business matters prevented him from visiting her regularly, while an eye illness temporarily disabled him that spring. The crowning blow came in May when Malmed's wife discovered Goldman's love letters. In a scathing letter (May 14, 1927), Goldman castigated Malmed for his carelessness and for endangering her chances of gaining re-entry to the U.S.

Goldman's depression persisted through the summer, culminating in her despair over the Sacco and Vanzetti execution that August. In a moving letter to Bartolomeo Vanzetti (July 19, 1927), she praised their "unflinching courage" and compared them to the Haymarket martyrs of 1887. Although Goldman organized and addressed a meeting on their behalf in Toronto, she felt cut off from protest activities in America. Lamenting her uselessness and isolation, she described her frustrations in a poignant letter to friend and writer Evelyn Scott (September 3, 1927).

Goldman's hopes of visiting the U.S. had been dashed that spring when immigration authorities denied her visa request. Soon after, she began to consider more seriously her friends' suggestions that she write her memoirs. With the help of W.S. Van Valkenburgh, Howard Young, and Peggy Guggenheim who established a sustaining fund for her, Goldman returned to southern France in February 1928 to begin work on her autobiography.

During these years, Goldman corresponded regularly with: her close friend and comrade, Alexander Berkman; anarchist historian Max Nettlau; American author Evelyn Scott; journalist W.S. Van Valkenburgh; New York attorney Arthur Leonard Ross; and anarchist publisher Joseph Ishill. The

reels include occasional letters between Goldman and such notable figures as social critic and publisher H.L. Mencken; novelist Theodore Dreiser; and philanthropists Peggy Guggenheim and Lady Astor. Reels 18 and 19 also feature interesting correspondence with Ba Jin, the Chinese anarchist and renowned author who looked to Goldman for advice and inspiration.

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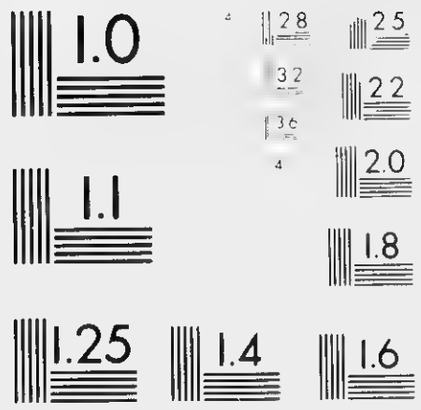

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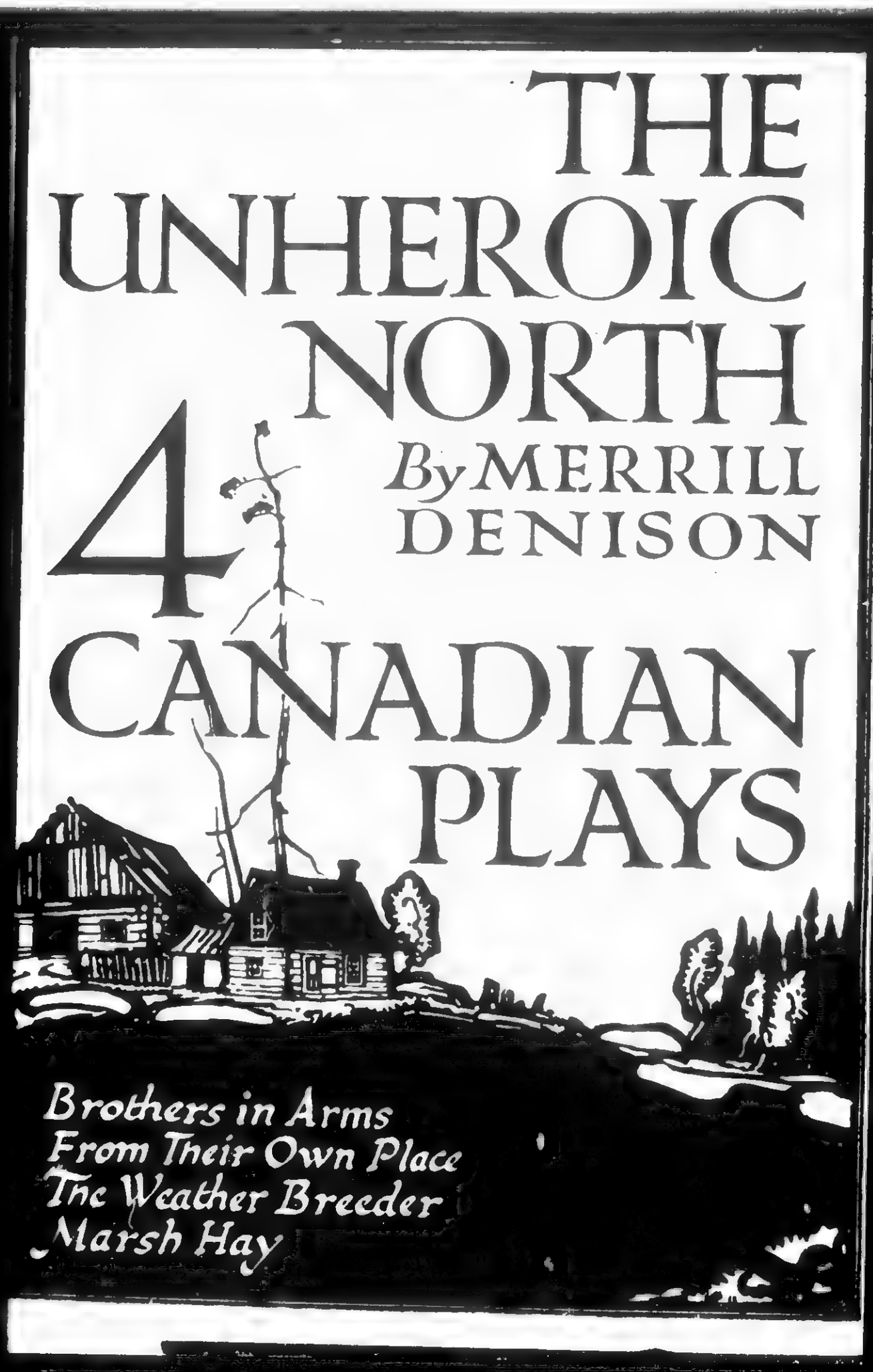

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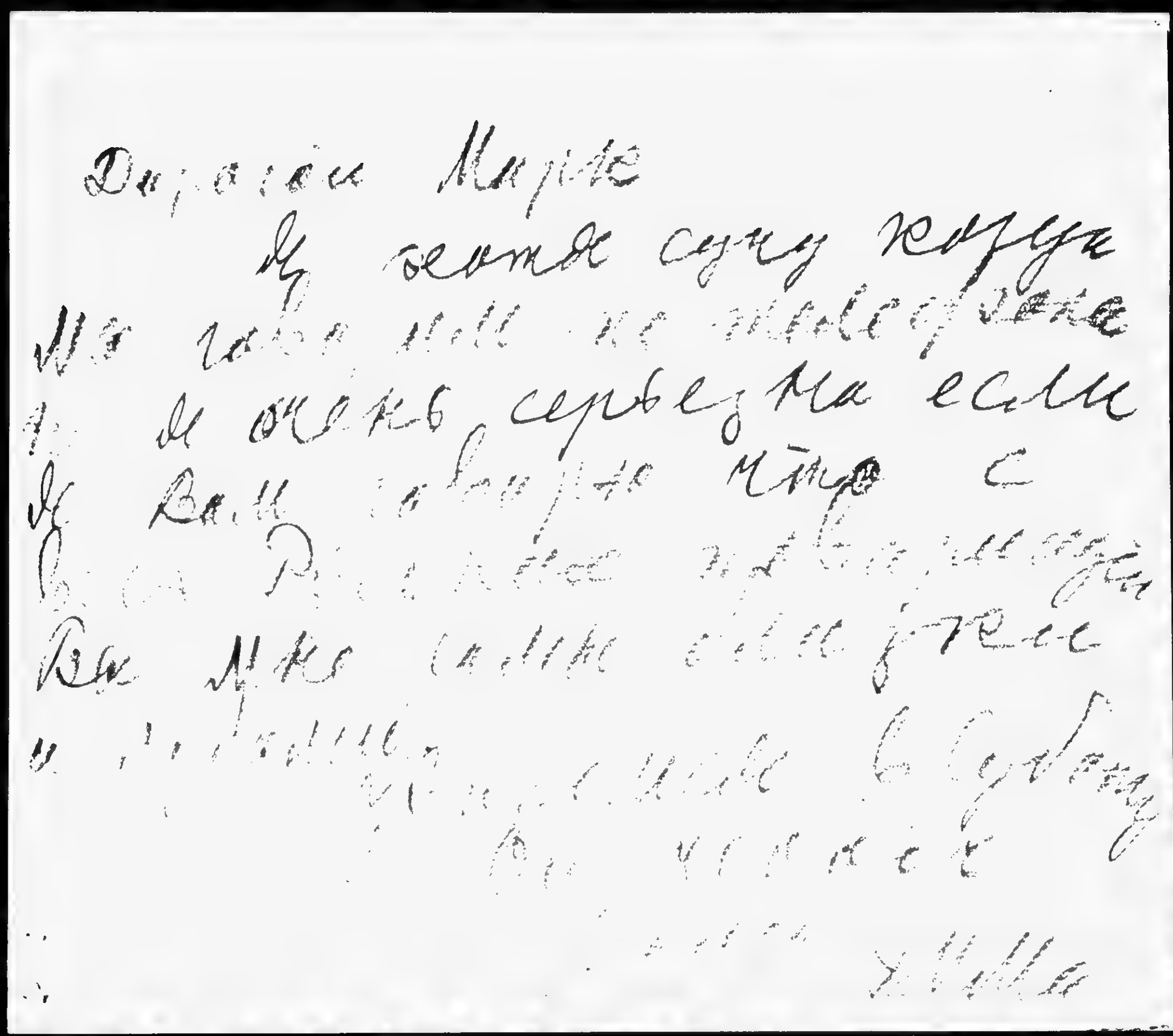

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Сестра.

Дорогой Марко.

Это письмо Вам пишу в день нашего расставанья, на медленную. Вчера уже к вечеру волнуйс была очень тревожно, потому что ~~не~~ на сердце неспокойно. И не ~~не~~ могу ~~ни~~ ~~ничего~~ ~~не~~ ~~ни~~ ~~ничего~~ ~~не~~ ~~ни~~ ~~ничего~~ ~~не~~

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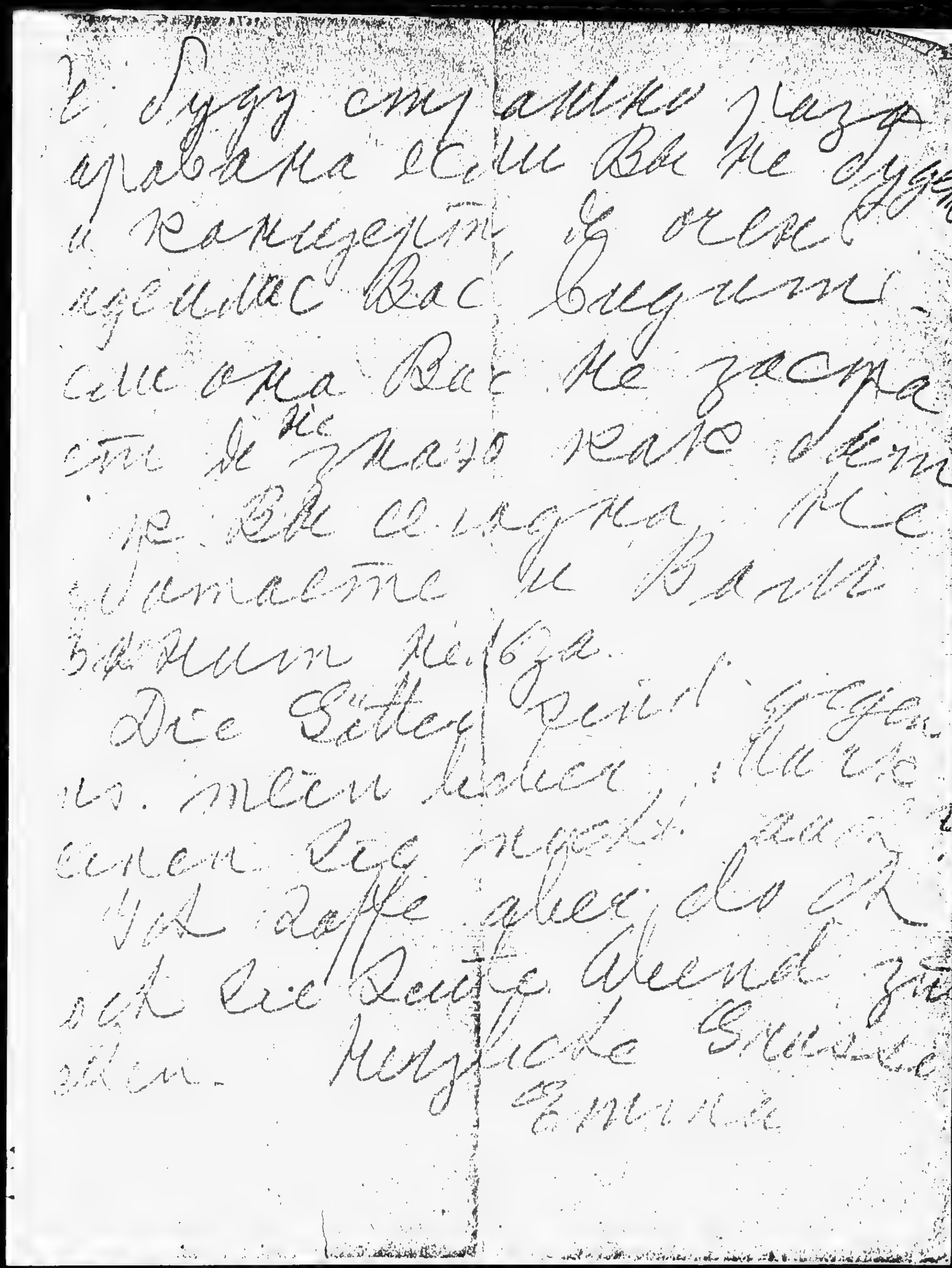

Lieber Mratchny!

Es freut mich sehr zu hören, dass es Ihnen gut geht. Ich hoffe auch, dass es Ihnen und Ihrer Familie gut geht. Mit herzlichen Grüßen

Emma

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Dearest Emma, I wish – gosh I do – that I had something beside sympathy to offer. I know that feeling of waiting for a letter to explain, and the laconic way blows below the belt are dealt in cables. In fact your news put me in what I know to be a puerile, because futile, rage with the powers that be, especially in America at present. I'm too inclined to fits of cosmic indignation that don't help anybody – won't help you anyway -- but it was a shock to realize that the U.S taboos worked in Canada, too. It may be inappropriate to mention as relative to another fellow's troubles, but nothing hits my vanity so hard as the repititious realization that I never seem able to do anything to help the people I really like – not even with money. What I do hope is you have other friends not so practically insignificant and that some way or another you can keep going in writing. If you can, the effort of the 'nice' people who control financial interests to make your personality non-expressive won't work. A common tendancy to deify the printed utterance is fallacious in one sense, but in another it aint. Print has a wonderful way of keeping alive an unexpectedly long time, and of emerging finally somehow from all efforts to extinguish it, and, while I can not concieve of you as licked no matter what happened, if you can get the autobiography in particular down, and probably a lot more that will come after, unless printing is abolished and reading prohibited, you and what your life has stood for will survive triumphantly all the combined and calculated surpressions in the world. But I do wish I was the one who could pat herself on the back while dashing off checks of large dimensions to the support of real individualities. Rotten cheap regrets in which there is no constructive answer to the situation is all I have to offer. And some emotional profanity – but even that inadequate.

Cyril and Elsa have gone to Switzerland for a short time to see Elsa's family, but they will be back soon and I will get all the exact dope on Tunis as soon as possible. I know they did live there much cheaper than in France. The woman that does my washing is from Corsica and unless you have all the information you want about that already let me know and maybe I can find out some things for you. She was there last a couple of yeasr ago, leaving from Nice at thirty francs the trip. She says the houses all have fire places and wood is cheap but very few have stoves, cooking done on the hearth. At that time she said you could get a very fair apartment for a hundred and fifty francs, plenty of water, and a waterless water closet. Service cheap – laundry, for instance, not by the piece but five francs a week. I think Tunis would be more comfortable and more interesting and not much if any dearer. However, I'll get all that dope straight when I see Cyril again.

Dear Emma, if weariness is a sign of age I am nine hundred and seventy, and haven't bucked half as much as you have. You don't know how I admire your grit. So please don't give up. You embarrass me into behaving myself. I had a minor disappointment, too, not half yours, but put me in a bad humour. I was to get two hundred and fifty advance on Migrations from the Bonis, and did get it, but -- last winter I was grateful to Henry Holt for an unsolicited advance on

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the children's book Cyril and I wrote of which he is handing over all royalties, if there be any, to me. I now find that the money I had from Holt was sent to my agent for the Scott account but was intended by another fellow by that name, and I had to pass up most of my advance to pay back the other supposed advance which turns out to have been a debt. I didn't like it.

We're still in the air, too. This house rent expires September fifteenth. Maybe you have heard the rumour breathed that I have that when P incares cabinet busts, and they seem to think it will despite present symptoms, there is going to be a coup made by the royalists. I dont know whether thats sensation, but anyhow the atmosphere isnt very peaceful. I judge Jig's small boy acquaintances reflect the elders, and there are continual feuds between roylaists, communists, and republicans. Poor Jig, bewildered by my neutral lack of enthusiasm, has, I regret to state, adopted all parties succesively (for there is nothing as conservative as a kid) and -- most ignominious of all compromises-- is now inclined toward REPUBLICANISM (ye gods) because a recent acquaintance so minded Jig declares is a much better fellow than the royalist-communist prejudices had allowed him to think. I suggested that at least extremes allowed more play for personality, but he says that the Republican champion, one Henri, is more extreme than the rest because he can 'lick anybody.' Incidentally, Jig appreciated your message and sends his love and wants very much to see you and Alexander Berkman again.

John is back and does look much better - so much so that it does constitute an argument for the English climate, for Englishmen, who are sort of aqarious anyhow - in the manner of the duck family at least. He regretted missing you. He'd like to come up there with me, but we hate bothering you specifically about finding a spare room for us. Will it be any better later, do you think? Say the week end before we leave here - somewhere around the first to the eight of September (I havent a calander)? I've just learned that the ominbus train which gets to Tolon in time to make connection with the train to La Foux which connects with the train to Saint Tropez (wow) doesnt stop at Cassis. So we'd probably have to go to Marseille the day before and leave from there, in which case it would be better to try it as a big spree about the time we are breaking up and have stopped writing.

Yes, I re[illegible] Mag[illegible] [illegible] the editor of the [illegible] Review and as exceptionally pretty. By the way, is the Little Review still being published some where or other?

I liked all the Vails, but I adored Mrs. P.V. particularly because I [illegible] and because she was really so nice about the mux I made of my [illegible], and I guess I have a left over 'perfect southern lady' (dont vomit) complex on being hospitable.

Please Henry (which is John's name for the reigning deity), please Henry Menkken takes your article and is thankful and pays you a lot for it, and that your extra time allows you to get the present book exactly to your liking. May my condolences arriving ineptly on the heels of some anticipated good fortune which will deprive the canadian government of [illegible] [illegible].

Lots of love to you and very warm greetings to Alexander Berkman, and I do hope things will pick up. Evelyn

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additional copies of the five syndicated articles you asked me to make. I wont forget.

8. I am so sorry so many complications arose regarding the typewriter repair man. You can still borrow mine if I can get it to you thru someone going to Toronto. I have tried to reach Ruth on two or three occasions but she is not at the Provincetown Play House any more and apparently she did not receive a note I sent her about a week ago asking her to call me up. Now that the holiday period is over I dont suppose I will get to Toronto anyway. So the logical candidate is Leon if he comes to New York before going to Toronto again. Evidently the Toronto machanics are just as independent as E.G. and they dont give a damn whether they get the job or not.

9. Incidentally, I have not heard whether the parcel post shipment went thru safely or not but since I sent you a letter signed as "Shipping Superintendent " for identification purposes, you know that one is on the way. The express shipment should not take more than three days from New York.

10. Have you heard definitely from Winnipeg yet? I will say they are slow making arrangements. Well, you know the Communists better than I do but from what I know of them in New York I have come to the conclusion that the best way deal with them is with spiked mittens - they are a cold blooded crew, as narrow as puritans and twice as nasty. I would hesitate to send too many copies of the books to Winnipeg before knowing just how the situation stands up t ere.

11. I can add nothing further to the information already given you about Dreiser. His secretary, Miss Kussell, was very cordial and assured me that I was not annoying her a bit and she seemed surprised when I told her you had not heard from Dreiser. He has received all of your letters and has been negotiating with some publishers on your account but of course, since he was supposed to get in touch with you direct, it was needless to give me any details so Miss Kussell gave me no further information.

12. I think in my last letter I gave you his private telephone number and address. In the event I did not, I repeat it here. Address him, c/o Sally Kussell, 14 East 58th St., and the telephone is Plaza 0038.

13. Yes indeed, I am mighty glad to know that you have had such a wonderful time with the Toronto comrads: that they have treated you so royally and softened the pain of the last seven years. It certainly was very thoughtful of them to arrange the little party and present you with a regular watch that goes and everything. From what I saw of the Montreal comrades, I thought they were very cordial and that they made you feel quite at home but I see how much more the people in Toronto have done. I am glad to learn that your lectures have been better attended . The Star certainly has been generous in giving you space and that kind of space is infinitely more valuable than paid advertising even tho it is conducted on a broad scale. There are some definite psychological reasons that lend authority to a news item even tho it be false, which do not obtain in a paid advertisement altho it might contain nothing but the truth. I hapren to know that advertising on any extensive scale costs a king's ransom.

14. Thanks for your comments on the "R oad To Freedom" article. I am doubly grateful because it is the first time I recall your having said anything written by me was even good. I always had you down for a hard boiled egg. Now I have changed my opinion, I guess you are only soft boiled . Your own report is in the January issue which I suppose has reached you by this time.

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15. I am delighted to hear that Stella, Ian, Saxe, and Moe were with you for Christmas. I know you must have hugged Ian very tight because you always loved him so and it is so long since you saw him last. He must be quite a boy by now. The last time I saw him I put him to bed and I dont think he was more than 5 or 6 so that would make him about 12 or 13 now and boys that age in this age are quite young men. 10635
16. I guess you know that Sadie and I would both like to be with you not only for New Year's but to spend any time at all. Sadie's little girl has been in bed for nearly two weeks and even had we planned the trip, this would have put a crimper in it. Never mind Emma, when we get rich we may come over to France even tho we have to come in a cattle ship, and that will be even better than going up to the North Pole in the winter.
17. This far I am down to the end of your letter of the 23d and I think I have covered everything of importance in that one. Now for the letter of the 27th.
18. I dont think $2.00 is too much for the drama book in Canada and I dont see how you can sell it any cheaper and come thru clean. If you offer it for 6 or 7 shippings it will look like too much of a bargain - $2.00 seems to be just about the right price for any worth while book which is not technical or to be used for reference purposes and I think that would be a fair price to all concerned in Canada.
19. I dont know what the duty rate is from the States and I was careless enough to neglect to find out when I made the parcel post shipment. The parcel post manifest was marked "of no commercial value" in the hope that the customs office would not open the package. Did they? On small shipments by parcel post where the duty is prepaid they seldom open the packages but even then that is a more costly method than shipping by express. I just took a chance on the small shipment in order to make sure that one of the packages reached you for use before the first January lecture.
20. Perhaps you are right about the danger Leon would run in trying to smuggle thru some books in his car. Perhaps it would not be worth the risk for the possible saving involved.
21. I was glad to get Stella's greetings and I am sorry she is so far away from New York or I would see her once in a while. As it is, about the only people I see here in New York is the little group who get out the "Road To Freedom" and they are so badly entangled with the I.W.W's and Communist crowd that it is rather difficult to separate the chaff from the wheat. Every Wednesday night they have a lecture and every Wednesday night they have a fight. The Communists and I.W.W's combining forces to monopolize the floor and convince themselves and all and sundry that the Anarchists are a bunch of ignorant scoundrels, but no blood has been shed yet and perhaps someone will succeed in convincing someone that they are wrong if they live long enough. The Moscow swindle has certainly spread far and wide and the people who have been trapped in its meshes are legion.
22. Sadie and I did have a drink New Year's eve to the health of the New Year and the fond memories of dear old E.G.
23. Suddenly about 10.30 last night, Leon burst in unnounced and unexpected with his nephew Nathan Shoen, having just arrived from Albany. He was all lit up like a binnacle with the enthusiasm of having just spoken with you over the telephone. We started out for Gussie's about 11.30 reaching there a little after midnight only to find that she and Ben had gone out for the evening. We hung around until about 2 o'clock with a delicatessen spread but nothing on the hip. The steam was off and we all nearly froze to death but with Leon's jovial mannerisms we

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had a good time after all. Just as soon as this letter is finished I am going to mail it on my way downtown to meet Leon in one of his [illegible] swindle shops where he buys his merchandise for Albany. I am planning to call you up either Wednesday or Friday night between [illegible] o'clock so I can continue anything of note at that time if I don't get so excited that I forget it. With all the best wishes in the world for a New Year of promise .

Affectionately,

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of them will not. That could not be helped, of course, but I don't feel that I can take money from people for writing a book for them, if they are not agreed with ~~xxxx~~ how I represent mine as well as their ideas.

But I may accept the proposition, partly also because of economic reasons. Mac is sending nothing. From the translations I am doing I may never get anything. In any case, it may take a year or two before anything comes of them. The book on Women I am not ready to write yet. Sketches -- well, I mean to try one or two after I am through with these translations that I have in hand (Pugatchov and Mandat). Then I'd try the book, because the Feder. wants to give me 10 months time. But Minna writes that this matter is so far confidential, only between her and Farber (who, I think, is the secretary of the Federation). I think, though, it is doubtful whether they can ever get the $500. together. Let me know what you think.

Yesterday at last also a letter from Fitzie. Of course, Turandot is a failure and she is in the same deep water as usual. Regarding my Engl. translation of Lewin's Into the Highest, as well as about the original Jewish (which she had given to a Jewish theater in N.Y.) there is no reply. Of O'Neill's play -- the translation into Russian-- nothing will come. I can see it by her letter. Bulgakov seems to be a real Russian, unreliable. They want first to see the Russian translation and then they have to see whether the censor in Moscow will permit the play, and so on. It is for the Russian theater and I am sure I'd never see a cent for it. They have no idea of giving me any guarantee. Nor even to O'Neill "as royalties to authors or translators who are not citizens of the U.R.S.S. are not protected in Soviet Russia". That is what Segei Bertensson writes, who is the personal representative of Nemirovitch-Dantchenko. It is useless, I think.

Well, as you see, no particularly good news with me this new year. We'll see what the next months will bring.

Glad you are satisfied with T. and especially that you have found such good friends. Best wishes to you. Greet the comrades from me.

Love.

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Dear I don't tell you what a comfort it is to have Carl here. He brings back our life and ways. He is the same dear old man. In my 2d I am running out to meet him to a Restaurant and a movie. I must get ready for an evening.

Dear Sasha

The first month starting in that country did not turn out as bad after all. We had a good house. This I know will also help our later meetings along. Financially, well here in Canada everybody are supposed to be too good to think about money, that go on sunday, but we do [illegible] some. Well I think we did not get in the hole. No litterature can be sold on sundays so you see how puritan. we really are. Well I do hope the Russian lectures will prove a success in both ways and that we are able to have all those planned and a few more.

If you have any time spare you might drop me a line and send some of your stuff. I am as always since the days of 359 Colores S.F.

"The assistant"

Carl.

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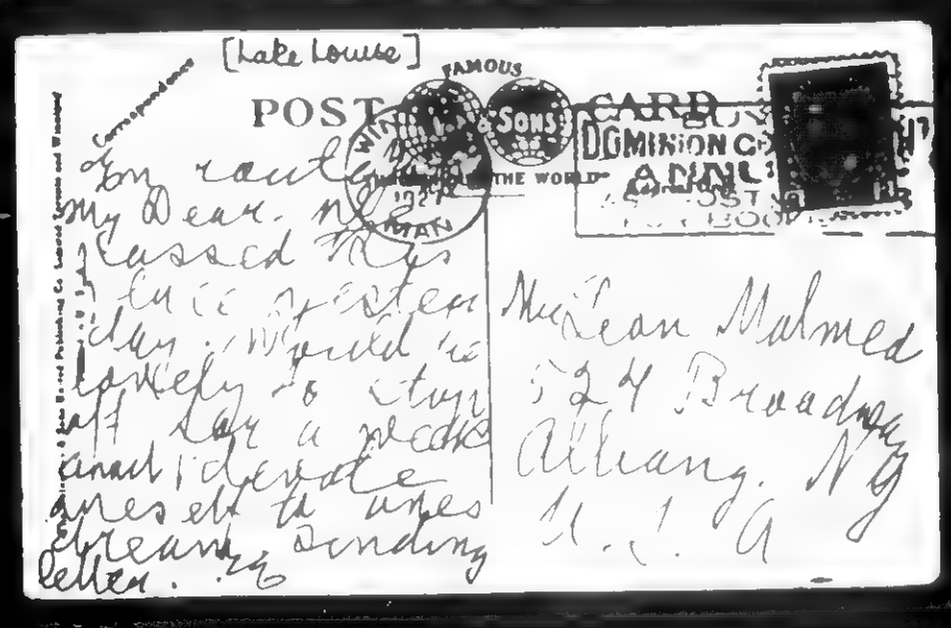
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Toronto. Ont.

Dear Comrades.

I have been so busy preparing eighteen lectures for this city that I had no time to read your current issue of Road to Freedom until to day. I was shocked not a little to find that you had made an appeal for funds to enable me to write my autobiography. I know that you published the appeal in the best intention to help me. Unfortunately best intentioned and well meaning people often do a lot of mischief. You are among them.

You say in the appeal, "Emma Goldman is too proud to ask aid for herself but her friends are not too proud to ask it for her". It is kind of my friends. But do you not think is some thing like the excuse of ortodox Jews who would not light the fire on the Sabath, hence call in a Gentile to do it for them. Now if I were willing to accept aid from members of the Road to Freedom some of whom barely make enough to live on I ought also to be willing to take the money. It happens that I do not want to live off the hard earned pennies of my friends. I know they have little to spare, and if they do have enough to contribute I would like them to send their pittance to the Road to Freedom.

It was understood by my friends who undertook to raise fund to enable me to write my memoirs that it should be brought about through private subscription. So far the friends have kept faith with me ~~in that~~ arrangement. I therefore can not understand why you should have taken it upon yourself to make the appeal public. Do you not think that even Anarchists should respect the wish of the one for whom the appeal is made? Well, the mischief is done. At least I must ask you to publish this letter in my reply. I am anxious to write my autobiography, but I do not consider my life story so important that I should consent to live at the expence of hard-working people or those who earn little. I depend on my few personal friends and comrades in a position to help, carry out the project proposed. For that no public appeal is needed.

One more thing you stress the point that I got out of a sick bed to speak at Sacco-Vanzetti meetings. That is very embarrassing. Surely of our heroic comrades could die for our ideas "getting out from a sickbed" is so utterly piffling that it should not be ~~the~~ considered as something ~~extraordinary~~ extraordinary.

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I am glad of one thing in the appeal that you have given the readers of The Road to Freedom my address. They will now be able to get in touch with me. I am sure many would have done so before but they evidently did not know my whereabouts. Naturally I missed hearing from our comrades.

Please do not feel hurt because of my criticism. I repeat I am certain you meant for the best, and I appreciate that. Only I feel there is among some of our comrades the tendency to take liberties with comrades without ever consulting them on what they would like done.

Fraternally.

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Dear Emma.

I — I expect of practically all autobiographers is that the writers care for what people think of them; and however honest minded they try to be, they unconsciously play to the gallery. Benvenuto Cellini is for me, just because he thought he was his variants, measures and vanity were remarkable, and trotted them out for the show.

He thought as his ancestors were higher representations of himself — other men, according — ~~so some~~ the descendants of a Roman aristocratic writer of his age. Some of Rousseau's

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like of Johnson. He admired him so much that he, rightly, believed that nothing he told of him could reflect either on himself or on him. The same is true of Altgeld of Illinois. If you would write it, I'll be glad to send you the work.

You care less than anyone I know, unless it be myself, what people think of you. Now, therefore, your coming write is wonder-school boy. Autobiographers refrain from saying what they think of others, as well as of themselves because they think "People will suppose that it is spite or meanness or vanity or that it is "Nachrichten", or cynical.

I would have a tremendous success

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and begin propaganda, if you
have propaganda out.

We will find a good title for
it.

Jim is busy, as well, as
happy as ever. Unlike others I
think the world is just where it
ought to be. It's been standing on
its head so long that when it is
put head over heels it thinks that
there is something wrong.

There never was anything to make
people dissatisfied so make them
think, like the war to make the world
safe for monopoly.

Hear from you this letter
quite soon. Your friend always

Bolton Hall.

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89 Pine Street, Malden, Mass.

Dear Miss Goldman :

Please excuse my delay in answering your letter, but it has been unavoidable owing to the serious illness of my daughter Beatrice, attention to whom takes up nearly all the time of my family. So far as I can find out, Mr. Kennan returned from his Siberian trip, after gathering the material for his book on "Siberia and the Exile System," in 1886, but further investigation is needed to make sure. I am sorry to say that I have no loose copies of "Free Russia," but only two large bound volumes of that publication. As to information about the American Society Miss Blackwell will furnish you with that. Regretting that I cannot reply to your questions more satisfactorily,

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Edmund Noble.

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New Years Day
Jan 1. 1927

My glorious lover
My wonderful Leon.

You speech came a few hours ago. It filled my soul with a song & a prayer & radiant joy so exactly! It gave me more all that is sunny, warm & gay than any letter I have made. How great is the magic of love. In my dreams only I can write a poem because life is lovely in this radiant world & discovering the glad joys of love & life & beauty & speech & art & music & the rhythm of life & the mad circle of laughter & the wild whirling symphony of life & the wonderful & mysterious & darling, my darling, my marvelous lover would see

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If you could come away with me, far away from all your worries, from all the terrible vulgarity that kills your sensitive spirit. I would weave a new world for you of such marvelous colors, such deep tones, such glowing sunrise. I would give you such delicate fine lace a fragrance & such tender caressing yearning tones, & such, such, such breaks, that were the finest

Darling, I can see in your eyes that my little boy is tired of hearing yesterday's news. I wished you a happy "New Year & yet we are still Trenton, Hip, Hip, hurrah!" I tried to regret the wire so I could tell you

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a day letter, but the girl
at the telegraph office said it
was too late. Had gone
and now you did not even
receive it, and I meant
to wait until 12.30 at
Saturday, you know, call.
Here now I will end one
craving to hear your
voice, to feel your kiss.
The last was quite unlike
yours. Remember to me
[illegible]

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noon. The noise grew
louder, more deafening, the
child need not scream to me yelling
& yelling for her mother.
I could not go down because
Saltzer & his wife would
have insisted, my joining
them. I just could not
only my room, my
lover! I wanted for rest
her arms, I wanted my
head against her shoulder,
body. I wanted time to rest,
the have nothing to think of
everything else. I wanted
to forget them, forget
it was to remove the madness
that must come
Dear friends more and
I will tell you about

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I hope I shall be all alone
so I can tell you how
I love you. But we must
be so unadequate to express
what we feel, I will be
happy enough if you
to let you see it in my
eyes. My my [illegible]
[illegible] I
I am so glad you are coming
Sunday morning the 16th.
I hope you can come all
an early morning. Have
I have [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible]
only [illegible] [illegible]
and I wanted [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
go. [illegible] to cuddle [illegible]
will inspire me. I [illegible]

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come early the 16th. I will
have everything ready to
receive you, every nerve
& muscle of mind will
be ready to receive you
Beginning the 17th, there
will be only one worker
nothing else will matter. I
will speak your name in
worry, I will make it a
to be, magician glad not
the clean wipe up, get
up & nearly spot cold
where we do all physicals
& meanness will be eliminated
You are my own, my body
own is used in minding to
have, magnetically.

Come close to me my place
here are warm & welcome,
they are warm magic

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touch. Only a layer my mind
may be covered, under the
mysterious path, and
because only the face you
so you can find wonderful
strength to make endeavor
come. illuminated in me
my magic. my intensity
make my magic. added
more to accomplish me later
then [illegible]
[illegible]

Sunday Jan 2nd, 1927

My precious Leon
It was new to hear your voice.
How wonderful that you should
have called me from 125th Street
You can not imagine what a
train of thought, memories, events
and experiences may get again
when you told me that. We take
evening a rest at the New York
that happened since 1915 when

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moved into 125-12 Street 5 aged
1917 when I was taken out of
it, everything came more with
a gust. Though it all was the
question now is it that I did
not see Leon as I do, now? How
is it - that I gained to partake
of his love, his elevation - his
friendship. In 1915 the gulf
between Ben & myself had already
begun, growing, wider and deeply
widened every day. I was deeply
unhappy and in great need
of an understanding & aid -
You were so near - yet I had
your arms again. But I saw
nothing, taken aside may need
to see. For I knew long before
that how much was caused by
me. How strange it is - the
myst. contacts are the days &
love.

Eleven years had to pass
with weight more crowded pain
years of suffering, unrelated
punishment, my life again

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beyond endurance & such
loneliness & despair few
people are capable of remaining
eleven years had the rapp
until the magic hand of love
touched my soul and awakened
it to a love more wonderful
than I have known heretofore —
a love matured by experience,
made rich by sorrow, purified
by the fires of human
suffering. It is no use explaining this. One can only give oneself
open completely to the glorious
loveliness, the miracle —

We had a little party made
last night and I remained
with the comrades only until
10 o'c. My soul cries out to me
as I write this, and yet I feel
such a strange calm in the
cold, in my place is used
so I begged to be excused

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I went to bed to read an
interesting Russian magazine
the comrades remained to
make merry. Max was nice
them. He has certainly ingratiated
himself with them, they all
think him wonderful, so do
I. He is so tender, so loving
I am really enjoying his
work me. Could Max come up
to give me the initiation I
have been talking about night
Ben. If I were to sleep with
Maidage every time, I may
I must get dressed and in
my rates say the Heritage Women
at the Republican, the meeting
is in a large hall, a y d
the acoustic is, mailen, I am
told, so I will have a difficult
task with my voice
Darling, mine, woman are
I will write you more I mean

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to arrange about our remain
in this City. But in any event,
you must come the 16th. Just
think of it two weeks more
from to-day, & I will hold
you in my arms. I will press
to me all I could give you in
kisses. Oh my dear, my
dear, how glad, glad I the
days will be when my dear
arrives! [illegible]
[illegible] I want to [illegible]
bring as many packages of
Camel cigarettes, [illegible] as
as you can, in your pocket
of course, [illegible] they
are invaluable here. Bring
what you can, do your best
Next Sunday I will [illegible] at
the Haymarket, my [illegible] came
I write you that [illegible] in
London but Friday morning

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My own Dear Toronto Jan 1st 1927

I just came home from 12.45 a.m. Langhard's where I waited until 12.30 hoping there would be a call. I wired you 12 hours ago, giving Langhard's telephone. I wanted you did the wire reach you. Perhaps you tried to get me, and couldn't. I longed so much to hear your dear voice.

This is certainly the dreariest New Year I have spent in many years. Yesterday I was in London & had a few really new moments. My roommate [illegible] a good [illegible] drink. Under [illegible] I had a wonderful [illegible] voice. This year [illegible] Canadian. [illegible] opened [illegible] again yesterday [illegible] a great [illegible]. Still Canada [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] to be [illegible]. [illegible] New Year [illegible] in the [illegible] my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] - [illegible] [illegible] !

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always longs most intensely for
the things one can not get.
I wonder how my darling
met the new year. I hope you
have friends & some gayety.
But I know yes one needs as
much as you now, hopes you as
I do, understands your needs
as has such need of you. No one
I am sure is taking care of
you dear, neither are you fearfully
lonesome & all the dreary routine
of your daily life. Yet it is alright
. Mac seems wrapped & engrossed in the
to a degree. I medicine it daily.
would have gone, even in my
cold state rather, I have been
coughing all day. I really dread
the face & audience each day
with the coarse noise in my
throat like I have. Anyway I
did not go. I came up to my
room to my arms where rage
thoughts of my sweet, dear friend
and a thousand things that you

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through my brain. I had to steal up to my room to escape being seen by the people who have a party in the room under me, a lot of socialists, the Left-wing are very rich, it must be a typically Jewish party because I can't bear my sight. I mean German or Russian Jews, I don't struck like the Jews. Russian Jews are a good deal more intelligent and [illegible]

I feel quite [illegible] a, [illegible] dreaming of [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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May your love grow stronger
& more fragrant all the time
May it bring you to me.
I hold you close to me
with my eyes deep in yours
Your Madcap
EG

Jan. 1st 27
12.30 P.M.

Good morning my
Leon I got your letter, at the 3rd
only—the postmaster gave it to me
yesterday, have combined your time
lect, tips as mentioned, I don't
could do it [illegible]

I have gone out in the [illegible]
the sun is [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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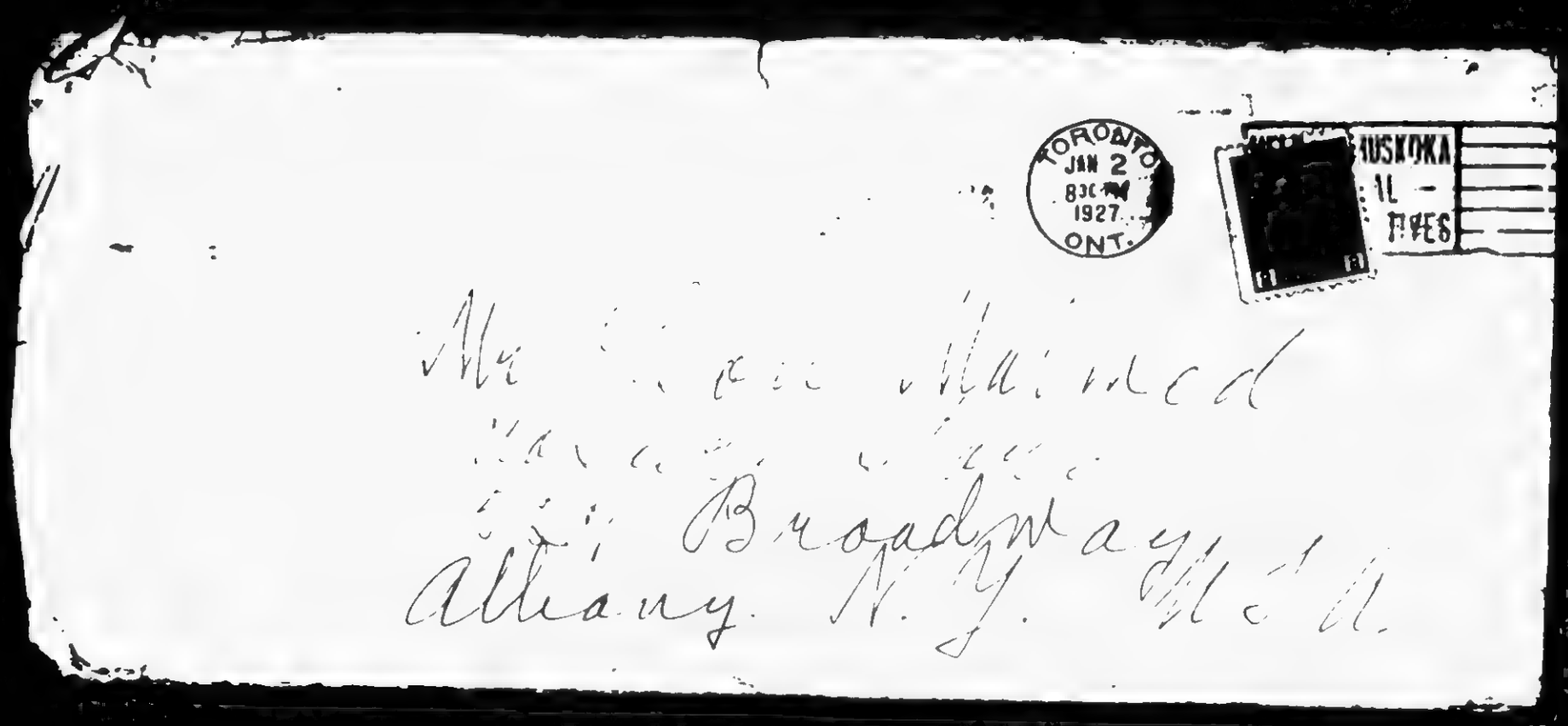

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Thanks for your fine letter! Now for your Russian Relief work. S

St-Cloud, Jan. 3rd

Mt dearest Em: At last a letter from you! It seems to me it's two weeks since I had news from you. And I was very anxious about your silence. But it is likely that ONE OF YOUR LETTERS WAS LOST: because in the letter which I received today (dated Dec.22) you mention that you and Capes sent me $10. That letter I did NOT receive. Since you are away, I received from you $60. for myself, and then an Amer. Express cheque for $10 (for Mollie and Emmie). I did not get any other money from you. I am sorry particularly that a letter of yours should be lost. Do you remember when you sent it? Was there any word from Ben Capes for me in that letter? I did not receive it.

I am afraid my letter carrier here is not very reliable. Seems to be an awful crank and drunk most of the time. A rubber stamp, for our Committee, which the Paris printer sent me, was also never received by me. May be other letters have also been lost-- there is no telling. Anyhow, in future REGISTER mail containing money. And ordinary letters it is best to seal with sealing wax, like your last letter.

It may also be that some of my letters to you are missing -- or may be they take an awful long time in reaching you. Because in this last letter you ask questions that have all been answered long ago. I wonder whether the mail I sent to Montreal has been forwarded to you to Toronto. Because I kept on writing to Montreal until I received your first letter from Toronto. From the latter city I received from you a letter telling me that the first meeting was good and the $10. cheque for Mollie and Emmie. Since then I received nothing, except the long letter today, with clippings and Don's letter.

You also mention that the comrades there sent me $15. At what address? Amer. Express or St.Cloud? Anyhow, I did not receive any letters from the Canada comrades, nor any $15.

Well, dear, I feel good that your letter is so cheerful about Toronto, and that you found such good comrades there. I know how much it means to find such hospitality in a strange town. Give them all my greetings.

About the $50!. you sent. I received them on Dec.11 and the next day I wrote to you, acknowledging receipt. That letter you should have received at the time you wrote your last letter (on Dec.22.) Or may be you received it just a few days later. Since then I wrote you 3 other letters. In every one of them I asked you to notify the Montreal comrades to direct me, per official

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letter how to divide the money. I DON'T WANT TO DO THE DIVIDING MYSELF. I am going to wait till I get an official letter about it from Montreal. Please write them at once about it, busy as you are. It is important.

Well, you have had a goodly number of visits, and you must have felt like being in the U.S. again. That reminds me that a letter I sent long ago to Ben Capes came back the other day. Address wrong, but I have no other. I'll enclose it here. Please mail it to him, and also send me his right address.

Credential I sent you long ago, via Berlin-Rocker.

The bank receipt I sent you? I don't know what it may mean. What bank receipt? It must have gotten into your letter by an oversight. May be one of our Committee bank receipts. Please send it back to me.

I see by your letter of the 22. Dec. that it took about 12 days to reach me. But my letters seem to take longer to get to you. Now the question is, will this reach you in Toronto? And I see you write your address c/o Desser. All the letters I sent you to Toronto were addressed c/o Franklyn. But as I have no ~~addxx~~ other address, I must address this letter to Toronto.

I hope your lecture on the 11 and the banquet on the 16. will be a good success. By the time you will receive this letter, they will be over already. You ask again about my address and name. Don't know how I happened to write the address wrong. It is 120, Rue Tahère, as you can see on the bottom of the first page of this letter. As to the name, you can spell it with G or with K-- it is all the same. But registered mail and checks are to be addressed to A.S.BERGMANN, so that I have no trouble collecting, because I have to show my identity papers, and that's the way my name is spelld on them. So you can simply ALWAYS spell it A.S.Bergmann.

I am surprised that by Dec.22 you still did not have the bundles of Bulletins. The first bundles went to Canada, on Dec.4th. But my dear Em., we have not printed very many copies this time (5000), because your first letters from Montreal were not encouraging. All the copies are already gone, except some 100 or 150 which I still have. Since then I have sent some more to Canada, according to your directions, and the 150 which I still have, I'll mail tomorrow from Paris to Winipeg. That is the last I have.

Now, let me know at once whether you will have many meetings in March and whether it pays to issue another Bulletin for those lectures. Of course, I would have to issue it by ~~xxxxx~~ the middle of February, so as to reach you in Toronto by the first of March. I see you are going to return then to Toronto. May be also again in other cities? Let me know at once about a new Bulletin.

I see now that I have only 50 Bulletins left. That's all I can send now to Winipeg.

Yes, I am translating Pugatchev. A very difficult thing. Am revising it the third time already. I want to send it to that literary agency, Brown and Kirkpatrick. It's no use dealing with F. I'm sick of her way of doing things. She has my Engl. translation of Lewin's play, "Unto the Highest". It's a whole year now -- do you think she got any theater to read it yet? Gave it to the Playgoers or some other theater, and that's the end of it. Then I

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sent the Jewish original of the play. She gave to Schwartz's theater, and it's buried there. It is useless. Y-s, she sent me O'Neill's play, Lazarus Laughed, and said that by next mail she'd send the contract. That was almost two months ago, and I wrote her 5 times since, to ask whether I should go ahead with the translation or not, and no reply. The play is for Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, of the Moscow Art Theater. He and Bulgakov are in the States now. The play is to be translated into Russian for the Moscow Art Theater, but you know that I would never get a cent for it, unless I have some kind of contract from Dantchenko, who often comes to the U.S. and who PERHAPS could be made to pay for it -- if there were a contract. But no word from F. I know she is busy, but why the devil does she take on things and promise to do attend to them? Why, Lawrence told me the other day that she took a play from him once, too, and gave it to someone and then forgot to whom, and he never got the play back.

I saw Peggy and Lawrence in Paris before Xmas. Changed their plans again. Going back, on Jan.15, to Pramousquier, where Lawrence wants to rework the end of his new book-- whatever it is. Then may be go to America and may be not, they don't know. I told Peggy you want to send her back your debt, or part of it, and she gave me this address, of her bank.

Mrs. Peggy Vail, c/o Banque Meyer Fils
45 Boulevard Haussman, Paris.

The DNI does not exist any more. No funds. The other papers I send to you, whenever I get them. Am sending your last letter and clippings to Pauline. Clippings are OK. Don't believe it's worth bothering about being let into the States. Do you hear about your book from Daniel? I wrote to him about the correction to be made in that chapter about Tschepkin. He did not reply. I'll write him again. Don't know what he is doing with your MSS.

Gaby is in Berlin-- has some stomach trouble that seems to depress him very much. Spent there $300 for specialists without result. Eyes also bother him.

Tchernisk and his wife make me tired. There is no end to it. From our funds he cannot get anything, unless someone sends specially for him. Well, I'll better close now. Don't really feel that I am writing any kind of a letter I'm somehow not in the mood. By the way, those boxes sent me from Berlin. Well, the books contained there went to the censor and the Paris authorities have been quietly investigating me. Their man came over here the other day. Even before they came, they knew just how I live, even what paper is on the walls, etc. Every detail -- even that I used to have a woman come here twice a week to clean up and that she is not coming any more. Then a man came over. Even hinted at deportation - why have so many Bolshevik books and pamphlets in my cases sent from Berlin, etc. stuff. I explained. He said it's OK and I'll get the boxes, but I am waiting to see what is going to happen. -- The other box, sent by Kater with your dishes quite a while ago, well there is still no sign of it. May be that went to the censor also!

Nestor is throwing dirt at Volin, and Ramus got into a serious altercation with Kohl, of Dresden, and both are trying to draw me in, and so life is not all roses. I feel a bit depressed, so don't mind the poor letter.

Good luck to you, dear Sailor,

S.

P.S. Minna sent me check for $100. That's what she, Fanny Williams Kerr etc. contributed for that book-writing. They refused to take the money back, so she sent it to me. But I felt I could not accept it and I returned the check back to her. -- From Cohn a letter recently, but no money. Love. S.

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Toronto Jan 3rd 1927

My dearest Dear. Nothing from you this morning. I am sure you must have written Saturday so the letter will come during the day.

We had a very large meeting last night. The [illegible] say the [illegible] at the meeting [illegible]

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the discussion, the communists tried their best to break up the meeting. I do not have to tell you what I gave them their desserts. It was an exciting meeting.

[illegible] hard, my [illegible] there to speak in that [illegible] unnecessary in one has a nasty cold. I am afraid [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] speech in the lecture. [illegible] might be [illegible] [illegible] I am still in the [illegible] exact number. But [illegible] there are [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible]

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Dearest mine, I hope you will call me to night at ten. My Olena quartet comes at nine, & then I will [illegible]

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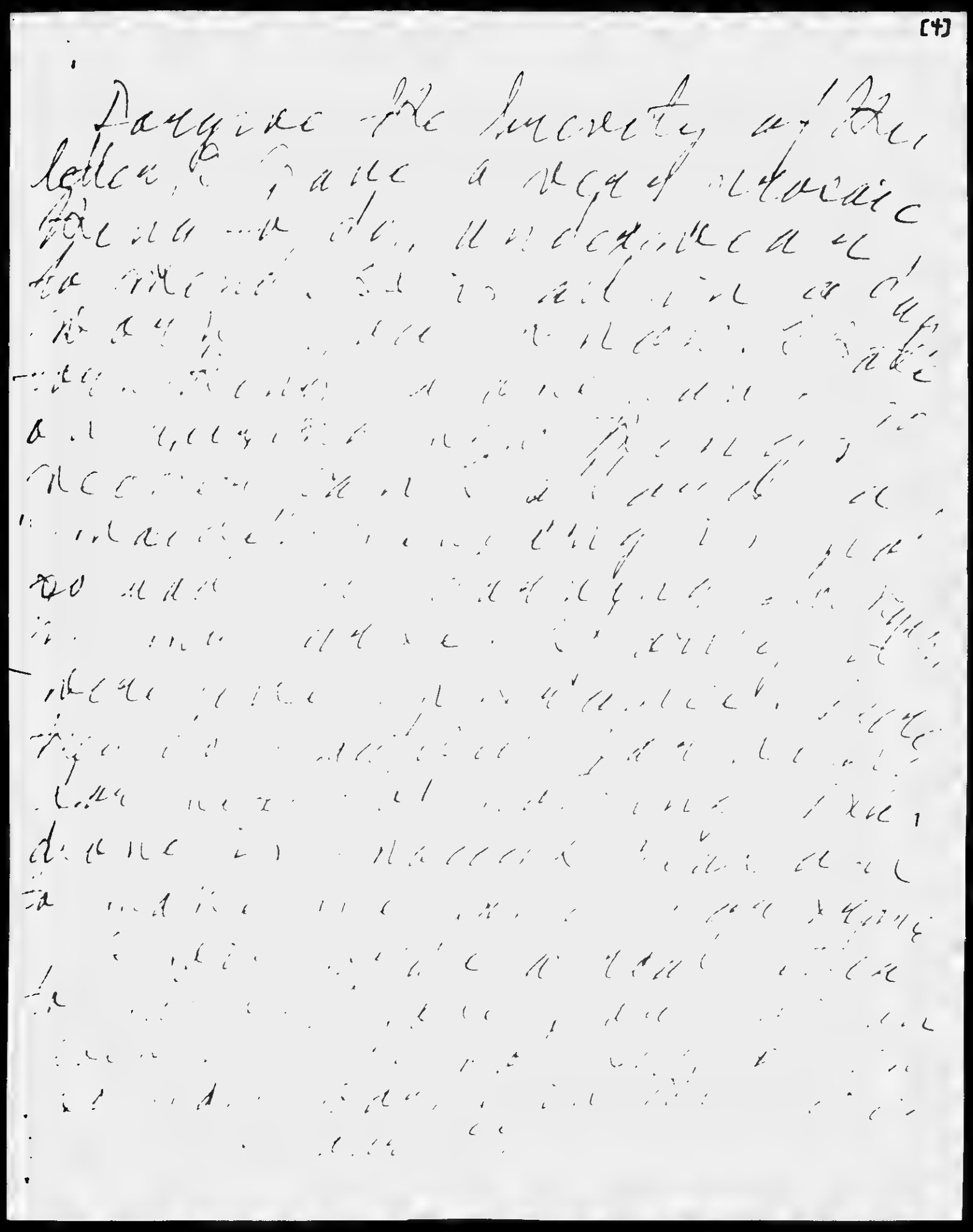

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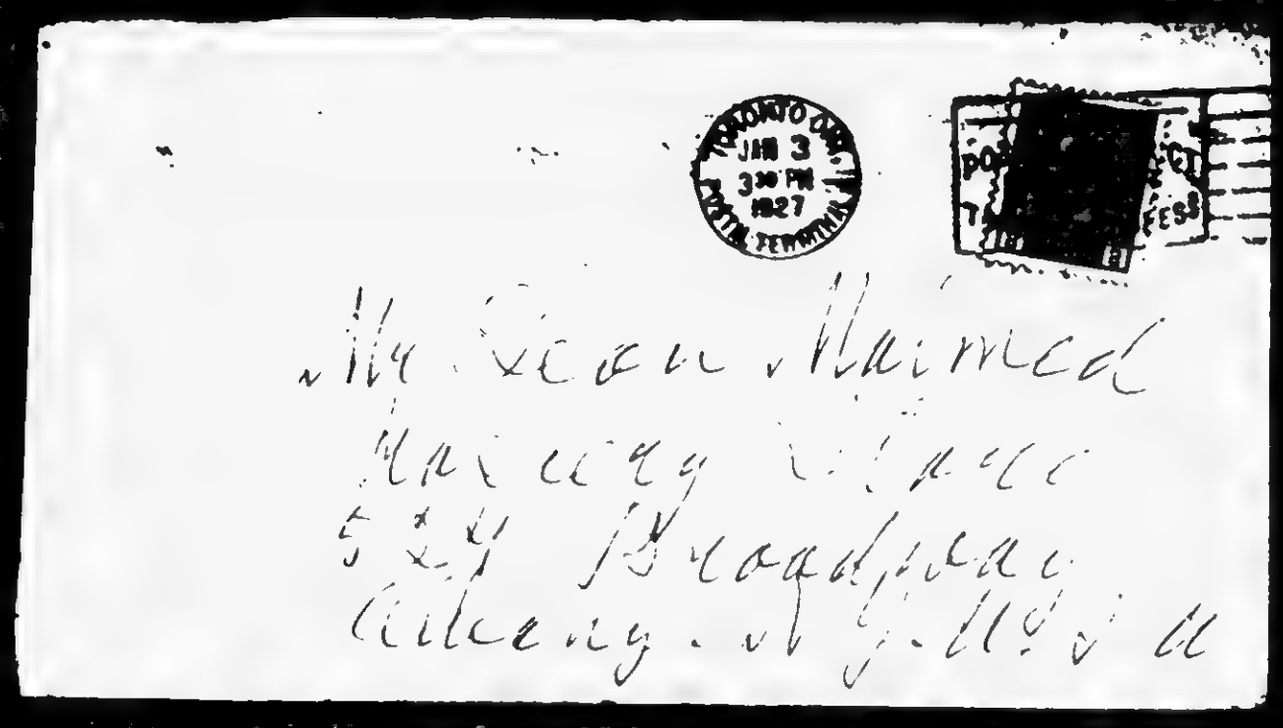

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January 3.

Dear Miss Goldman:

The trip into the West exhausted me. For some reason or other, the climate of Southern California was unfriendly to me and I came back with a severe bronchitis. But that is past and I am back hard at work.

I wish I could come to Toronto to lecture, but the plain fact is that I am under a bloody oath never to speak in public. Please give my best wishes to Mr. Reade. Why doesn't he write something for The American Mercury on life in Canada?

The best of luck to you in 1927. I have a feeling that you will find the world gradually becoming hospitable to your ideas hereafter. Certainly you have made a long fight for them.

Sincerely,

H. L. Mencken

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Mrs. E. Colton,
c/o J. Desser,
759 Bathurst St.

TORONTO, Ont.,
January 4th, 1927.

Mr. William Fraser,
563 Champagneur Ave.,
Outremont, Que.

My Dear Mr. Fraser:-

Thanks so much for your kind letter of December 27th, and Scott Nearing's letter which you were good enough to let me have. I do not think that you need have any worry about having sent me Mr. Nearing's letter. It is quite certain that he will make the contents known, wherever he goes, that it is therefore not a breach of privacy. I was very much amused over the third paragraph, stating that "I am informed....." Imagine a man of supposed learning like Scott Nearing, with university degrees, to rely on something which he does not know first hand, but which he has been informed about. Than in itself gives away the whole character and personality of the man. Frankly, I am glad he has not accepted the challenge, as he would have indulged in no end of personal attacks, a thing I would only have been compelled to either ignore or expose to the scorn of the audience.

Yes, I am sure I will come back to Montreal before I sail, but I rather think that it is not going to be until April. My friends here have already expressed the wish that I am to give another course of lectures on my return from Winnipeg, which may keep me busy here until the 15th of April. In any event, I will want to test Montreal once more with a few English lectures, perhaps on such subjects as Tolstoy, and others likely to attract the few intelligent people there certainly must be in your city.

Thank you so much for your willingness to help me with the arrangements of meetings when I do get back. I will let you know in good time.

I do not know how the attendance at the last four lectures will be, but certainly the publicity which we have had in this city has enabled me to reach far larger sections than I could have done in the largest hall. You will be particularly interested in the enclosed article which appeared in the Weekly Star. This is one of the best things written about me.

Wishing you all sorts of good things for this New Year,

Sincerely,

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TORONTO, Ont.,
January 4th, 1927.

Mr. H. Lynch,
Chairman of the Electrical Communication
Workers of Canada,
1887a Queen St. E.,
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Lynch:-

In reply to your letter of December 30th, which reached us Saturday morning, I wish to say that it is quite out of the question for me to debate Mr. Silver January 15th. I am booked up every day until my departure for Winnipeg. I cannot possibly accept any more dates between now and then. I am sorry.

However, I am coming back in March, and will then arrange to meet the representative of your party, on two conditions, first - that the proceeds of the debate, outside of expenses, go entirely for the support of the political prisoners in Russia, regardless of their political leanings, provided of course they belong to the revolutionary elements, and secondly - that I know a little more of the standing of your organizer. My comrades in this city have not even heard the name of your organizer, and feel that my name would have to carry the entire publicity, which they do not consider fair. They feel that it should be somebody who has, if not international reputation, that he is at least nationally known. The main thing, however, is that I should have to insist that the proceeds of the debate should go for the unfortunate victims of the present Russian regime.

Fraternally,

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Toronto. Jan 4. /24

My great lover.

I do not remember what was the matter with me last night — whether it was the fact that I had no word from you, or because I was waiting for your call, or because I was absolutely tired from the strain of the Sunday meeting I just could not write. I felt depressed & unable to concentrate, & my thoughts were at you my darling. When you called, peace entered my troubled spirit! still everything was in paradise. And now too I cannot write. Tuesday is in my hands. You lover, you can have all rights in reveals, Saturday to day. Tuesday & Thursday and so on & on. But after the 19th, you & I shall decide & I will, yes, a strict management I will be able to give myself wholly to my Man, my

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world lay.

Darling, I wonder how you feel, but my long wait for you is effecting my capacity for writing you. I look at the words, after I have poured out my heart and the words look calm and dull and meaningless in comparison to the turmoil in my head and heart. It is so unnatural a thing to write when alone, in yearning to give, to melt into the beyond. I am sure it must be the same with you.

Well, we have a day longer to wait. I anticipate it will be great. We take a late train Sunday the 15th. I know it is more convenient for you to leave Albany late at night

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the main thing is that you are here Sunday. I already wrote you that I will be up you can again meet Kennedy & a Jewish young day, that girls friend, he is the a Sunday around 4 p.c. we have will, have time together until then. and from 5 p'c until the meeting, which will probably not begin until 9 or 10 p.c. Sunday there is another reunion to night, after the lecture, I am the textiles play, & I am on the committee, the lecture? Why Kennedy, just you know Berger trade the union gave, all report in Cudahy girls India girl an idea-labor [illegible]

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through the mail, by the
way did you have the
made, and did you have
to learn in me and?
I have got in the
letter written to
many friends and
said I can't decide
Clara is not. I wish
you could
remain [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]. Sunny [illegible]
Mine, I am [illegible]
was a [illegible]
and [illegible]
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now, and I must "forget"
my lover & turn to the
real Tolstoy. You poor
betrayed darling.
Sweetheart, I have seen
degradation & know how you
need your friend today.
[illegible]

Lovingly
Your Nagine

Indeed, we [illegible]
[illegible]

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should be drawned and only lovers should be given the right to live for they along make life worth while, provided they have not of the wealth of their own people u not the kind of lovers the girls in Russia.

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759 Bathurst St.,

TORONTO, Ont.,
January 4th, 1927.

Mr. Wright Thomas,
Adam's Hall F.,
Madison, Wisc.
U. S. A.

Dear Tommie:-

I received your long letter of October 25th, and also the short Christmas greeting before you left home for the holidays. I have really neglected you, not because I have banished you out of my mind or heart, but because I have been hard pressed for time, besides being rather in the dumps while I was in Montreal. I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I wrote to a friend about my Montreal exploits, and also about the beginning of my work here. That will save me repetition, and you will know all about it. Since I dictated the letter I have had more meetings here, large audiences and considerable interest, and I have met a few beautiful people, which is after all the main thing which fills one's life. I have four lectures more, then I go to Winnipeg where I will be about five or six weeks. In March I will be back in this city, for another stay of a month, then go to Montreal for a few weeks and then back to Europe. A very interesting feature of my visit here has been the tremendous publicity given me by the "Toronto Star." I am sending you a lot of clippings, so you will be able to judge for yourself. If you like the write-ups of my lectures and the article in the Weekly Star, I wish you would write a lien of appreciation to Mr. C.R. Keade and Mr. Frederick Griffin. I know they will appreciate it very much. They are among the most intelligent reporters in this city, and I have met them all, and I rather think that they have a hard time getting good stuff into the paper. I know they will feel very much encouraged to get a line from my friends. It is understood that you will do it only if you care for the articles, not otherwise.

Dear Tommie, you have promised me to let me have $50.00 for Mollie Steimer. The cost of living has gone up very considerably in Paris, and I know she finds it desperately hard to get along on the monthly allowance which I got for her from a friend of mine. If you could conveniently spare the money now I would like you to send it to me or directly to her, if you wish. Be sure to send the money so that she can get dollars, otherwise she will lose on the exchange. If you want to, you can send me a cheque and I will send the money on from here. Of course, you will feel free not to do it in case you are hard pressed now. Just let me know whether I can depend on the $50.00 a little later, and I will see what I can do in getting some money for her. She herself has not written me a word about it, but I know from friends that she is going short in the most necessary things to maintain her health. I would like her to be able to finish her year's study without a break-down. Anyway, write me about the matter.

I have discovered only recently that the daughter of very dear friends of mine is a student in your university. I knew her when she was a little girl, and I think that she must have become a very handsome young lady, besides being an interesting girl. I do wish you would look her up, and tell her that you come from me. Her name is Florence Capes,
I think she must be quite lonely in Madison, so I will appreciate if you will look her up occasionally and introduce her to some of your friends. Her father and mother came all the way from

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St. Louis to be with me a few days. They have been among my most devoted friends for years. You would love her father. He is so joyous and so full of wit and humour. Anyway, I know you will not refuse to "chaperone" Florence. You will be interested to know that a friend of Ted's looked me up, a young woman whose name I did not get, though I had her up to tea. It did not take very long before we had a stilt on Communism, of course. Nothing gets on my nerves so as these half-baked parlour Communists, people who have not the remotest idea of what it all means, but of course for Ted's sake I was as civil as I could be. I like the boy immensely, regardless of his change of ideas. I was glad to hear that he has a position, although I understand he works very hard. Are you corresponding with him? I have not heard from him since I came to Canada. I mean to write him some of these days.

I hope dear Tommie, that you have enjoyed your holiday, and that your second half of the year will be as interesting as the last seems to have been. By Jove, if these boys continue to be as alert and vivid as they appear according to your description they ought to become a force in the United States. I would give anything to come in touch with such young people again. You know what I have repeatedly told you, that meeting you and some of the other American students in Oxford was an inspiration to me during those deadly dull years in London. I wonder what your plans are for the summer? Are you going to Europe? I ask because I am afraid that you may not come to Canada to see me, and I should hate awfully to miss seeing you in Europe, so you must write me a long letter, and tell me everything about yourself and your plans.

Affectionately,

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Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.—
January 4, '27.

Dear Comrade,

Your letter is always pretty appreciated whenever I receive them. I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude for your kind suggestion and willingness to help me dispose of my Reclus book, which I am trying so desperately to raise to light. — It is often all the more welcome of you, and very few others like you, who are trying to remove the superstitious draperies that shadow the rising sun. After being so ill used by lies and hypocrisy one wonders whether there are still left such peculiar creatures as princess idealists! — I think that old Diogenes could most appropriately walk these broad avenues in our own so-called civilized world in quest for a man than in his own time. —

I shall indeed be very happy if you would succeed in procuring some subscribers to the above mentioned book, that would mean not only to lighten a burden, but perhaps it will make realizations of my humble dream: to print beautiful books with a revolutionary flavor, something that should remain of permanent value to the history of the revolutionary world.

Upon receiving your recent letter, I decided to print a circular-prospectus on the Reclus project which I will mail to you a few hundred as soon as it will be off the press. It will give you a few details of the physical aspect of the book, with the exception

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the one point which remains so far an enigma for those who will read it, namely, I state that out of the 290 copies which are all that I am able to reproduce, only 230 are for sale. The balance of 60 copies which are not for sale will thus be distributed. to some of our comrades abroad who cannot afford to buy books, to those who have contributed with a dollar and to a few publications for reviews.

Another important thing you will find in the limited folder, the price of the book is 8.00, but for advance subscribers I reduced to 5.00 which term will hold good until Spring 1927 when the book will be completed, after April 15th the price will remain 8.00.) I do this for one big reason. I want those workers who will get this great Memorial book to benefit by it, and also I want to give you for what they received through you. You will understand with this offer I drop the cost of my labour.

Since you are willing to personally collect subscriptions, I have imprinted ~~your~~ your name on the folder without ~~the~~ your address, taking for granted that you are always on the go to some different City, and where you have a chance to meet those comrades at your lectures. -

With my cordial greetings,
yours most sincerely,
Joseph Ishill

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My Leon. Toronto. Jan 5 1927
12.20 A.M.

A few minutes ago I came up from downstairs. Our English meeting on Tolstoy brought out a beautiful audience about 250 people, the cream of the Intelligentsia, College professors, students, doctors & journalists. It was the best audience I had so far and I had rarely enjoyed the meeting. How I wished you could have been there. Are you aware darling that I miss you more in Toronto than in Albany? Do you miss me? I'd give anything to be with you. Could attend the lecture for the 7th. But that is not to be so my dear, will have to be content with your letter at the banquet –

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Dearest, I had a dog
when she called me to the phone
I had just gone down to have
some lunch. The hall here is
so rotten, every sound the same
wafted just when I thought I may
not to eat much. But on Sunday
days, I must rage, sometimes
sat in the middle of the alley
I had nearly gone down when
she came to call me to the
phone. I got up, ran down
I got up early, I spring the new
my report real realistically and
I remained, indeed, nervous. It
was such relief to read your
dear voice. It is now that
all, was, real. Dear, my sister
is anything happened to me
we know. I could give [illegible]
of the [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible]
Marcus, I could not [illegible] hand
you the [illegible] [illegible], make
me feel like a [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] – we

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dreads everything lurking in the dark. So I then dread every thing. Surely Sasha could not be quite so cruel – to take me, my miracle, my wonderful lover, my all in life. Nobody can take care of yourself.

My own! I am so glad you liked my new photo, even if you just saw it for a few seconds. I am particularly happy that I am particularly in want to see my daughter dear. I have to wait for well, [illegible] replies to medical.

My mind is about the meeting in as [illegible]. I'm [illegible] I will go. [illegible] Mence [illegible] and engage a hall, [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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until very late, and it will
be impossible to go straight
from Rochester to Rochester
at least, for me. Therefore it
will be best to go to my rooms.
Mac. I certainly do not mind
Dim. We have always been very
great friends, and he will
understand our love. He probably
does already since he has read
my letter to the effect every
day. Then tomorrow we will
go to the match. So I have all,
well be under the impression
that I am going out of town
for a few days. We will spend
so much time together, it may
seem strange that I
comrades promised to stay
me – the rest of the week
Naturally, I should prefer
to spend Sunday night at

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he said but I don't see how
I can arrange it. If he longed
would he come at midnight
we could go up to my place
then we can be alone are gone
call for a taxi up there, anyway
I only keep it until 4 or 5 the
We might be able to spend
a few hours together at the
Hotel, Sunday during the
day but that means waiting
2 hours & it's pouring this
Sunday; I would like to
keep warm but can I not
write me. As I said the
can manage in this it is
Tuesday night at 8 for the
Sunday then only well, you
me and to remain at home
Tell me that I
Darling mine, adieu, I say
you, discuss matters since

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I have seen you so many
more months since we were
close together, and so my
lover means to be very sadly
It is well that I have no letter
I will, then, be able to "get
over the effect" of my visit,
savage. I cd well see he
also is surviving the savagery
of his middle. Oh! I forgot
that he has made you forget
me. Wait until you get a glimpse
of your real sweet self
now at

Good night my treasure
I pray longing for the fountain
of life. I implore to drink
from it to the last drop.
Good night my love

Jan 5th 2.30

My darling. Your letter still
lies upon a wrecke today. I had
a dreadful night restless, my lungs
which I would not let me sp-

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sleep. And even more than
that was my intense excitement.
I suppose my waiting and
thinking of you, aguished
me into a perfect frenzy.
By 4 o'clock I could feel
central the twitchings of my
body & the heavyness that
was on my dear eyes & p
stone. All exhausted I fell
asleep towards morning
When I woke up at 11 the
I was exhausted, yet the
pleasant news that transp
must give, in his letter
my standard by which I
that I could get rest,
don't remember when
my pain is mad up I can
no, I have, I don't know, an
apt and a mountain, I recline

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while Friday I go to London
for 3 days. I would go up on
the Prince George as it will
only be a week until you
arrive. I might be able to
get a room, we kept a bath
room $2.50 a day, which would
only be $1.0 difference. If you
prefer. But I hope, that
I just can not stand the
idea of packing him all
to come, I'm worried to death
since he came to Jay might
me. And staying $2.50 a day
for two rooms in the Prince
George is out of the question
Anyway I feel this is the last
time you do not be mad with
to me.

You see my income
more than ever I say, I
don't make mistakes
with you. I don't want

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that rotten element to come
between us, but I could see
from what you said in any
of your letters that you really
do not know how I stand.
Well here it is, the situation
I got $250, pay my debts,
& $250 the Montreal comrades
gave me. I only managed
to pay a no debt & 25 and
at the rest went. I am
expecting to be illegal if
here. I just take for cert
the worst happens. [illegible]
[illegible] idea is the me
[illegible] I should [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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paid for themselves. And as
we only pay for genuine meat
I am not likely to get a
great deal in Canada but at
my own age, at least not
[illegible]

[illegible]

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feel dead moving now
& going into great efficiency
Well, I am seeing Langhard
to day & he can map out
Relief one legal, an fight I will
have to give the office
Reason to do what I find
a lawyer real, again, earnest
Oh, I have all these clues, got
letter and recommendation. It
seems it is necessary at least
we need to make the appeal
on human grounds. I'd like
the man. [illegible]
Darling I got your wonderful
letter on reporting to my
new years dance & always
another one. I can not say
go into ecstasy. I hope to do
so in my next.
I find the modern dances

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of my life so struggle too much for me at times. This morning the Lyons brought up a professor I met here thinking he's duly robed as I only not desired to call not receive him. It made me sick to hear that after all the terrible years I much rejoicing in dull & small as rather cold & receive relieved people here.

Forgive this, please, very dauntless, I really feel worried & rejoicing some day you are great my dear & I feel there is no end to the trouble by anything.

Yours ever

Emma

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The
Women's Canadian Club
Orillia, Ontario

Jan. 5/27.

My dear Miss Goldmann:- Our Executive got together yesterday and were delighted at receiving even an offer from you. They hardly expected to get a date in January but were hoping for one later in Feb. or March possibly, as their January programme is full right up, and possibly their treasury would be in better circumstances later, also. You see we would have to really make it a special meeting, secure a bigger room and possibly make a charge. They have three speakers and a local meeting booked for this month and are wondering if on your return from Winnipeg, later in the season, we might be able to get a date.

It seems a shame that we cannot make arrangements just at present - Personally I am much disappointed.

Perhaps we could hear of your

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plans later - say after your Winnipeg trip and then proceed to arrange a meeting.

All your lectures ~~so~~ sound so good but we should know more of Russia. Hoping you may have a pleasant and profitable trip west and that we may hear from you later, I remain

Yours sincerely
Margaret McGill.

Mrs. D. H. McGill
99 Tecumseth St.

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Mrs. E. Colton,
c/o S. Prasov,
435 Mountain Ave.,

WINNIPEG, Man.,
January 6th, 1927.

C.W. Daniel Co.,
3 Tudor St.,
London, E.C. 4,
England.

Gentlemen:-

I have your letter of Dec. 21st, and also the bill for the twenty-five "Disillusionments" shipped to Winnipeg. I see by your item for postage that in sending the book by post it will come much cheaper, and no doubt reach Winnipeg much quicker. I cannot understand why the cartage on the hundred copies should have been $13.50, which makes the book more than 13½¢ a copy, besides the duty which was 18¢ per copy, and of course the extra postage from Montreal to this city. Had my cable received immediate attention, and had the hundred copies been sent by post, I would have received them in time for my Montreal lectures, and would have been able to have another consignment for this city. As it is, the delay was great, so much so that I lost my chance in Montreal and half of the lectures in this city were over before the books could be gotten out from the Customs and shipped on here.

I suppose that is the method used in England, but I confess that for one who has been used to American methods of attending to orders, it was not easy for me to reconcile myself to such a useless delay and such an expense. Do you realize that "My Disillusionment" costs me 35¢ a copy, without the amount I have to pay you? Naturally, I cannot possibly sell it for 6s. The disagreeable part of it is that I had to take down the wrappers, as a great many people would not care to purchase a book which has the price 6s. if they have to pay 7s. or 8s., yet I do not know how I can help otherwise, unless I wish to give the books away, without the least surplus for the effort. Under the circumstances, it is just as well that you have sent twenty-five copies to Winnipeg, because I shall probably have a great many copies left from the hundred which I got from Montreal.

I must ask you, however, that if I have to cable you again, you should please have the matter attended to at once, and send the book by post, and not by freight.

I am sorry to hear that Mr. Daniel still has trouble at home. I hope that matters will soon adjust themselves, and that he will be able to devote himself as of yore to his business.

Yours faithfully,

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Mrs E Colton
c/o Mr J Cieman.
683 Spadina Ave.
Toronto. Ont. Jan.7th.27

My own Leon.

I have only an half hour before I leave the house for the station so I can write very little now. I will wri write on the tr ain and mail it in London when I get there this evening. I was just through packing when your call came. I had quite given it up and was preparing to go to bed. I was dead tir tired having to prepare everything for moving so Moe and some of our boys can get everything over before I come. You can believe me it will be some relief to get out of this dump. I do not know when I lived in such Hegdes,rats badbugs, smells and what not. I think it was awful of Seltzer to suggest my moving into Franklyns, certainly he would never have moved into such a place. But its over now and I did have a few bliss ful days, so I do not mind. But at the same time I am glad to get away. I have a lovely place now though not quite so private because the Ciemans sleep on the same floor right next to my bedroom. But they are in business away all day so I will have privacy then. One can not have all joys in life.

Moe will remain in the Aprt until I return from W. He is preparing for some examination. I will tell you all about it when we meet. My meeting last night was poorly attended because Langbord foolishly took the add to the Star too late, it appeared stuck away in a corner in the last edition which is no good. Well, it can not be helped. Langbord is a dear and means well but like the rest of the comrades he knows nothing about English advertising or meetings. I only hope the last two lectures will be well attended.

There is trouble with my essays, they are being held up pending the approval of the censor at Ottowa. The first two small bundles Van sent me came thorugh alright, then he foolishly sent too many bundles at once and when

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Judkin called to get them he was refused. Of course the censor may release them, but even so it will mean losing many weeks and the chance of selling them at the lectures. I have spent $79 on getting them bound and shipped so you can imagine how I feel. It makes me sick to have to wr worry about such things. Then I am like you I have to pay, not a note, but spot cash to a woman who lent me $300 on my trip. I had a letter from her so of course the mor money must go. I have the A.Express Travelling ~~xxx~~ checks so they will go Monday when I get back. You see my lover you are not the only one worried by the stifling routine of life. Only mine ar harder to bear because my source of income depends on a thousand petty things. But I do not wish to take up time writing about them. I just wanted you to know that life goes on hard and bitter and spoils much of other things that could make life so beautyful, our love for instance.

Dearest, dear, I will write again to day, so I have to close now. Never think that my love has declined because I do not tell you all I feel, I am often madly depressed and so weary of the material struggle, of having to depend on triffles, of having to see rotten news paper clipping as the inclosed for instance, though I must say that Toronto continues to be decent.

Goodby my darling Leon.

Ever

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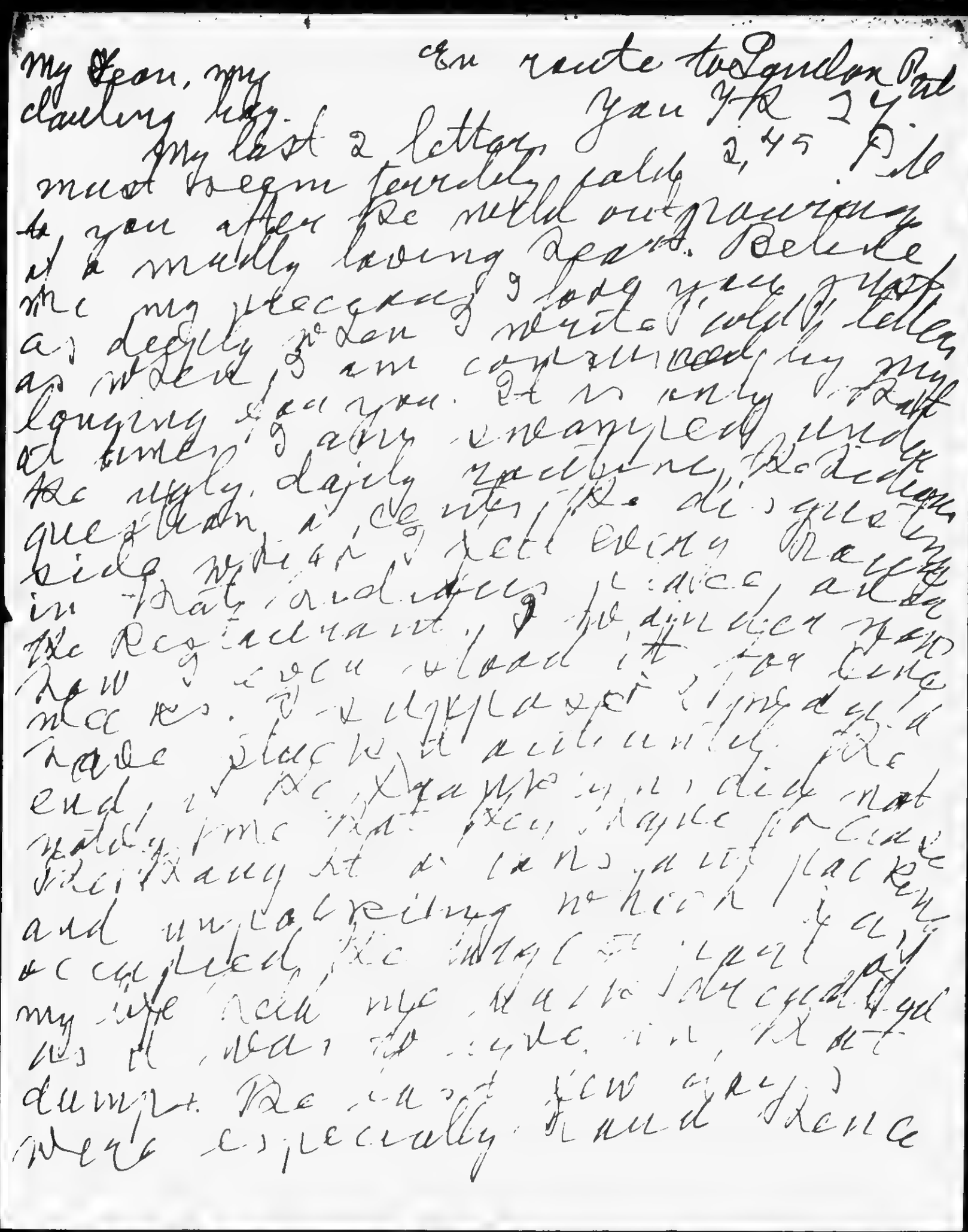

My Leon, my darling boy. En route to London Jan 7th 27

My last 2 letters must be gone terribly painful to you after the wild outpouring of a madly loving heart. Believe me my precious I beg you not as deeply as I write wildly lest as well, I am consumed by my longing for you. It is only that at times I am unequipped under the ugly, daily routine, the dreadful question, I see, the disgust in side which I feel every hour in that radiant face, all the Regimentation, I endure now I can load it for one more. It is unplacated signed and made black it accumulates the end, it exhausts in, did not matter time that you made for me it is as yet black and unbearing no hope I can accepted the impact just as my life with me, but I accepted yet as it was to give in, but dump. The most few days were especially hard hence

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my depressed mood. We are
bright spot in our gloomy
lode. If I did not have that hope
would be altogether unbearable
My great friend, we are getting
Hamilton so the train runs
slower & I am able to write
straight. I hear you well enough
he quite to make out the least
part of the letter. I will rest
now.

Only 9 more days, when I
will meet my Keep & hold them
close to my throbbing heart. I
seem to be unable to keep
true. Having to meet the people
that you have brought to my
new life 633 England like. We
will take our bicycles & ride around
lunch time we shall have our
bags & go in the sunshine away
It would be well that now. Only
let me know if I can meet you
to arrange.

Reader mine, here is a plan
in the latter language of life

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you will not be able to call me
on that phone at my stj, but
if you decide to be extravagant
you can call me on that phone
Tuesday 9 or 10 in the morning.
I have ordered my phone
transferred, they have promised
to send a man Tues. If they
are as quick in the new place
as they were in the old, I will
have my phone Tues, or Wed
I may venture you then given
the number so you can phone
me in the evening.

Oh, my Ican, if only you knew
what a joy your letter was to me. How
I clung to it. It has become me
the one tangible one and great
need in my life. Everything
was empty in me when I
came to Canada I had the
hope of a physical exhaustion
that would not accept nothing
much from my life. Until
you came into my life, or

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rather, you awakened everything
to life like the spring. Spring
kissing the earth into bloom
and now I can think of nothing
except our love & our future
Our future remember that
Leon. We must succeed, we
simply must no matter what
happens. When you come this
time we may go dancing, plan
how we will be able to live
together same time, not 2-3
days in such a hurry, but
leisurely when we can enjoy life
to the end in a new country where
there are no prejudices, no
war, one, to really live
We will take what life
to make it like we all know
My unreasonable longing that
muddle my vague-tender
words.
Just as not know the
depth of my love for you
the passion and tender

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Saltbeaches. He gives that double courage you give raise you to mad delight. You will never know them unless we can be away from every body & everything, unless we have nearly the freedom & no grinding material worries. Only then will you know the charm of a great & marvelous life. My Leon again & again do I wish you were here. Only then will you see, more than any dream, and come & see the rare.

Yes you in my arms, my head on my breast, the rare rose of my lips, the delicious air, the drive to, and future, green forests, mountains

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I will write you tomorrow
You can write me to the
new address.
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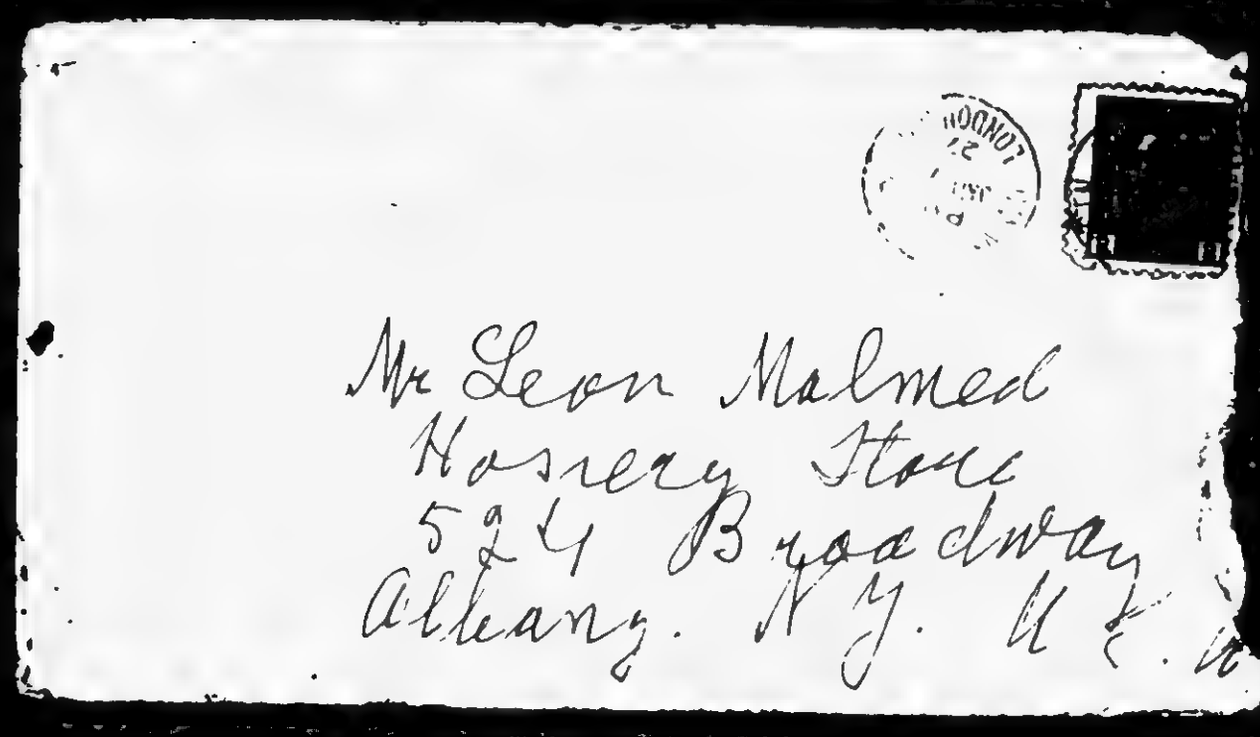

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126, Rue Tandou
SAINT-CLOUD (S.-&-O.)
FRANCE

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Jan.8.

My dear Em, glad to have another cheerful letter from you of Dec.27. It is fine that you are enjoying your stay in Toronto and that the comrades there are so decent and hospitable. I hope your meetings there prove a success.

Since I wrote you last, I received the $15. sent by the Toronto group, through Steinberg. I am writing to them.

The $10. you and Benny sent were also received, as I already wrote to you.

Now, about that $307., OK. I did not want to divide it myself, but now I cannot delay the matter any more (since I have not heard from Montreal in re division). Therefore I shall divide it as suggested by you: $176. ~~$150~~ to the An.; $75 to the Steinberg group; $25. <u>each</u> to the Social-Democr. and the SR.

I hope your banquet on Jan. 16. will be all that you expect it. I'll see the Comm. here, I think it would be a good idea to have a cable ~~to~~ sent to you to the banquet re Russia.

I'd send you one myself, but cannot afford it. YOU ought to know what a household costs. There is always some extra expense, but I never would have believed the amount it swallows up. I don't know whether I can keep it up. Benny is very devoted, is a good cook and economical, and yet my expenses simply are terrific.

I'll give you an instance: Here are my expenses for ONE WEEK, Jan.1-8.

Rent for the month ----------	350 francs
Household	150
~~Cigarettes~~	~~230~~
Trips to city	25
Cigarettes	50
2 boxes from Kater	215
Postage	2
Incidentals	30
	845.

350
30
150
530

That is almost $34. in one week. Of course, it includes the rent for a month. But I find some such extra big expense every week. Either it is coal, or gas, or electricity, or other similar things. That does not count in an occasional fixing of shoes or a cup of coffee when I go to Paris.

In short, it is hell. Now comes new identity cards, which means a new expense of 360 francs for each person. The dollar stands at less than 25 francs. That means 29 dollars for two persons. The elctric bill I got for two months is over 550 francs — 14 dollars. That's because my stove only heats the dining room, so that in my room I got to burn the electric stove, even if only a few hours a day, and it has been damned cold here. And the electric stove ~~takx~~ just eats the electricity. Well, why I should I worry you with all this. I merely mean to say how expensive an apartment is. Yet

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I think that a room in the city would cost as much. For even one person cannot get now a room for less than 400 francs per month. And then restaurants etc.

Well, it is hell. You know, Molly could not afford to pay her rent, it amounted to 350 per month for her little bit of a room. So she and Senya have taken a room together in the house of a friend. It will be a very fine thing if you can collect something for her, though she won't like it if she knows how the money comes to her.

Perhaps it would be better to get a little help for May. She is still in prison, and Molly had a letter from her the other day. She is in already seven weeks and is not quite well there and cold, she writes, no winter things. And there is no telling when the case will come to trial or how it will go with her. S. is [illegible] out in the whole affair, but the prison authorities will try to convict her and the other two men, just to clear themselves of the newspaper charge of negligence: because the valuable document, a military secret, was stolen in the prison by a prisoner. The document was printed in the prison printery and that's how it happened. The charge is not a political one, but a criminal one, so that the French comrades don't care to get mixed up with it and they don't want to do anything about the case.

Well, there is trouble everywhere, dear. From Cohn no money, and I don't know what has happened to him.

I am afraid this is no cheerful letter, so I'd better close.

Wish you better luck. Write soon.

Ever, S.

The 2 boxes that came today are from Kater, your dishes. I think they came OK, though I have not packed them out. My 3 boxes sent from Berlin, with my things, are still held up by the French authorities for censorship.

Enclosed letter from Daniel.

Love. E. sends best greetings.

S.

Sunday morning. Just received yours of the 30. I wonder how it happened to get here so quick, for today is the 9th. Am sorry that the party with the Don and his wife and the others did not come off. Well, I guess you have enough "parties" there now, according to what you write. Dear, the bulletins were sent to Montreal and Toronto at the same time. It is not the printer's fault. I was there when the bundles were made up. You see, I can't take them first to St.C. and then back again to Paris to mail, because it isn't advisable to mail such bundles from this little post office. Besides, they are watching me. But the printer sent them out the day they came off the press. Some were also sent from Mollie's room, later. Hope you got them in time for Tor. meetings. The article you sent in separate letter also arrived this morning. I'll read it later, I am in a hurry to send this off, as I am going to the city. You know, Gabriel came unexpectedly the other day, and he came up here late in the evening and stayed that night. He leaves tomorrow, so I promised to meet him in the city today. And I want to take this letter with me. Of course I remember Hornstein. Why, I had a letter from Mark today and I see

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My own beloved Mt. Brydges Ont
2 pm 3 P.M. on Hounsfeins farm
now, I came right here Jan 8 Fri. 27
last night after the lecture. It was
the only chance to spend a little
time with the Hornsteins because
they came into the lecture and
offered to take me with them. I
had waited until a day
I could not have gone until
5.30, by train & as I must be
back in London tomorrow
I dared not take them. They
will be home with Hornstein,
who are old friends in Winne-
bago. Fortunately I got your special
letter, Thursday & partly replied
I went to the meeting and in the
day a comrade in London rang me
up from London to say that
get warm letter written while
days from tomorrow. Lucky as
I will be back in London & it
there not to be a letter up in

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Redmond's house so I must be there to meet the people & perhaps get some money for the political prisoners.

I mailed you one letter at the station just before my train left, and another one I write this in the train, hence I doubt whether you will be able to read it. I mailed it at the station in London. Only this letter, I will not be able to mail until I get back in London tomorrow afternoon. I hope it will still reach you Monday.

My meeting was really max of a dead station, about 15 people in a hall that could hold a thousand. And the audience was dead, it became a little lively during the question, & asked by some companeros who were unfortunately ~~communists~~

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anarchists before. Be usual,
stupid question. The reply and
in both London papers are
equally stupid. You can imagine
that I never defended the
Russian bourgeoisie, nor did
I say that I once belonged to
the intelligentsia that once
defended them. It's a waste
of time & energy to go to small
towns in Canada, especially
when one has a severe cold.
My throat was very bad
yesterday & my cough worse
than ever.

However it is really
lovely here a dry cold. The ground
covered with a white carpet.
The Bronstein's have a large
farm which they work themselves, really the oldest son
and Mrs Bronstein. The dad
his sons broken in an accident

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ice years ago, so he can
do next to nothing. So I really
work like horses to forget
away from every bit of interest
in life. I confess I could not
do it. My pity is that a
a beautiful strong of 27 who
drudges day & night & end
has no life, love or can
passionately. He tells me
he loves me like here. Yes this
saves I hope it is true.

Well darling mine, you
and I must live dangerously,
intensely, madly every minute
else life has no meaning
whatever. No amount of material
comforts & bene age no, can satisfy
an ideal, my soul, induced me
to lead a life as the Magnificent
do. Yet, I am glad they had
no choice. Often all I have

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gives one more independence than a factory. The main thing is that the Bernsteins have remained the same dear, cozy folks as genuine people. I enjoy being with them at the usual pretty

Rover, my dear only a few more days & what if my boy will be with me. It will be so wonderful. During you have not mentioned, how long do you will stay, will you be with Friday evening? Remember you promised me once, you'll have to give back for Saturday. Let me know! I'll take up the life again & I'll pick up the threads where I left off. When I will be back for Rely account. I take again and gathering before I leave for W. So you

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must let me know how long you can be with me. The very idea of your having to go away so that I will not see you for 6 weeks makes my heart faint. But I am getting no teeth against the thing that will have to be, I am too eager for your coming a week from to day.

I stopped writing because, young Hamstein took me out for a sleigh-ride, the first since I was in Arch-Angels. It was a beautiful ride, with ever and then in fanatic white moon golden sunshine reflected upon it. I love sleigh riding & the music is so full. Was my letter had been with me.

Leon, my Leon, I am waiting for Richmond, he is supposed bring me a letter from my lover. Do you know who he is?

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I will not tell you because you may feel envies of my lover, my glowing dream, my beautiful savage boy.

You know what I would like to rape my lover in a lovely little house away from neighbors, mother, sister, brother, wife, yet we are too [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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to a love feast you dare never
imagine in your wildest fancy
But one can do nothing in
an flat or even hotel, one is
always conscious of the presence
of others. And love is the most
intimate most sacredly
private event. I shall wait
be content until we will
be somewhere where every
body & everything are forgotten
e only you & I remain —
you & I with our mad
longing & delights —
I must stop or I will
begin to babble as the night
when I called no. 21 —
Leon, my dear, I probably
you terribly disappointed —
Mulsdale

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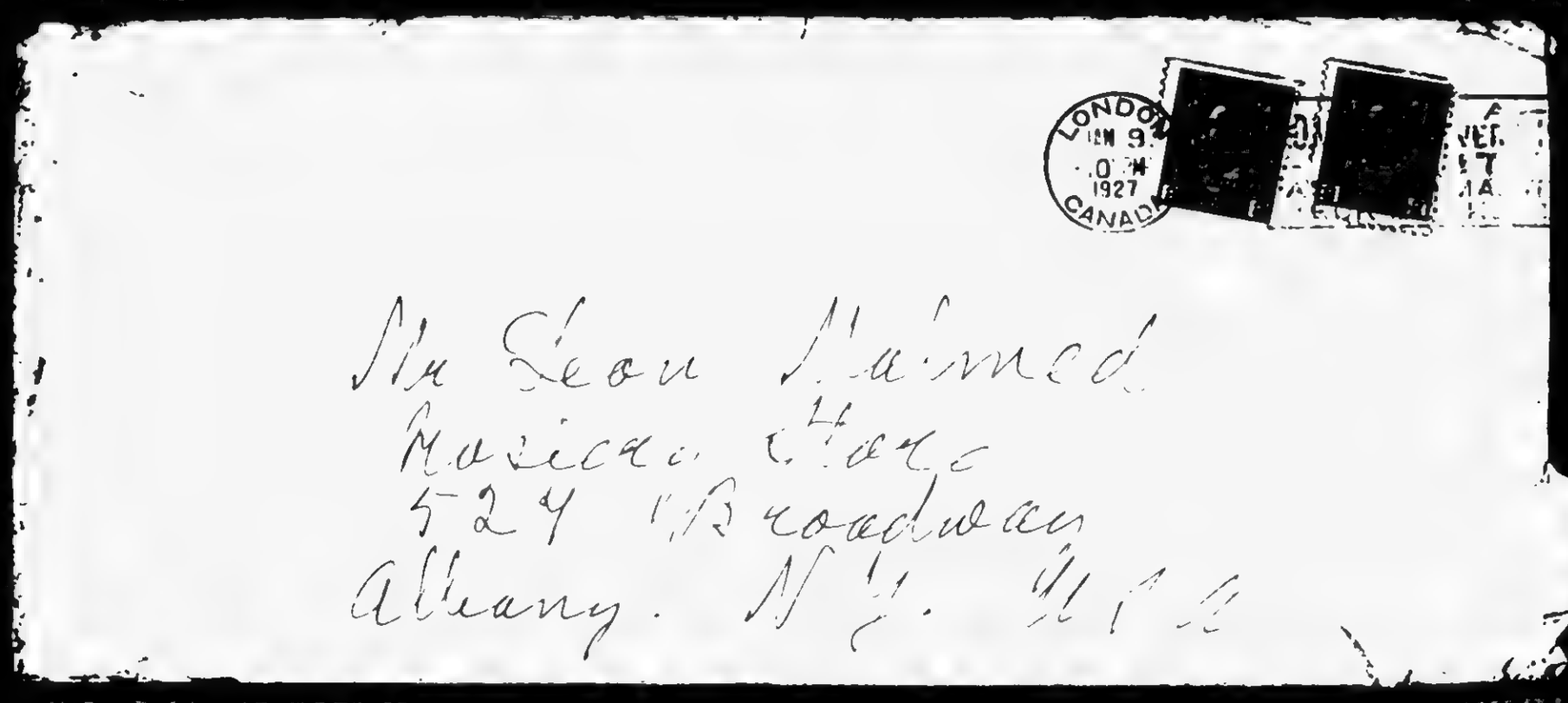

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[January 9, 1927] [9]

Sunday Mt Bridges

My dearest Dear.

Richmond came out to Hornstein last night, but he brought no mail from you, it evidently did not reach his house until he left at 4.30 P.M. I hope to send it the day when I get back at 4.0'c. If only you had a phone where I could call you, I would use Richmond's phone tonight. Now I will have to wait until Sun. before I can hear my dear voice.

It is very beautiful out here, but I could not keep a life so limited, as some of my comrades do. It is really a pity. What a young person like Hornstein say, he is 24 should lose his whole youth as it. Sad. He has no companions, no children, no association with women, no life at all, my soul. But he tells me he has

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the farm and they wages. Some people are easily content. Not your Maidale. She is a perfect glutton for beauty, love, fellowship, music, art. She can never get enough. It is all most sad to see such an insatiable appetite, as we need it all these values at all.

Precious, I come to day a week at Mrs Tupper's 11.30 P.M. My darling wait for me. I will drink my coffee at my table and I will have my arm around his neck supremely happy to have him near me. Just one more week, Sweetheart, days more.

My love I am very, very hungry for you!

Your Sweetheart.

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[illegible] Thiers
SAINT-CLOUD (S.-&-O.)
FRANCE

Jan. 10.

Dearest Em, I am writing to you to Toronto, because I know the letters will be forwarded to you.

In your last letter you give your next address in Winipeg as c/o S.Prasow, 435 Mountain AVENUE. The address which I have on my books is 344 Mountain Street. Now I don't know which is correct. I assume that you have given his new address.

I have just written to Prasow to BOTH addresses to see at once about the Bulletins which were sent to his OLD address. I sent at first 100 copies, then 650, and the other day 50.

And I asked him to write me at once which is the correct address.

Nothing new, except that [illegible] letter and check from MAC, with the check for $200, which he directs me to use only for myself. Well, I am glad he sent it, for I am again sitting without money and bills are coming in.

I wrote you that Minna wrote me that the Federation would get 500 dollars and they want me to write that book on An. What do you think of it. I realise the responsibility, and of course the Feder. would have to collect the money, though Minna says it would be collected from the groups just for the book, without mentioning who the author is going to be. But I have come to the point where I don't really care.

Well, there is nothing new dear. I hope all is going well in Toronto, or rather that all went well, since it will be over when you get this. Well, if Winipeg is as satisfactory as Toronto to you, I shall be glad.

Love S.

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London Jan 10/27

My Beloved.

When I came back to day I found your dear special, which arrived here very late Saturday night. I was dead tired as I felt like last night. I had to lie down then I took a look and pressed for the gathering which the Richmans arranged. They had always thrity people, most duly a jolly, a few so called sympathizers of Russ. Naturally very little could be done with such a gang. But there were a few sympathetic people and they responded. I collected 31 for the Russian relief cause. It is hard-breaking how little people care for the sufferings of others. I get so terribly aroused when I speak about the cruel lot of the Balsheviki victims it seems I should go to feel marked. But these people here have all been successful in business & their soul must always have been a magic. I feel weary & disheartened, but

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I am determined to go on.
Darling mine, I am so glad that
you find me great as a lyric
You really have no cause for it
so far. Our love has hardly begun
& all the circumstances have been
against its really expression
One can not give oneself as one
would like to when one is sensitive
to surroundings, to every sound
to people to everything. If even
the great dream will come true
as you will come to me in Europe,
when you need not trip up
of nodes & graveyards, or stones
& lies. And I can be free from
debts & lectures & forget the
misery in the world, I will be
able to show you the beauties
& fragrancies of love, the many
colours, its intricate whole
its glorious, all-playsuling, all
embracing qualities. But now
between snatches with a thousand
little things crowding in upon
our love how can you say that

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I am great. How can you know what I can give you? Well my precious, I am happy that your fancy is so vivid and that your imagination is so rich. Actually I can live in your world of fancy as you live in mine of truth. My menace of marriage – the gay of days gone and I can take you undisturbed, in breathless in reality, glorious joy when I have at last reached Spain.

Meanwhile, when the studio are finishing and green meadows – the few days we will make the week after next. Every day, I long to watch, listen, my heart, you have to leave and take them of you get in touch in S. I will meet you. My only worry is, passports letters at the train, just write me when you expect to come, tell a when you train arrives. (X) a But in your next letter a I will be able to tell you exactly where I will come to the train, as you come

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up to me as to going somewhere from Saratoff. I can't imagine where that can be. [illegible] places [illegible] the Mexican situation. In any event we will need the money [illegible] than [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Well we will see [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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My own, my all.

I might not reach you tomorrow because I might not be able to leave Friday next after my lecture. Might know for sure in Lacey and one a day early in the morning when I deal that I may until Saturday when I get up. It was therefore too late to send you a message by telegraph. I really have felt how it may be taken but I dare to do that because, and only because I am sorry my love and to be disappointed. As I imagine it tape pie, I am used special mr. figures late Friday. You, I feel it the day was not delivered until the Saturday night when I was with the Hartleys I got it Saturday today I returned. But nothing will I get you I recall at Saturday at three days after. In my dear, I have that will represent the to make this day the joy I do missing like what it is. Right I to write, so I will put it off to night. I learned yesterday letter will not reach you until Saturday. I really not be able to main. But as the time can I did not have enough cash. Use stamps with me, so I might have to wait the letter when I get in my apt.

My precious boy, why have not that real letter with his address, simply a postcard, yes, a postcard. His unemployed has many times when he thought me his wife's photograph or I caught she can not paint. Rather when

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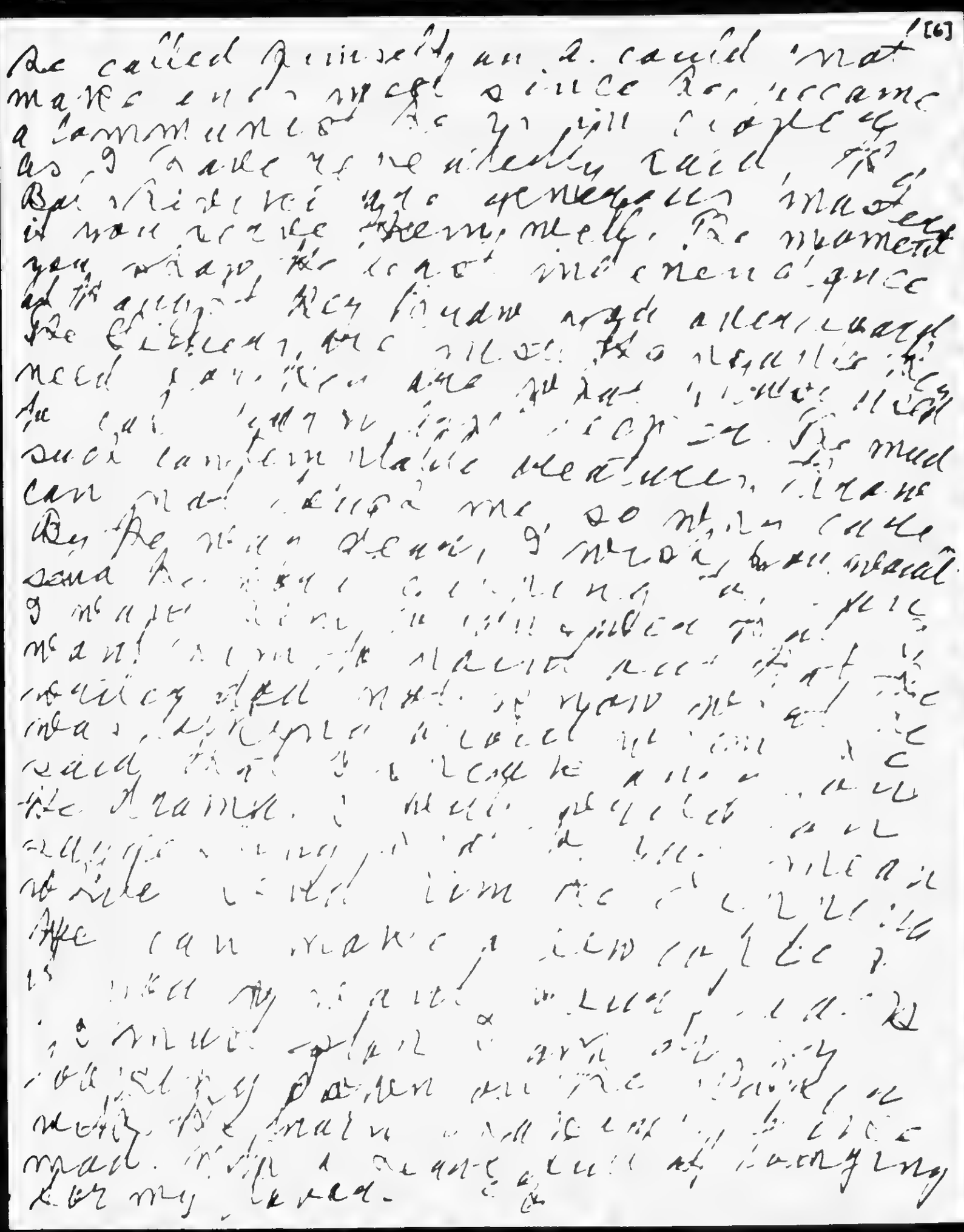

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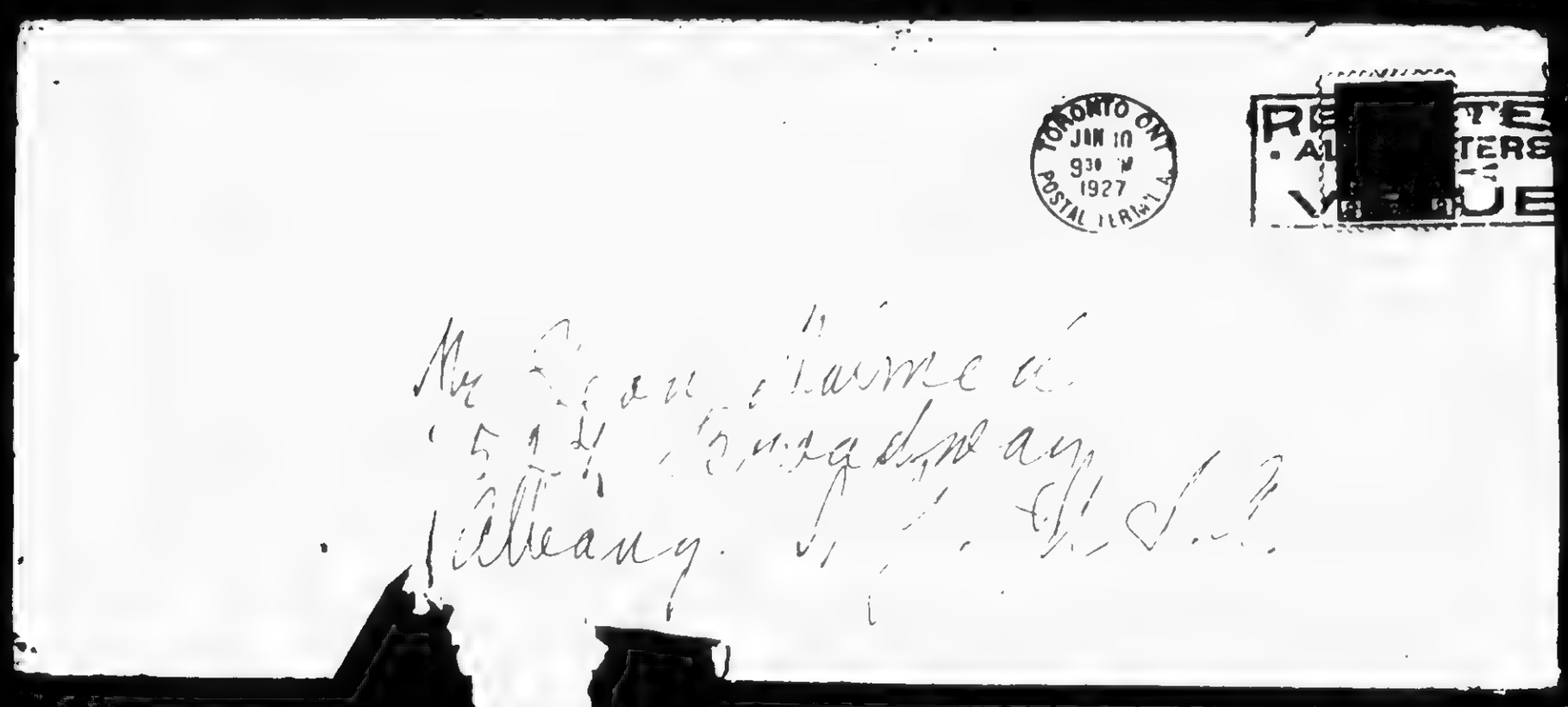

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Kingsdale
1772

Mrs. C. Colton
683 Lansdowne Ave
Toronto Ont

Jan 11th 27

Dearling:

I could not write last night to-day me until I do this morning to get straightened out in the new place. I discovered much to my dismay that the people dirty yet. Have the left cleaned it in terribly dirty. So now I have to do some cleaning. Mac is doing a little to day. I can do nothing because of my lecture to night. But I had to make some order yesterday. When I finished I was dead tired.

I wrote you a letter, really while in London in the hair of on the train. I hope you can read that awful scrawl I mailed it at the Bishopsgate so it will reach you to day.

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Soon I will hear your
dear voice again, it seems
so long since I heard or
saw mine today. Make
it then I will be in
all the vibrant ecstasy
of devotion. It will be your
music to me, it will
drive my blood & make
me dizzy with delight.
Leon my Leon, it is
wonderful to be loved so
to love, life seems so rich
& full with you in it.
Forgive me dear for writing
so little. Pain is only to
send you a greeting as
you do not remain without
word to mourn.
I love you my fairest, dear
Mardale.

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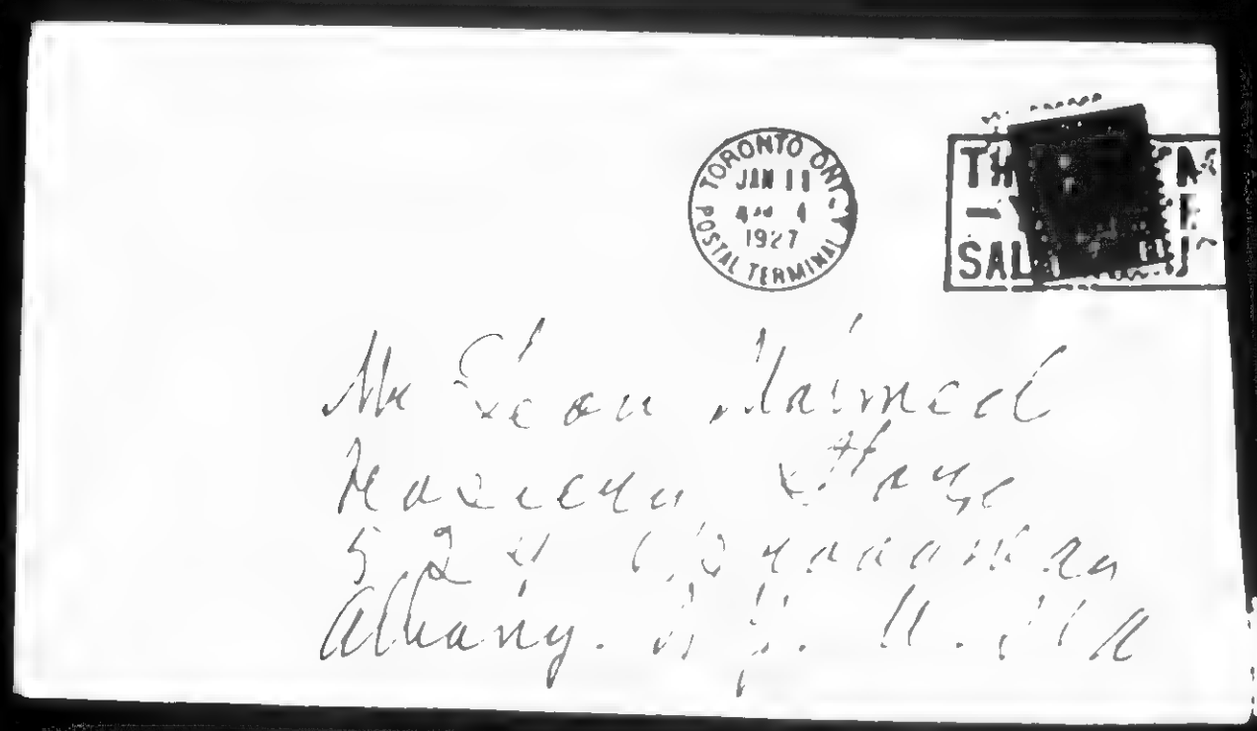

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Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. 12018
January 11, 1927.

Dear Emmah.

Under separate cover I am mailing you a few hundred of my prospectus circular to the Reclus Memorial book. What I hope you will distribute among your friends and comrades, and perhaps have a little look through your address and your generous spirit is getting substantial returns in order to cover the necessary expenses which that book involves.—

I have fixed the price ridiculously cheap, so that you should not find any difficulty when you appeal to the working class.— There is no profit whatever for me in this tremendous task. I am contributing with all my efforts and labor gratis towards the memory of two of our most beloved idealists: Elie and Elie Reclus.—

You will notice in the prospectus circular I have changed my mind with regard to your present address which I have inserted. When you are traveling in other localities, you can simply cross out your present address or have it according to your arrangements with the post office or party in charge of your mail.

I shall gladly refund you any expenses you would be likely to make in distributing these folders as to stamps or other things concerning this matter.

With my kindest wishes
yours most cordially,
Joseph Ishill

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Dear Mine Toronto Jan 12 27

I am writing this
in my bed alone & sad. How
I wish you were here. I would
not have to write this, I would
be able to tell you more in my
love than you and my longing
without even saying a word.
Just pressing you to my hungry
lady's receptive body in a wild
embrace that would utter a
more eloquent language than a
thousand letters. But you are
not here, so I must content
myself with words.

I certainly have had my share
with Aggs in this city. Left the
Franklyn dump. Now the new
place which looked alright at
first which is so lovely one
can not touch anything. Since
I have done nothing but

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squeeze clean. In the end we had to give it up in despair and get a woman. She comes tomorrow. Really only G[od]'s can have the audacity to rent an apt that has not been cleaned in the decades he says how long.

However that is not the worst side the most unfortunate thing is the cold. We sit in our coats all day. There is a furnace, but it is not enough for the size of the house, or does not function properly, it is too cold to sit at ease. Yet the wretched people promised to give me all the heat I want. Now I will have to get the thing you have so much — an electric

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Dear Leon. Anyway it is well I
should say that my Montreal
Cpt was a palace compared
with the places I saw. But then
it I had to send I would
get a nice place like that.
Well it is only another 2 weeks
Mac will manage somehow
until the time we get and the
electric heater is in March,
we'll see

And now Leon I will
be near my town. I do not
see where we can go, I can
mine. There are not decent
places to go to. So we will
have to spend the few days
at our stay in this town – or
the Prince George, just nights
taking rides through the nice
part, as for the rest make

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up on love – will that be
enough for my Leon? –
Dearest me, we will have
many things to talk over
just now it will be 5 – 6
weeks before we meet
again. And letters are not
satisfactory – not for some
things which can only be
talked over personally.
Leon mine, I have to
address some young men
here Sunday at 3 o'cl. So
if you take a very late train
if it does not get in any
time we will further the date
to see each other. Of course
we will have a few hours
between the social talk at 3
& the banquet. Still I'd like

[5]

so much to have lunch with
you. I would even love to
prepare it at my place.
Only then we would not be
alone, Moe would eat with
us. So perhaps we had
better lunch at the cafe
or just have a late breakfast
least a no lunch. Just
tell me what you'd like
best. I do not care a bit
so I have my own feelings
Leon my. 55 days more;
just like a [illegible]
Tomorrow I hope to have
my phone, maybe even be
his letter goes then [illegible]
could call me Thursday [illegible]
Friday afternoon [illegible]

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Thursday I am to dance dinner at Prof McGregor's so I will not be back until 12 o/c & Friday is my last lecture, that too would be late. Friday night I will send you a night letter. Sunday I will give myself to you & all I am capable of giving —

Leon, my Leon, I am very happy to know that you think me a great lover. I want to be so great that you should be filled with mad joy & your life should be full of beauty & color. I hope my love can be great enough to give you all that — —

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The rose buds are gaining
their round heads, they too
are saying with anticipation
& expectancy
Good night my Leon
Soon, soon, we will offer
our tribute to Venus, the
great Goddess of our
love — Mantate

Wed. morning

Dearest mine.
The telephone man came
at 8 o/c & the woman was
is cleaning at 9. And the
Apt is in confusion, so
I can only add a word
first, I have my phone
It is Kingsdale 4705
It was perhaps extravagant

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to have the phone transferred since I will be here only a little while. But I will need the phone when I return so it is only a difference of a month or so.

My own boy, your letter will no doubt arrive in the afternoon. I must close now. Darling write me when to expect you. I embrace you tenderly & wildly — hold

Your E

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Toronto Jan 12/27
midnight

My Sweet,
This will be my last letter this week. Friday I will send you a night letter and Sunday I will hold you in my arms so you will read in my eyes a more wonderful language than anything I can write on paper. I am so full of expectancy of your arrival but I really can not write any more. The words look so cold & indifferent in comparison to the raging fire in my soul. I just feel paralyzed. The long wait for my darling has exhausted me. Now that the moment is so near, only 3 days & four nights I tremble that something should not happen that will prevent you from coming. That would

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by the last train. Leon, my Leon please let nothing interfere, I want you so very very much.

I wrote you to day and gave you my phone. I would leave word for you to call me up Friday night, but it will have to be 12.30 a.m. as I do not expect to be home before that. We go to same place after the lecture to have a bite. They says you will call me up to-morrow Thursday night. I will be back at my place between 12 & 12.30 a.m.

Darling, I was told to day that I will have to speak for the children at 3 P.M. Sunday so if your train is late we will have no time together. It is alright if it is convenient for you to leave on a late

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train Saturday then come
straight to 683 Spadina
We will have some breakfast
or lunch at home, go to the
gathering of the children, then
come back & go away to the
Prince George to leave
our things. Just let me know
when you are arriving. That
is all.

Later, no one send me
flowers, who is there advising
you who would think, as
I. I asked you to send me
a few flowers because I wanted
your spirit in the new place
But it is alright if you forgot
I can realize how harassed
my poor darling is. I only wish
I could lighten his burdens
& relieve his anxiety. If only
my love could simplify his affairs

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not involve himself in so
many things, your life would
have more meaning. I under
stand my lover, that when one
is once involved, he can
not extricate himself. And, I
also know that in the past you
had nothing else to live for
But now darling mine, now
are you not trying to pull
yourself out to gain your
freedom & right to live in
peace for awhile? I hate
you are dearest mine. I want
to give you so much, so much
If only you were free to enjoy
what I have to give you, —

Dearest please to not forget
the cigarette. Moe is waiting for
them as they are his favorite
the Camel cigarettes, I hope

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that's the way the damned thing is spelt.

Do you think your Mandale would be, you want her on top of the Adirondacks. I fear it really not be there. It will have to be on some mountain in Europe. Darling, I am sorry I must have been lazy or ill in fact when I refused to go with you. How you remember everything. Always my lover let us think of the future, not the past. Just ask me to go with you now or you will see how quickly I will come. And now my lover for the day of days, Friday you will then see how helpful your Mandale can be. Just wait.

Good night my love

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I got your letter to day. Will add more tomorrow.

Thursday. Noon

My dearest. My new flat keeps me so busy I can find no time for anything else. It is like some people whose dirt has gotten into the skin, no amount of cleaning helps. I am a rotten enemy of dirt & the left is sticky with it even after the woman cleaned it. I will be glad to have a few days away from everything pictures comrades, appointment etc. a few days with my longe. Only 3 1/2 days more to wait. Darling I hope you will call me to night or to-morrow. Forgive the seeming coldness, when you came I will convince you it is not that

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It is only that love needs leisure and peacefulness & I have neither just now. so it is difficult to write.

I hold you close dearest mine. And I will hold you closer Sunday

Devotedly

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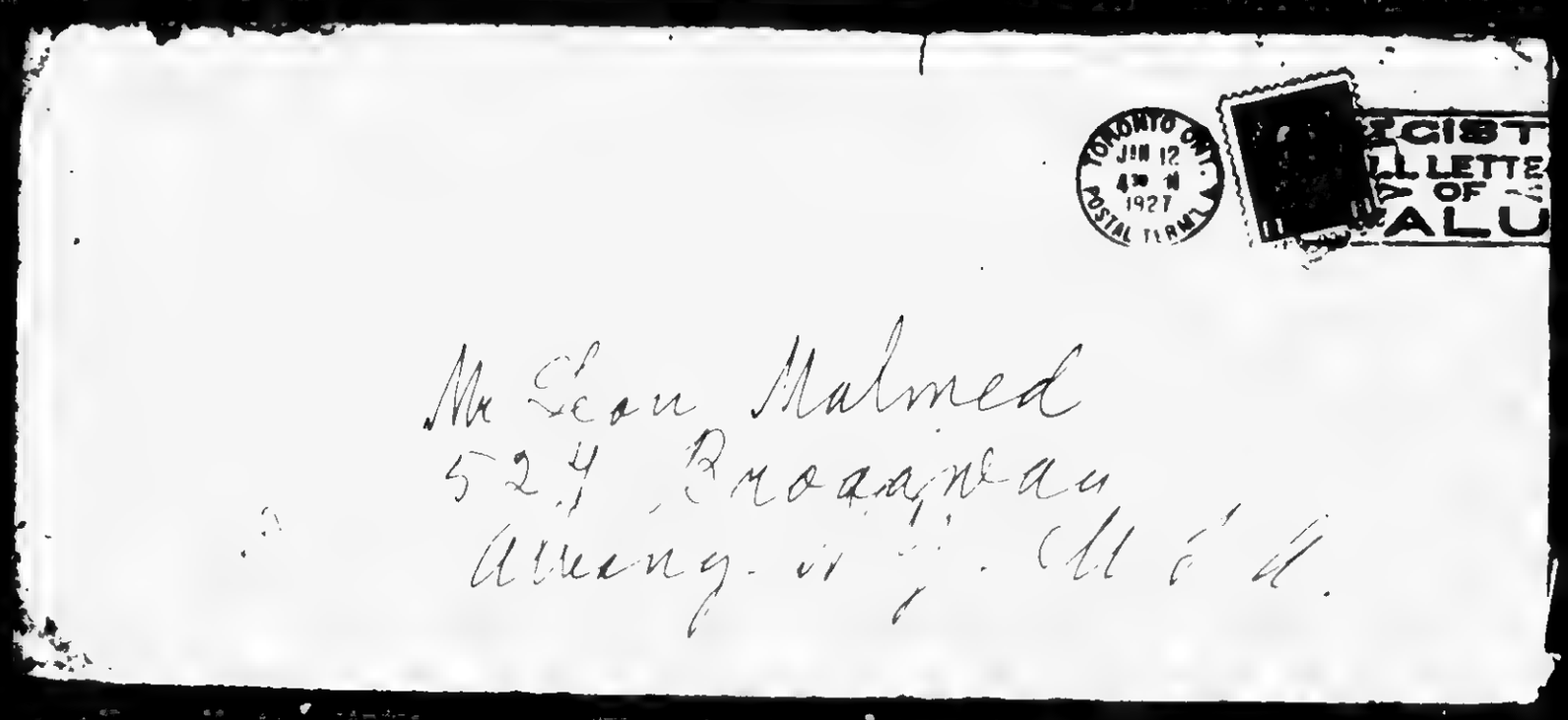

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Mrs. E. Colton,
c/o S. Prasov,
435 Mountain Ave.,

WINNIPEG, Man.,
January 13th, 1927.

Mr. C.W. Daniel,
3 Tudor St.,
LONDON, E.C. 4,
England.

Dear Mr. Daniel:-

By this time you will think me a terrible hard person to deal with, having pestered you so much with letters about the hundred copies of my book, which took so long to reach me. You must have been particularly chagrined to get my letters at the time when you were so harassed by Mrs. Daniel's illness. I cannot tell you how sorry I am not to have known that she has had a relapse. Certainly I would not have considered the matter of my books sufficiently important to burden you at such a critical moment. My only excuse is that it took so long for the books to reach me, and I had such difficulties in getting them that I had to write in order to be sure to find copies of the book in Winnipeg, at least. But all that ends well is well. My books reached me after Christmas - alas, too late for much of a sale, because I only had four lectures since New-Year's, and people have probably spent so much money on their Christmas gifts that they now feel unable to buy many books of a radical nature.

Another draw-back is that I cannot sell the book for $1.50. It cost 35¢ for each copy for duty and cartage, so I am compelled to sell it at $2.00. I am afraid it is too high. I will have to let it go for $1.75, which, as you see for yourself, will leave a very small margin.

I have been notified that the books sent to Winnipeg have already arrived there, and I have shipped an additional twenty-five copies from the original shipment, and whatever I have left over I will be able to dispose of on my way from Winnipeg when I am again to lecture in this city.

I close here Friday, and then proceed to Winnipeg for a month. Letters will reach me there care of the above address.

I sincerely hope that Mrs. Daniel has improved by this time. You never mentioned what is really the matter. Please don't think me too hard. You have no idea how I hate business transaction anyway, especially in a moment when I know that there are things more tragic than business losses.

Kindest regards to Mrs. Daniel.

Sincerely,

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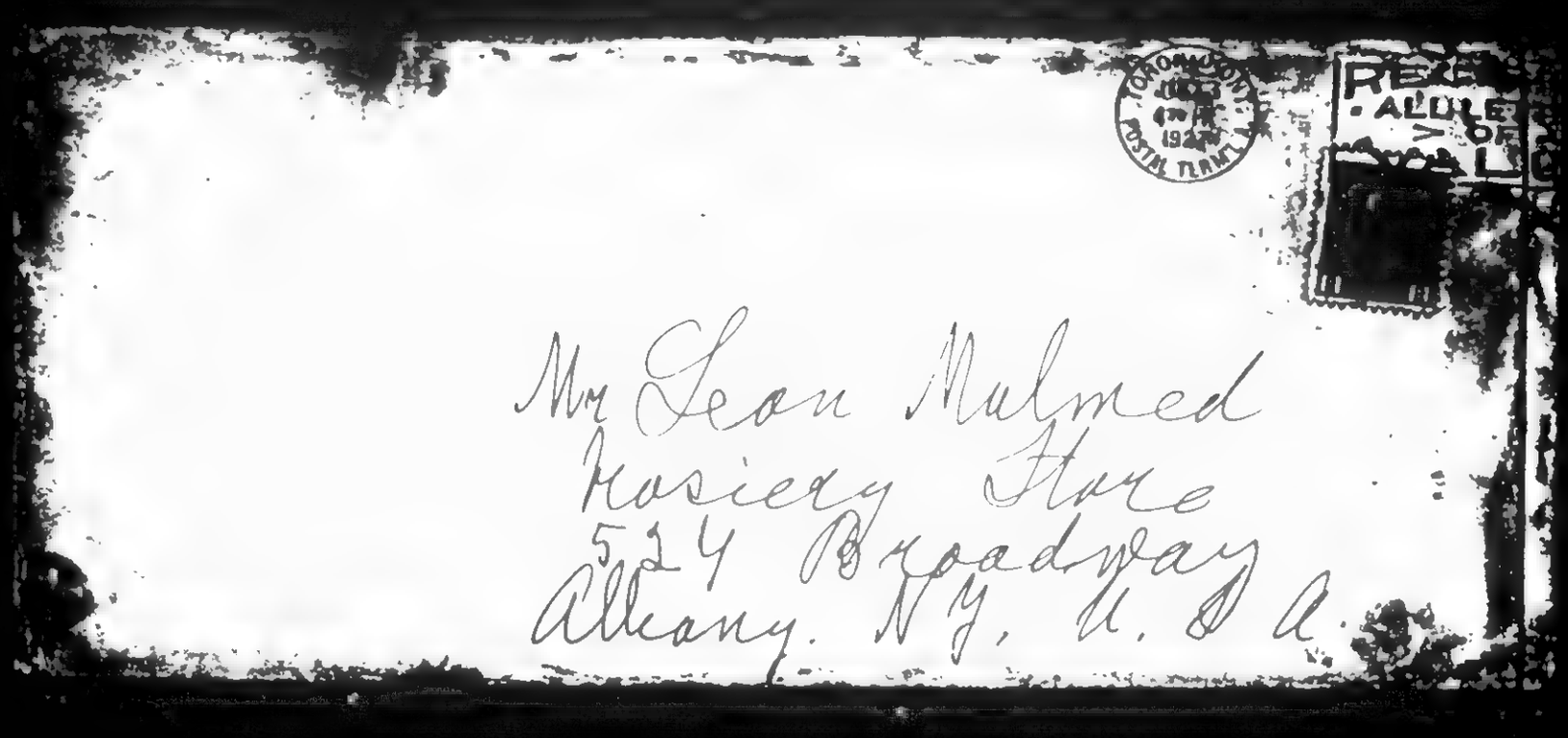

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Mrs. E. Colton,
683 Spadina Ave.,
TORONTO, Ont.,
January 14th, 1927.

Mr. H.L. Mencken,
Editor, "The American Mercury",
730 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mr. Mencken:-

I am awfully sorry to hear that your stay in southern California has not been beneficial to you. I know, however, that many eastern people find California very fatiguing. I used to love the climate, but could not stay there long without becoming wildly restless. Then too, the first years I would suffer from throat trouble, but my last few trips to California have left very vivid impressions of its beauty and its colour. Perhaps I feel this way because I know that I will most likely never see it again.

Both Reade and I are sorry that you are such a stickler on your "bloody oath." I should have though that Mencken is strong enough to break any bloody thing, including an oath. I for one, would have loved to know that you will be here to tell the Canadians a thing or two, but what cannot be cannot be. I spoke to Reade about your suggestion of writing something for the Mercury, on Canada. His reply was: "I would love to if I could find the time." I daresay he and the other worthwhile men on the Star are worked terribly hard.

By the way, I am taking the liberty to burden you with one or two things which Reade has written about my work here, and an article written by another Star man, which is, I think, the best character sketch ever written about me. I hope you will take the time to read the clippings, and if you think well of them, would you write the two men a line of encouragement? I know that they are having a struggle to get across a decent word, from time to time. They feel themselves isolated and away from real cultural intercourse. A word from you would mean a great deal to them. You can address them both, care of "The Star." The initials of Reade are C.R.

You may think me a very difficult person to dispose of, when I will again broach the subject of my sketch of Voltairine De Cleyre. You know you have never answered my question whether you would think it worth my while to re-write the sketch. I confess it bothers me that you should have been displeased with it. You see, I have a high opinion of your literary judgment, and I feel disappointed that my article didn't appeal. Now tell me frankly whether you think I should re-write it and submit it again.

There is another thing I wanted to ask you, provided I am not imposing on you too much. I think I wrote you from France that I am at work on a book about some of the foremost Russian Dramatists - their life and their work. I finished the book before I came away from France, and the manuscript is now in the hands of my London publisher. I am very keen on finding an American publisher, but really have not the remotest idea how to go about it. I wonder would you care to read the manuscript, and if you like it well enough, would you call the attention of Mr. Knopf to it, or is he not publishing books any more? In this too, I must ask you to feel perfectly free to refuse to be bothered, if you feel that you

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have not the time to give to my request, but if you would like to read it, I will have a copy of the manuscript sent to you.

You will be glad to know that I have aroused considerable interest in my dramatic work in this city. The audiences have not been large, exactly, but seem to be composed of intelligent and eager people.

I finish here on Friday, and next week I go to Winnipeg, for a month. Letters can reach me there care of S. Prasov, 435 Mountain Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Sincerely,

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Mrs E Colton
c/o Prasow
435 Mountain Ave.
Winnipeg. Man.

Toronto.Jan.15th.1927.

Dearest Sash. I can not understand why you keep on saying you do not hear from me. I have been writing you regularly every week and nearly always twice a week, I mean if I could not write letters on every sailing I sent you postcards. So unless they went estray, and I do not see how they could because I have been putting on both addresse, I do not see why you are complaining. You should know by this time that no matter whom I might neglect, it will never be you. I am sure a badge of letters must have arrived at once. For instance,your letter of the 31st says nothing about a letter I wrote you inclosing ten dollars when Benie Capes was visiting me, yet I had hoped it would get you for New Years. Mail goes slow now unless one can catch the fast boats ,your letter of the 31st reached me yesterday, that means 15 days. Well, I only hope you have received all my letters, for as I said I never allow any sailing to go by without writing you.

Another thing, the Montreal money, for the love of Allen, I have written you in every letter how to devide the money, several weeks ago I wrote suggesting that you give our people $175 last week I wrote that if you have not yet sent the money off, give the [illegible] $250, the rest either among four other organziations,Mensheviks, [illegible] S.R, left S.R. and the Zionist group in prison, or fifty dollars to Steinboegr group and $25 each to the two others,M.RSR.. Now I hope you will have acted accordingly and not wait any longer. I repeat what I have said in my last two letters, since I raise the money by lectures and our comrades arranged the lectures and banquets feel justified in deciding the division. If the other organizations do not like it they can go to the devil. I am doing more than anyone else has ever done for our people. Even Rudolf did not raise anything for our people, or anyone else. Surely if I do my utmost in getting the money I may retain the right in saying how it should be devided. So please go ahead.

I do not know yet how much I will get out of this city. So far I collected $41 at one Yiddish meeting,$23 at one of my English meetings and $31 at a small gathering in London Ont,last Sunday. Tomorrrow night is the main and special affair for the politicals a banquet where I will make an appeal. I will be able to add to this letter how much I get from it. And before I will leave for Winnipeg, that is to say on the next Saturday sailing I will send you the money with all necessary instructructions.

Yesterday I closed my lecture here on this visit. As I have already written you a few times, the English lectures while not attended by large audiences were yet extremely worth while, I had ten English lectures, a feat never tried by any single speaker. I think we averaged about 200 at each lecture. But the expence of every English meeting was nearly double of the expence of the Yiddish meeting and of course it brought much, much less in actual profits. Still, I am delighted with the English audiences. I feel certain that there is a good field in this city anyway and that if I could remain to work it systematically I could have considerable following by next autumn. Unfortunately I can not remain here for next autan because Rudolf is planning a tour and our comrades can not work for two speakers. Besides, it is not enough to work up one city when the rest of the country is so blanked, so I must first see what Winnipeg will bring and if there is a chance of getting further, Vancouver for instance. You will be interested to know that of all the letters I sent out to the Labour organizations I got just one reply from Prince Rupert which is five hundred miles from Vancouver. They asked me if I could come out to them which I could only do, if I get to Vancouver, else the trip alone would

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swallow everything and the organization could not afford to pay me a fee. Anyway, I can not make any difinite plans about C. until I have covered more territory, but whatever the outcome I know I could have fairly decent results if I will return in a year. Meanwhile I go to Winnipeg for a month or five weeks, and then I return here for another month or so. Then it will depend upon the scheme of Don whether I will try his stunt, or go to Montreal to finish up and sail back.

I wonder if you know that it was Ziegaund who got Rudolf the visa for A. It now happens that Ziegaund is having a desperate struggle to free his organization from the Communist pest, I sent you Feigenbaums article telling what these wretches tried to doto the Cloakmakers and Garment Workers. Anyway, Xiegund is madly on their heels and may not be adverse now to help Don in my case. Anyhow I have written Don to see Ziegaund. This is between ourselves dearest. I will let you know more when I hear from Don. Nothing will be undertaken until I return from Winnipeg,nor at any time if it involves any com promise or peldges on my part. You know that, do you not,old scout?

The sale of literature was very poor here, nobody to know how to go about it. I hope for better results with Carl in W. to help. Altogether I sold 12 copies of my Disillusionment in the last four meetings, I did not have it at all before the holidays. On the other hand my essyas went like hot cakes,but,like Moes shoes there was a hitch. Fearing that they maybe held up I got Van Valken to send me only two small parcels,about fity in all. They went through without trouble. Naturally, I thought we can now have them shipped.Auchen,as the Germans say,150 copies were held up subject to the dicision in Ottawa. Heaven only knows when they will be released if at all. It will be terrible if I can not get the essays in to C. I sepnt $79 in binding and shipping and now I will be stuck with the whole lot. And where else could I sell them? It is hell. Well, Van is going to try a trick with some small parcels, prepay the duty and send them to W. we maybe able to get them in that way. I hope so.

I am inclosing the two letters I had from Fitz since I was here, you will see her state of mind and how hopeless her life is. I keep on thinking all the time what might be done for her, but it is not in my power to do anything. I understand only too well why F sticks to the Theatre rotten as it is, she must feel that it will be extremely difficult to get another position and even if she did it would not mean quite the same independence she has now, independence in the sense that after all she is the soul of the work in the Theatre and she would only be a paid employee everywhere else. You know yourself how different one feels in such a position. And most important of all, Fitzies life is barren of everything, she has gotten into a state of devil don't care. It is all so sad. I wrote her a long letter just now and asked her to see Schwarts about the Jewish play and to try and find out you know about the English translation. I hope she does.

I think if you have anything to place it would be well to send it to Van and have his see Brandt and Kirkpatrick or some more reliable agency. He might see one of the Liverights who deals in plays. It is always better to have some dependable person on the spot, wise it is a bottomless tank. Brandt and Kirkpatrick lost an article of mine for a year and did nothing with it. Then he kept Dorises translation of a Thoekohv story for a year and lost the Mss in the end. I therefore suggest that when you have anything written you want placed give Van the authority to negotiate for you. He will do it joyfully I am sure. He could see any agent you tell him to see and keep after hi

Dear Sash, it is too bad that you did not send me the Bulletins yourself. They arrived to day after my lectures here are over. And

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Dessc. has not receive his yet. It is ridiculous to have such a thing happen. How is one to work for the politicals if one does not get the Bulletin in time? Fortunately, I have some now for the banquet tomorrow, the rest will have to remain here until March. You should at least tell the printer what you think of his neglegence.

I wrote you a letter from Lodnon Ont. which I mailed last Monday and which must have sailed on Wed. I did not have your letter of Dec 28th with me,but I see in rereading it that I replied to nearly everything. I hope you got the boxes from Loewneberg and our dishes from Kater, I know what a bother it is to get anything from one country to another in Europe. Let us hope that you will be able to remain in France for some time and n t have to move boxes again. Though it looks as if France will soon be impossible to live in and we will hunt for"cheaper" Unfortunately,Tunis is too hot for summer, else I mi might go there for I am sure I will have damned little left from my tour after I have paid all my debts to live anywhere where it is too expensive.

By the way, I had a letter from Peggy,she lost half of her income she writes and she finds it hard to keep her promise to Mollie and all her other obligations.You'd think one ought to take up a collection for her. For the love of Jesus say nothing to Mollie. I sent Peggy her $300 because she said she'd be glad to get it. That will help her send Mollie her allowance. God how cheap rich people can be. I am inclosing $20 in this letter which please turn over to Mollie, they come from Wright Thomas. He promised me fifty for her, he will send me $30 later. I had planned to use ten for Mollie from the fifty Ben Capes said I should use for the Russians, fifty from the $150 I borrowed from him, but on consideration I decided that I'd rather send $25 to Volin and $25 I will use to o?ng the appeal tomorrow. I think I can get some more money for Mollie in other ways and Volin I understand is very hard pressed. I will include the 25 for Volin in the amount I will send you for the politeals next week. Thomsy wrote me a beautiful letter and said that if Mollie would feel better I should not tell her a that he gave the money. But there is no reason why Mollie should not know since she met Tommy and liked him,and he gives the money in such a fine spirit. She can write him if she wishes Mr Wright Thomas Adam's Hall.F. Madison Wis. I think I might get hundred dollars for Molbe from some one, do not say anything about it for the present. Anyway we w will pull her through somehow. I feel everything must be done she should have a trade and be able to make her living. And I am determined she should not go too short. Anyway, give her the $20 for the present. Give her my love and also Senia.

By the way, I had a letter from Senia in reply to mine asking me how much he would need to get to C. He could do it for $200 But the only way he could get in was like Borghia, he would have to get himself some credentials as a correspondent, from Jouhaux and through him some other French paper. I understand it is not difficult,certainly would not be for Senia as for Olya for instance. Then if he gets here it will be nothing at all to get to A. Tell him that and tell him I will write him next week all particulars.

I had a letter from Olya, she seems to be in a desperate state, tells me many workers in her shop are being laied off and she expects to lose her job. I am working terribly hard on her case but Parliament does not open until Feb.10 when my friend from Montreal will go to Ottawa to see Woodworth and Heap and give them the Longuet letter. He seems very sanguine that he will get the special permit,if he does I will of course cable Olya. If he does not, we will try something else. In fact a comrade is working on her case independently. I think I wrote you about him, he is a maker of Ortheopadic things, crutches, etc, he is trying to get permission for Olya to come and work for him. Whoever of the two will get it first Olya will be notified. By the

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way dear, why do you never see Olya? She is terribly lonely and miserable. Why do you not invite her for some Sunday and feed her up a little. It would mean so much to her. She writes me that she has not seen you in ages. I wish you would invite her Dush, do it for my sake. I know how terrible it is to be cut off from everybody, alone in a big city. I had a dose of it in London. Do invite her'

What a dreadful thing about Dorises daughter, and how ghastly the fate of Dorris. I think I told you that her son, a gifted boy of about 18 shot himsel during the war, and now Gallia who was in the first stages of pregnancy dies so suddenly. Some people are cured from the cradle to the grave. Doris is one of them. I got your letter yesterday just as I was working over my Andreev notes, when I read Doris note I really screamed I was so hurrified, it effected me for the rest of the day and evening. And now I must write her, I really dont know what to say in such a calamity.

I think it pretty mean of the French comrades that they are doing nothing for May. What an idea to let the poor woman sit. Why don't you see Sebastian Faure, or Perro and Goldsmith? That must be some way of helping her case, or seeing to it that she does not feel neglected. Really it is awful, the callousness of our comrades. I think you ought to see Goldsmith anyway, she maybe able to suggest something. Could anything be sent to May? A Little money or something? Let me know.

Dear Sash, you will forgive me but I think it is absurd that you sent Minna back the money she sent you. The people who gave the money wanted you to have it, why should you act like that? It is so stiff and conventional. What if you do not write that book,you are doing other important work your friends appreciate. But even if you did not they would still want to send you a gift from time to time. Really dear you do get funny notions of propriety at times.

Dear why should Don have replied about the Pugatchev play? When it will be translated he will see whether he can accept it or not. If I mistake not you wrote me that he said in the sable which he sent you that you should go ahead. It must be terribly difficult if it takes you all this time to translate it when you did the Gogol so quickly. By the way I discovered that there is a translation of Marriage contain in a book of other plays translated by Voinitch, the man who wrote the Gadfly. It is not as good as yours. I came acerosa it through the young daughter of a comrade who reads a lot of plays.

Dearest Sash in carefully rereading my copy of the Russians I find an aqful lot of errors. Of course I have the Mss which did not get the last revision so you may have changed some things, to mention only onething you use the term "coused to" so many times that it fairly dances before my eyes. That is of course nothing. There are other, grever errors. In Andreev, the closing scene in The Life of Man you used the curse of Man which appears in the scene before the last. In the Last scene Man dies in the hovel, his Wife is dead long ago, yet you have the part where Man courses faith for having killed their son. And that are many errors in nearly every chapter. I have not the time now, but just as soon as I have the time I will sit down and write out the mistakes I found giving you the chapters and pages because I would like you to read the page proofs when the book is so far. Daniel has not yet begun, so there is plenty of time. He probably wi will not have the page proofs until April or God knows when. His wife has been in a precarious condition and he seems to have neglected his business considerably. He wrote me the book trade is very bad in England now so he will have to wait with my book until after New Years.

Now, old scout even if it were true that I am neglecting you I am still writing you more than you write me, one of my letters is

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to your four, so we are more than quits. Now I must close. I have to speak for youngsters in the Jewish Schuhle here which is harder than speaking for adults. So I got me Olive Schreiners Dreams which I have to read to night and out of that I will get something for the kids. And I must write one or two more letters.

Next Thursday I will write again and send you whatever money I have for the politicals, also the $25 for Volin.

Much, much love

Affectionate greetings to Emmy, tell her I will write before I leave Toronto. The inclosed clippings appeared in to days Star.

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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send Sam Dacks

Jan. 16

Dear, your letter of Jan. 5 arrived this morning -- not so bad, though sometimes they come quicker. Today is your great banquet in Toronto, and I hope the thing will be a success. I sent you yesterday a cable to the address of Franklyn, 322 Spadina Ave. The reason I sent it to that address: as luck will have it, I went out of the house without taking Dessar's address. Well, you know my memory: to save my life, I could think only of 75 and could not place the third number --759. So, as I was already [illegible] in Paris, I went to Mollie and got the Spadina address from her -- the only one she had.

Incidentally, she and Senya moved over to a friend of theirs near Metro Gambetta. Nice rooms, furnished by themselves, as S. and M. had their own things at Volin's -- things they are gradually making payments on. There was last evening a big supper there -- the staff supplied by the Gordons. The latter young man and wife, both Americans and very fine characters, members of the Communist local N.Y. But they were of the left, dissatisfied element, and since then they've read your and my books on Russia and other things, and have decided to leave the Party. They have been travelling in Europe for two years -- she is a singer and sang in Italy, and now they are going back to U.S. and seem to settle in Los Angeles. He is a pretty decent fellow, was a soldier and patriot, was gassed and became radical. She is als a fine type, even finer than he. Both enthusiastic about our books etc. He even [illegible] in a bookstore near Pere Lachaise some legal pamphlets published by [illegible] to give them a good deal of [illegible] Seem to like me. Always invite me for dinner or supper and to the theater, and yesterday they made me a present of a [illegible] automatic Browning that shoots 7 times in 3 seconds. Because I live in the country, they think I ought to have such a thing in the house. That's allowed here, and it does not do any harm -- you know my weakness, I like such things. And he also, as a former artillery man.

They go to Los Angeles by way of Orleans. Also they said they'd be eager to see you if they could go somewhere near [illegible] But they seem to have run out of money and took a cheap passage on a freighter that has 40 passengers also. $125 from Antwerp to New Orleans. Very cheap, I think. 22 days trip -- I'd not protest if I could do it myself.

Now to your letter. Dear, I think I got all your letters -- some were delayed, but I got them all, gradually. Those $10. you sent for Mollie M. Fizz, as well as the $10. for myself -- all were received, as I have already written you. For Volin and Senya you sent directly to Senya. That Canadian dollar for Senya for the papers also was received.

Hope you also got my letter [illegible] that all of the Bulletins were received. Printed matter takes a long time. To Winnipeg I have sent 100 copies, then 600 and then 300. [illegible] altogether [illegible] have no more. Hope they got there OK. If we have money and new material, I'll issue another Bulletin middle of Feb., so as to reach you in time [illegible] when you get back there. But I want to hear from you about it first. Whether [illegible] ways to do it and how many you'll need.

Shap. could not get any letter from any one -- most of the people being away electioneering in the country. Only from Longuet he could get it. Hope it will accomplish its mission. -- Yes, it is funny about Woodsworth. What did they ever stake for you, I wonder.

I hope Winnipeg will prove at least as good as Toronto. As to the Communists, I know that you can handle them well. Show the [illegible] place. I think that Russian Issue of the Journal of Commerce is SOME argument to open the eyes of any Bolshevik unless he is entirely stupid.

About the collections, of course the greater part should go to the AN., since you collect it and the audience that come to your lectures are naturally anarchistically inclined. Abramovitch collected in America and never gave a penny to any other party.

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This is the 16th, dear. These Gordons have kept me busy. Living in the country and going into the city takes a lot of time away. And then, one misses people that are necessary to see. Am chasing Sh. for a week, and we somehow can't get together with him. In the Am. Express I found a note for me from Mrs. Davidoff (Bessie, Moe's former girl), but I didn't see her. And last eve. found a note from Roger Baldwin. Just came, I think, and is leaving for Switzerland today. Will be back tomorrow. Wanted to see me, but I missed him. Chased him all evening in vain. The Vails are gone back to Promisquier, don't know for how long.

And yesterday I found a telegram from the telegraph office, infoming me that they could not deliver my telegram to you, addressed to Franklin, 522 Spadina Ave., Toronto. I wonder why it could not be delivered. The telegraph co. says: Le destinateur parti sans laisser d'adresse. I don't believe it. They are terrible, these French inefficients. Telegram cost over 68 francs, and not delivered, at that! I am awfully sorry you did not have it for the banquet. But it cannot be helped now. Hope the banquet was success.

The article by Feigenbaum about Comm. and clockmakers I did not get from you yet, but the previous one you sent on the Comm. by Feigenb. was very fine. The little magazine you mention I did not get yet.

There is nothing new here dear. I send you my best thoughts on this the 16. I hope you are physically well, and that spiritually your work is satisfactory.

I embrace you,

Just received letter from Montreal, from Shlakman. [illegible] Well, that is much more than $175, which I turned over to the An. Too bad. But it is too late now. I have sent the money out as per your directions and I am expecting receipts, which I'll send to Shlakman. Have written to Shlakman. I [illegible] give the An. a for greater share, but it is best the people there should decide it, else I am sure to have trouble with the other parties. They will say I divide as I please.

But Sil. tells me they arranged meetings for Abramovitch collectively, all different people together, the same as for you and Hacker. But Abram. never gave a cent to any group outside his own. I told Shlakman that.

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Mrs E Colton,
c/o Mr S Prasow
435 Mountain Ave.
Winnipeg Man.
Canada. Jan.17.27.

Dear, dear Dorris.

Sasha sent me your note. I got it shortly before a lecture. The shock of Gallia's death was so great, it fairly paralised me. My dearest what a ghastly thing and how awful the fates are pursuing you? Only a few weeks ago in your letter you wrote that Gallia is about to become a mother and now she is no more. I hope and pray she did nothing to bring about her unfortunate end, that it was something else. But whatever it was, your loss is great, so great indeed that no words of consolation I can send will be of help to you. I wish I could find the words to tell you how deeply I feel your loss and your tragedy and how much I would like to have the power to sooth your pain. But words are inadequate, they are so cold, and so meaningless in the face of such a calamity as yours. Life has dealt upon so many blows and you have been brave to overcome them all. I hope now too, you will be brave. I realize only too well how little life must mean to you now and how empty it appears. But time may bring you something worth living for, and making new efforts to face the cruel fates, cruel and senseless.

Will you not write me Dorris dear what you intend to do now about your house? If I mistake not your lease expires in May. Surely you are not going to keep it up. I hope you can make some arrangement with Frieda Tcherkesov to live with her, she is so warm hearted and tender, she could help you much to pick up the threads of life anew. Don't you think you might do it? Write me dearest and tell me what was the cause of poor Gallias sudden end.

Yesterday I finished an interesting six weeks stay in this city. I have no idea what the material result is because the comrades have to give me an accounting. I do not think it will be very much because the English meetings while bringing out nice audiences, on an everage of 200 people, were very expencive because of the adveritising, to leave much of a margin. The Jewish meetings alone left a surplus. The one great satisfactiom to me is the money I am raising for the political prisoners. I got $307 in Montreal, last night at a banquet I raised $236, and I also raised $60 at two lectures. Added to this are $31 which I got at a small town not far from here. Altogether I am able to send Sasha for the politicals $331. I am most happy about that.

As I already said, I do not think I will get much out of this visit, but as I am coming back in March for another month, I hope then to raise part of my expences of coming here. And of course I am also going back to Montreal before sailing. I do noth think I will get away from Canada before May, in fact the comrades are very anxious for me to remain here altogether, or at least for a year or two. Iam certain, if I would put in as much effort as I did in England the results would be far beyond anything I had there. However, it will be impossible for me to remain here for next winter, but at least I know there is a field in C. I can turn to. That is something.

I don't know whether this will find you in a moddd to read clippings but perhaps they will help to distract you, if not give them to William, and remember me to him and the family.

My dear Dorris, I wish I could convey to you how deeply I feel your loss and how very much I would like to be in a position to help you to some [illegible] and forgetfulness.

[illegible] love. Emma

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January 18. 1927

Dear comrade,
about a week ago 35 $ were sent to me by J. Dresser, Toronto, and paid here at a bank. This comes then from your care of address, friends with whom you stay most likely and about whom I ignore all. I waited a week for a letter, as the money might be for me or it might be for books or any other commission here, to which I ought to apply it. No letter has come. Under these circumstances what can I do, except if it is for me — to thank you and all, and if it is for some other purpose, to tell that I had no further news and that I am ready to do what I can do. — In fact, I am sending this undercover to J. Dresser, acknowledging to him that I received the money and asking him to forward this note to you. — If there are friends who took part in this (provided it is for me) and if you know that they read German or if in their groups there are libraries, I should like to send them the new German book on our ideas 1859 to 1880 (Proudhon — Bakunin — International — Commune — ... anarchist communism, Kropotkin, Reclus ...). I had the last second

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2) proofs yesterday; 312 pages – the first volume had 234 pages. If I get addresses, I will send them and 2 to you (Toronto) in any case – I am not told when they might be ready.

Yesterday I made the acquaintance of a Russian lady agronomist, Elisabeth Wydrin who knew Kropotkin 1904 to 1918, left Russia end of 1918, is S.R. and extremely antibolsheviist. She said that you wrote to her sister in Russia and she wishes to write to you and will do so. She wishes to tell you that her sister in Moscow (to whom you wrote) has died.

She likes the Russian peasants and tells much of them. – She had been some time with the old lady called Grandmother (Kat. Breshkovska) who is 83 and is doing well.

Nothing new besides. I hope that your success goes on increasing. Just this morning I saw your letter on Montreal in Freedom.

You do not mind all the communist helperers; they have just succeeded in raising quarrel and dissensions about Borghi's letters in the U.S.: all this is more important to them than propaganda and action.

As to these 35 $, if they are really for me, I need not say how I feel; if otherwise, I will do what I can. Very best greetings, M. Nettlau

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Mrs E Colton c/o Mr S Prasow
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Canada.

Toronto. Jan.20th.1927

Dearest. You must be writing me to Winnipeg thinking I am already on my way there. Well, I too thought I would leave earlier,but I stayed over a whole week partly because there was hope that I would be able to go to the Canadian side of the Niagra for a rest and also because I always need a few days to get ready before leaving a city. Alas,for the plans of mice and men, nothing came of my holiday,but I am busy getting ready to leave for Winnipeg next Monday Jan.24th. I suppose I will find a lot of mail there as I wrote everybody I would leave for W. last Monday.

This Monday I wrote you a four paged typewritten letter giving all the news there was. Since then nothing has happened,except that I callected at the banket $211,50, five dollars Moe gave, or rather I let him have, as I did not want him to be at the banquet wiout contributing something to the appeal. $211,50 is not as much as the banquet in Montreal gave,but there it gave nothing else, and here I was also able to collect money for Nettlau,to induce the comrades to start a raffle for London Freedom and to work hard for my meetings, besides we also collected $41,at a large Jewish meeting and $23,at the Gorki English lecture. So all in all Toronto gave very little less in money for the politcals, and a great deal of encouragement to me.

Yesterday I sent you through the American Express Co. payable in dollars $372 which the Co is sending direct to you. That is the system in this city. And I think it is a good system be cause it places the responcibily on the Express Co,not the sender. The money is as follows;$236,50,collection at banquet which includes the $25 from Ben Capes. $41 collected at E.G lecture in Toronto 23 dollars collected E.G. lecture English on Gorki. $31 collected at private gathering in the home of comrade S.Richmond-London Ont. $25 for Volin from Ben Capes,$20 for Mollie from Wright Thomas altogether it should be $376.50. For the sending of the money payable in dollars I paid $76,69, I should have sent you only $368,41,I sent $372,because I was under the impression that the collection at the banquet was $240. Now,you had better keep the balance for yourself just to have a little if you need to buy something.

Credit the money as follows, send seperate checks to everyone of the names on the list,but send all the receipts to J Desser,759 Bathhurst street,that will save you labour and postage. Desser knows everybody here and he will give them the receit. Send him also the receipt for the Arbeiter Ring and for Hurwitvitz, the latter is a Pittsburg comrade who case specailly to see me and to attend the banquet, Desser must have his address, if not he will get it from the Freie Arbeiter Stimme.. Also send Ben Capes a receipt c/o A S Rider.323 West Monroe Street Chicago,and ask Volin to write Ben acknowledging the receipt of the $25,he will have to write him in Jewish or get Mollie to write him a line in English. Then send seperate receipts to each name in London as per inclosed card, but send all the receipts in one envelope to S Richmond 71 Adelaide Street. London Ont. Everyone who gave money was given a Bulletin and everyone who did not contribute also received Bulletins. I had none when I was in London,but I am sending Richmond a package of Bulletins from here, so you need not send him any,just a nice l letter and the receipts for himself and the others.

Now to the division of the money,our comrades here are absolutely opposed that any other party should get anything of the sum,but I pleaded with them,they finally consented to only fifty dollars off the entire sum,but as I also got $31 in London, I feel that $75 should be deivded among the other parties, especially, the Left S.Rs Young Socialist Zionist group and the Menshiviki, deivde it as you /

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think reasonable, I think the Left S.R should get a little more. say $35 to the Steinberg group, $5 to the Menshiviki, $25 to the Socialist Zionists, or, $15 to them and $10 to the Menhsiviki, that is $75, the rest to our people.

Well, I have already collected $638.50 for the politicals if I can get it up to $1000 with Winnipeg it will have been worth making the tour, don't you think? I did nothing about organizing a Committee to do systematic work for our people, I will do so when I come back to Toronto from Winnipeg.

I do not yet know what has been realised out of my lectures, the comrades meet to night to straigten everything out and on Sunday we have our last social, I will know then, but I do not think it is very much, certainly not if I count off my lving here, I paid $100 for rent alone since I got here, ten dollars for wires as much for telephones, not to speak of food, postage, laundry etc and the fare from Montreal to T.. So I do not look for much over my expences, but I am not worrying because I know that my return trip will give me more and will help towards the actual expences of my coming to C. I am not so sure about Montreal, but I am certain about Toronto. I have made friends here and the comrades are an eager and devoted lot of people. Altogether I leave here with less depression than I left Montreal. If only I had some kind of a live wire to help with the organisation of lectures in other Canadian cities I would be sure of great success. But I haven't, so I must be satisfied with what I have.

This will have to be enough for to day dear, I have an awful lot to do, my stenographer comes this evening to take my last letters, and to night I must write my report for the Fr.Arb.St about my stay here, so you see I am busy.

I hope I will find a good letter from you in Winnipeg, tell me how you are, how the translation is going, if you are very short. Tell me everything dear you want me to know. I am anxious about your health, your life and your work.

Devotedly.

Until the first week in March you can write me ~~xxx~~ to Winnipeg.

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Dear, my Beloved. Toronto. Jan 20th 1927

How can I express my state of mind and heart all day yesterday when we stand on the platform, and after the train pulled out? I can not find the words! But you who felt as I did, will remain and understand the utter misery that was mine. Your whole visit by time so intensely loaded, charged to a so-to-last was the most ecstatic & painful force the miracle came to pass in Naperville. In fact, if I had realized what it would mean to see our beautiful plan a week together away, again every fact and everything I should positively have preferred not to see you at all until my return from N.Y. Be again it's waiting is too great and the moment it's parting is so excruciating there is no pain compared to that. And there is something which makes a tragic visit like yours so terrible it is that one has hardly time to realize your presence. Be feeling that again soon you will be gone & that and must take this moment on you at all makes ones blood turn to ice. You will never know how I wanted you now, every muscle & nerve stretched towards you, longed for your touch. Now I yearned your embrace high when you were there and announced you must go back almost

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immediately I became paralized, utterly & completely. My soul wept bitter tears of disappointment, my heart cried out against the cruelty of our fate, which tears you from me, when we left belonged to each other by the strongest most sacred bond, yet I could not respond as I wanted to, as I pictured our reunion all these weeks since Dec 5th. Oh, my darling, my darling.

I know Leon, my own that you too felt as I did, but you are sweet & tender & easily content. I have not all my heart that you have gotten, even a little bit of joy during the two days that you did not think me too cold & stuff & critical, darling mine it was only a cover to hide my grief. But within my soul there was a weepy for you, so beautiful so all embracing, it would have held you here so powerfully that you could not have gone away – not even if all you have sacrificed and slaved for were to terminate in my young death. Believe me I exerted terrific effort not to let you see or see what was going on within me. I had to use all my skill – powerful

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and all my great love to make your departure as less painful. I did so in the hope that you are relinquishing to your task more greater effectiveness to extricate yourself from the struggle sold at the exploitation, hypocrisy, business & cowardliness at home, to emerge independent strong, free. I did, so I am now going my dear, for a few months, yes heavily, at the most undreamed of ecstasies.

Leon, my dear, I just to choose between the dream of mine, even if I could not, keep on saying until I can I repeat you, because I know that my dream of having you with me, in a new atmosphere, away from all the crashlyness of your life, my dream of surrounding you with my love & passion, with tenderness care & devotion my love can give you can yield the dream of mine is so great, so beautiful, so marvelous that waiting now would not be difficult even though my soul

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and baby cry out for your love every
moment! So I had to let you go
now. Dear Leon, I may be strange
& seemingly cold. And you too
must be strong. You must apply
yourself to the task let age you
Dear & means the very life and
essence of our dreams, our
love our chance of being happy
within each other. Do you really
see Leon my point?

I urged now me to see the
Scarlet Letter, a very moving picture
still true all times. It does not
convey the real tragedy of the
novel which is America's only
great epic. It was amusing
to read the inscriptions on the
screen, "The penalty of Puritanism
Intolerance & Bigotry" as if the
western Tyrans are not to be
wondered with red rags & dry
Rein all enduring love for
same man. I said to Mike,
"When I look at this picture it
seems to me nothing change

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in the world and my efforts
all these years were in "vain"
We came home & talked of you
a great deal. Max has grown
to like you very much & am
so glad, so glad.

Then your call came, your
voice was like music, to my
it stirred me from my roots up
my pain-to the tips of my toes
just as you stir me when you
press your lips to the back of my
neck. And my longing for you
became more poignant. It is
as I said we both must be
strong.

Sunday, my lover will call
me again! and I will know note then
you had a little sleep & how you
found everything. I have pretty
too painfully I could not fall
asleep until 3 o/c and then I
woke up, it was yet dark
in my room. I went to look at
the watch, it was <u>six o/c</u>. You
see Dan Wiley waken and entered
our bedroom. Dave became and

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our death. I wonder when you were due in Albany. Oh, if I could have been there to meet you and to take you to a real home where love, understanding, comradeship, beauty & joy prevail. But the is only a lovely dream that to meet you and have you in such a home, to be able to give myself to you in such ecstasy as you can not visualize in your wildest fancy. Some day I will do it, I pray.

I press you to my heart my own beloved boy.

Devotedly
Your Maidale

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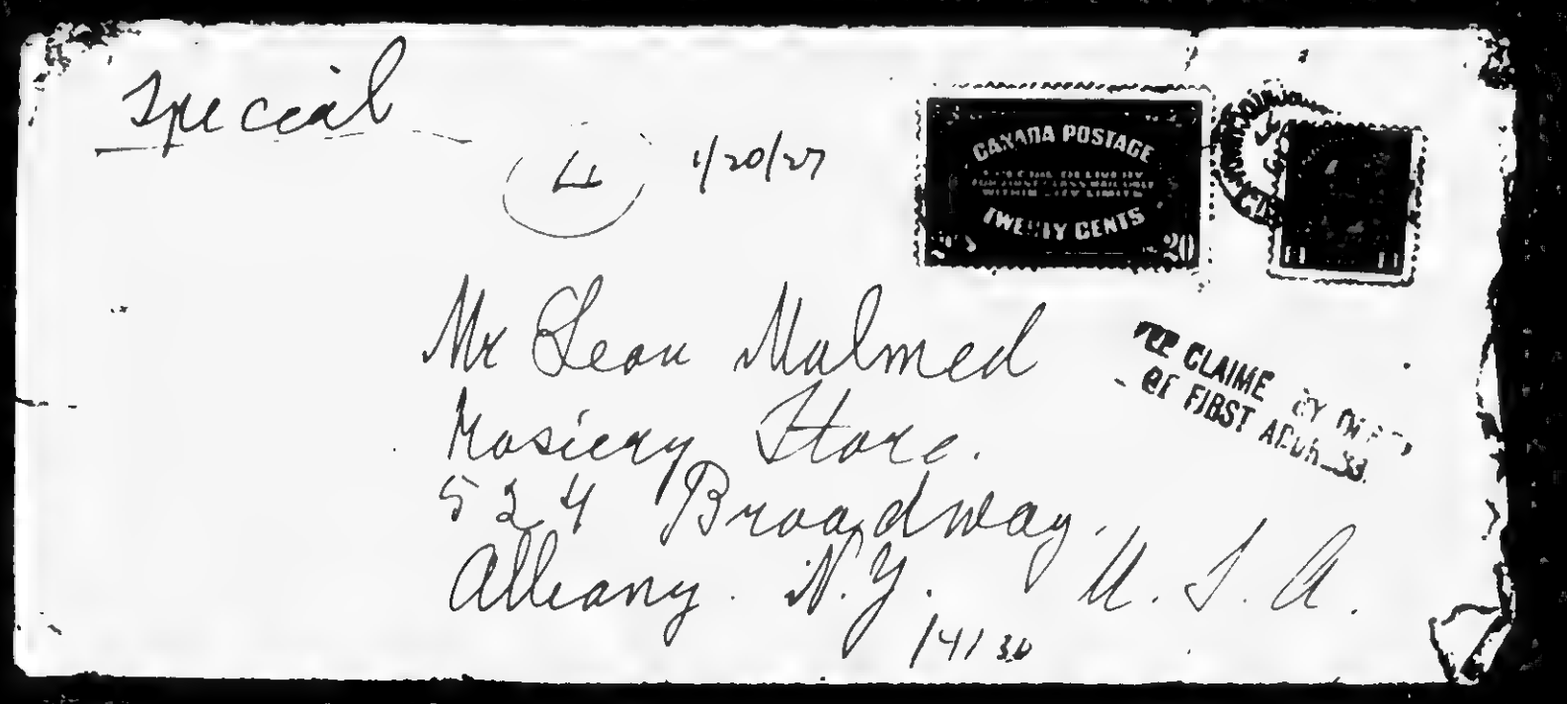

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This letter has just come from Montreal. Don't know why.
Sam 27

Nothing new, dear. Am sending you a valise as you may be able to use the data.

Not for publication — that is, names & places not to be mentioned, because it may get those people into trouble.

Will write more tomorrow. Hope your sisters in Winnipeg are OK.

Love & kisses to you

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banquet in Toronto (addressed to Mr. Franklyn) came back. "Not known", it was marked.

Am hurrying with that translation of Purgatory as the agent in Berlin insists it must be done.

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I might be in car 71.
Sept 4 Pullman
sleeper leaving
Monday Jan 24. 9 P.M.

Toronto. Jan 20 ~~2~~ 24
12, 30 A.M.

My darling Ray.

I had given up all hope of hearing from you to night but because you said you'd call her 9-10. a/c. In fact I was so sure you'd call at her room that I rushed my stenographer, she should not be in the room when you called. I was so glad when you did call my own dear. I could hear your voice tremble, I almost feel your heart flutter. For my voice too trembled & my heart pounded like a hammer. My longing for you or I had any doubt of the marvel of the thing that had come to us the unison of our thoughts should be your proof. The very things you told me you were thinking of I wrote in my letter. It mystifies & takes me more than all the other visits. Any it bound me to you with greater force I now feel

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that our very lives hang in the balance if you should not succeed in arranging your affairs that you might become free to join me somewhere. Under no conditions do I want you to neglect an iota your business or spoil your life. Too much blood & sweat has gone into it to let it go to ruin. On the other hand, it will be deadly for both of us to wait as long as you did after paid. It would wreck us. Perhaps you might pull yourself together & rescue what you can – that would give you freedom and leisure at the same time also secure your family. I never want to be the cause of injuring anybody least of all the children that are of your blood & flesh. You do not want to cause the mother of your children anything that can be avoided. Her values are material values, she must not

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not suffer in that. After all she is not to blame if she lacks understanding. If all these years she did not know the beauty and romance of your soul. She will not grasp your capacity for love, because she has never had the gift to awaken it. She can not help that, so why should she be made to lose anything which means so much to her, property, money, etc? I never want that.

I do want you to be able to enjoy your love for me and mine for you. As I said over the phone, we have gained our right to it. You by your struggle & the emptyness in your little end & by having given up my all claims on personal happy now, that you have kindled the fires of love on my soul I want to give you it to bask in its golden ~~of~~ sunshine

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to drink out of its refreshing waters. And more than that I want to bring you all that a great love can give, to enrich your life, to fill it with a new joy, to make to disclose the mysteries of a grand passion. I love and all that with you, my own my all

You see how deep it lays down strong we have got to be a long determined to realize our glorious dream. I want to help you realize it, to share in your plans, to suggest things, I want to be your helpmate as well as your lover. Only tell me how I can help you—

Good night my Lean. I hold you in my arms as I quit the night before you leave. I am all yours with every fiber. Good night my beloved Mandale

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Precious Ray 3 Friday morning
Again I could not Jan 21 at 11.A.M.
sleep. I had planned to
write the report of my stay here
last night, but when I finished, with
you I felt so weary I went to bed
Read until 3 o/c. Then tried to sleep.
But you were in my mind and
heart and the yearning for you
was too great. Finally towards morn-
ing I dip fell asleep only to be
taken out by the dreadful voice
of my landlady who was shouting
to her husband from the top
of the stairs. I always sized
that the best proof for vulgarity
is in the lack of sensitiveness
to people's sleep, shouting
& yelling when you know that
others, people are still asleep.
Most people seem to have dulled
senses. Since there was no
sleep anywhere I got up, perhaps
I can get some work done.
Have an awful lot to do between
now & Monday. The saying "it never
rains but pours." I felt all battered
yesterday from your departure

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when we got the news that Mac's
poor bad & nervous heart came down
laden up with a temperature of 103.
The party who called Mac up said
that the doctor who is attending
Bessie called on Mac's return
late yesterday & Kleinigkeit. Mac
is absolutely penniless & I too
have nothing to spare. If he
should have to go to N.Y. it would
not only mean travelling expenses
it would mean living in N.Y.
You know what that means.
It would mean giving up
my job, here or wasting the amount
of cash to pay in the telephone
bill, all that extra drudgery
to transfer my things to some
comrades house. But more
than everything else it would
mean plan Mac to give up his
ambition which would enable
him to find a suitable position
in an institution as a nervous
specialist. In short a collapse
of everything. You can imagine

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now I feel about it.
Well we sent 2 nice letters
one to the physicians who treats
Mae's wife for information
about her condition and if Mae's
presence is indispensable he
often went to Belsize telling
her that if her condition is
due to overwork it would
be preferable for her to come
here just as soon as she
can travel. We have the cash and
going for her so Mae would
be so much cheaper than Nat
and that would not have to
destroy his plan of study. It
caused Dave Rapeski's condition
is for anyway alarming. He
will hard to go to Buffalo. By
evening we will have a reply
it is just terrible for all
this to happen now.
My darling, what a dreadful
journey you must have had
it made a cold sweat came out
when you told me that your car

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had caught fire. Or my precious if anything would happen – to you man. The light in my life would go out & all gallop under me. You are the same shining star in my firmament now. We are glowing hope & joy & ecstasy, you are my great hope – the miracle that has awakened me to new life & love. I could not survive losing you my precious child, my wonderful lover, my all.

Darling, I am looking forward for your call to night. Your talking over the phone makes me forget the distance which seperates us. You came so near, I caught almost your dear, dear heart beat & feel you hurrying into the rose fingers I stretch out my arms to clasp you to my own heart which calls loudly for my darling & my.

Your devoted Marcette

Yes, we got the postcards.

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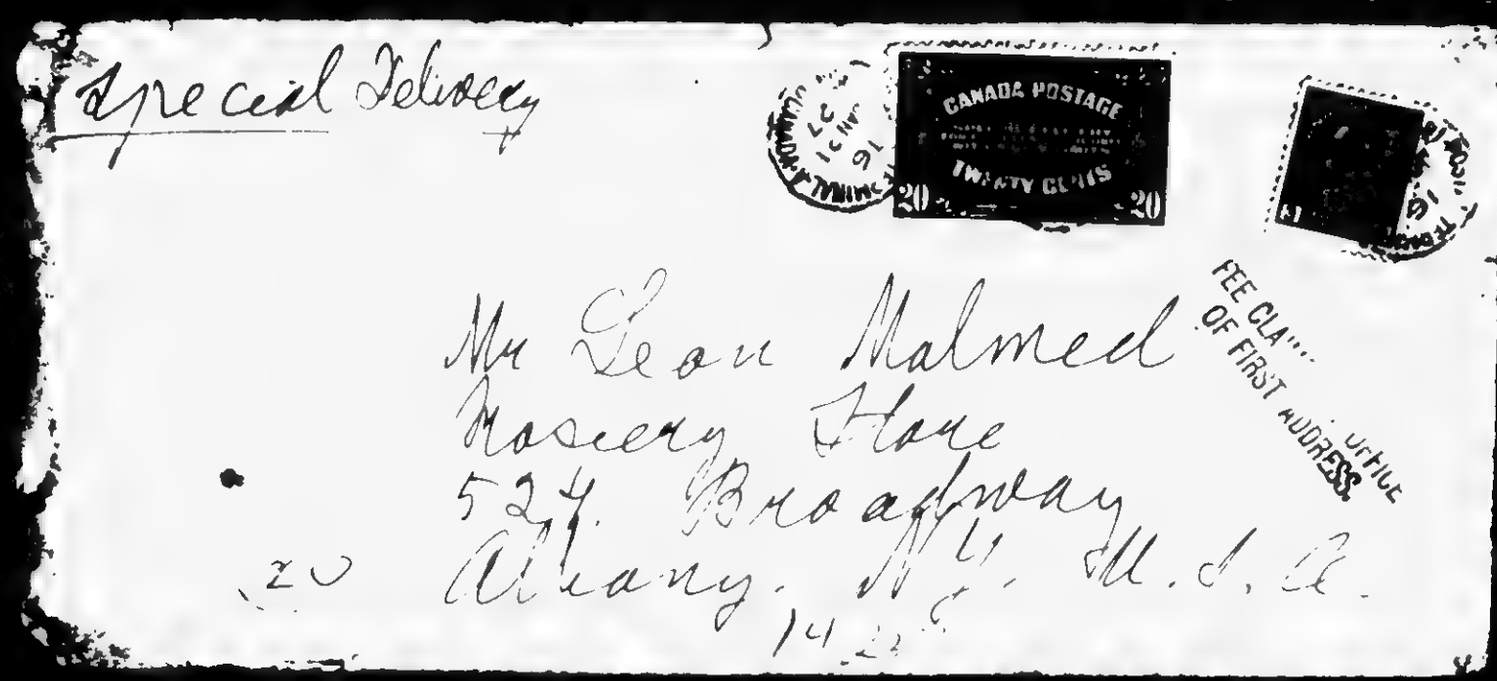

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Mrs. M. Solton,
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438 Mountain Ave.,

WINNIPEG, Man.,
January 22, 1927.

Mr. Joseph Ishill,
Berkeley Heights,
New Jersey, U. S. A.

Dear Comrade:-

I have both your letters of the 4th and the 11th inst., and today I received the package containing the prospectus of the "Reclus" book you are preparing. Really, dear comrade, you are over-estimating my idealism. If comrades are not doing such a little thing as to help each other in whatever efforts they are undertaking, which contains their ideas, then of course they have no claim to comradeship, so I do not consider it anything worth mentioning that I have offered to interest people in the truly heroic work you are doing, for to work in the shop all day, travel so many hours back and forth, and then to devote oneself to a labor of love instead of using the precious hours for sleep or reading, is to me far more praiseworthy than getting up on the platform to deliver lectures when one, after all, can be free to rest during the day. I only hope that I will succeed in getting you subscribers for the beautiful tribute to our great comrades. I know I will be able to get you some, but how many I cannot say. I already have a promise of one. In fact, you can put him on and I will send you the $5.00 a little later. His name is Leo Malmed, 324 Broadway, Albany, N.Y. He was here yesterday. I spoke to him about it. He wants the work but was unable to give me the money at the moment. You can depend on it that he will make good, or rather I will send it to you from Winnipeg.

On Sunday our comrades are having the last gathering, sort of farewell for me. I will then see a few of the people who are in a position to pay $5.00 for such a grand work, so I may get a few subscriptions from them, and I am enclosing your circular to some of my correspondents who I know will be interested in your efforts and will surely subscribe. In that way I may be able to get you a number of people, though I am afraid they will not count in the hundreds.

I closed my interesting stay in this city last Sunday, with a banquet and yesterday I was able to send for the political prisoners, $331.00. You have no idea how happy that makes me. I am hoping that I may succeed in Winnipeg for the same purpose, even if I do not succeed for myself. I find it infinitely more satisfactory to give than to receive.

In Winnipeg you can reach me at the above address, until the 1st of March.

Sincerely,
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6.10 P.M.

My Leon.

Here was no word from you to day. It is not a waste to send letters special. My special Delivery of Thursday did not reach you. And yours did not reach me to day. I am so glad you will call me to night else, the day would be altogether empty. Last night I tossed on my repent until 4 A.M. to day and then I could not fall asleep for hours. I am sure you were terribly restless as our. I slept late to day, then typewrote for four hours until every nerve & muscles ached & pulled. It is a long repent. I still have 2 days work on it. Will have to do it tomorrow morning as cause at 2 P.M. we go there at Langhards for the farewell party Monday. I still have many letters to write & a pack.

So night I go to the Reade,

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for dinner. I must see them again, they have been so beautiful to me

My own, I can not write you much now, I will have to leave this again, but I want this to go by night, so it will reach you Monday. In night I will send you a night letter and I will write you a long letter and letter before I leave Monday so you can get it Tuesday I will write you every day dearest mine

Mag's wife seems to have been better yesterday. We had her up to the phone. She must feel awful to be alone in a large city not very few friend to go to N.Y. now would be a terrible thing. He has not a cent to his name. He would need besides the fare to live

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a week or 10 days in NY
which would mean a fortune.
But most important would
be that his plans would be
all upset. I hope it will
not be necessary for him to go.
If his wife remains for weeks
to go back to work, I prefer
she should come here again
he work alone, I wrote her that.
I wrote Van to go back
to see Balusie and bring her
some flowers, fruit, which I
inclosed a few dollars. I asked
him to advise her to go, and
stay. I hope she is well. At
least if one is suffering with
the misery of others, one has
not one's own. I have
felt so utterly broken and
lonely since your train
pulled out. I should have
been unable to survive the
agony. But with Balusie ill,

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the worry about Mae Bee
to write & to get ready but
my departure helped to pull
me out of myself. I hope my
darling that you too have
taken yourself in hand
so that you can arrange your
affairs, see about your papers
papers dear, do not delay
any longer. And well you
begin wending your way, my letter
begin to typewrite & write.
Please darling mine do not
Dearest mine I wrote you
you too & again another hand
it must be too very hard.
you, for me it must be terrible,
But I also know you well
be strong & imagine it means
our glorious future together,
do you realize that?
Hold you close to my beating
heart. Your devoted Magdale

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Dear Miss Goldman:

I have nothing to do with Knopf's book publishing business and my recommendations of books seem to be pursued by misfortune, for Knopf seldom if ever adopts them. Why not write to him direct? I think he'd be delighted to have you on his list. His address is the same as that of The American Mercury.

I am delighted to hear that you are getting such a good reception in Canada. The fact that you can't come into the United States isn't the least of the disgraces that have fallen upon this preposterous Republic since 1914. How the country can survive with such a fool as Kellogg as Secretary of State is beyond reasonable understanding.

Sincerely yours,

I fear that the Voltairine article is not for us

H L Mencken

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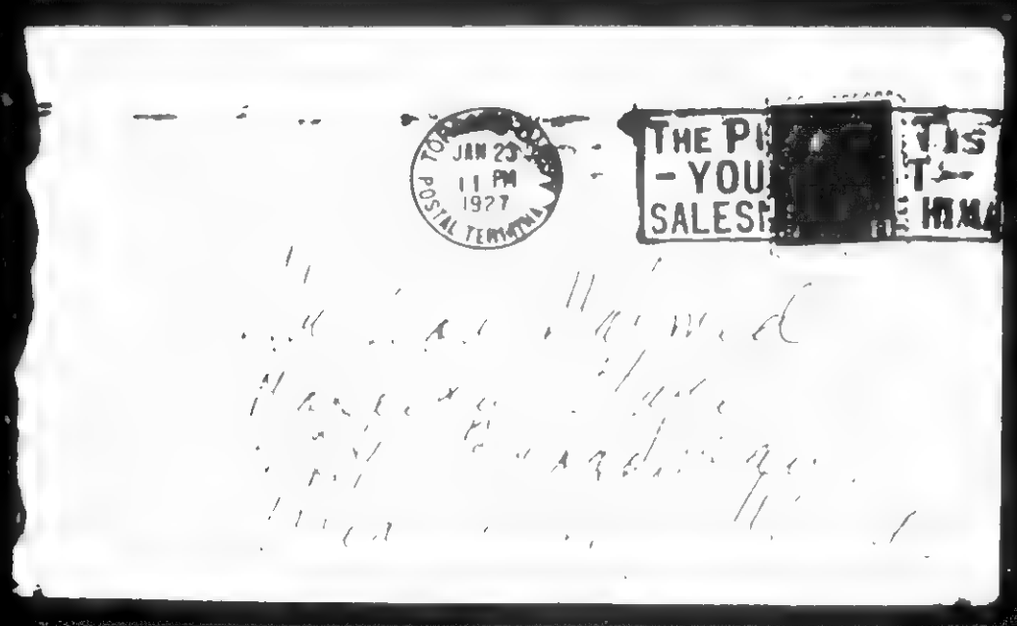

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Jan.24th

Dearest Em, just received your letter of Jan.9th, from London, and also postal of Jan.13, from Toronto. Funny how qhick that postal came, yet some letters take over 2 weeks.

Both postal and letter were written before the big banquet in Toronto, on the 16, so of course you could not write about what success you had. I am waiting to hear from you about it anxiously. Hope it will be a success. I sent you cable to Toronto, for the 16., to say that aid is urgently needed for R., but the cable came back with the remark that there was no such a person as Franklin at 322 Spadina Ave. I wonder what is wrong about that address.

Of course I remember the Hornsteins, give them my love. That is, I know only the old man who used to suffer with his eyes. How are they now? He certainly has Pech to have his rib broken. I hope he got damages, at least. And the boy -- of course I don't know him. But I am glad that there are still good friends where you can draw a free breath and have a rest.

You mentioned Richmond, of London,- it would be well for me to have his address, to send the Bulletin. And you may tell Hornstein to send money for the Fund to me, instead of Berlin, because I see he sent it to Kater's address. That's our official address, Kater's. But for friends my address is St.Cloud. Only they should write only my name and address on the envelope -- nothing about funds; that is, not the name of the Relief Fund.

By the way, I just got notice from the station that those 3 boxes of my books etc. from Berlin have arrived. They were at the censor's in Paris for weeks now. That means that the matter is all right now, else they would not have returned the boxes to me.

About those $307. (minus $6) I have sent it out already: $75 to Steinb., $25 to Menshevikl, $25. to SR., as you originally suggested. From your first letter about the matter I understood that Montreal would write me about it. So I waited. Then I wrote the comrades there, but as no reply came, and I did not want to keep the money any longer, I divided it. Recently I got a letter from Shlackman telling me that he thinks the An. should get 2/5 and only 1/5 to all the others. Well, it is too late now. I wrote him that next time they must tell me when they send money.

Of course, as you collect it, you have a right to divide it. Hereafter that is the best course to follow, unless the comrades themselves divide. Abramov. never gave a cent to any organisation except his own -- of the moneys he collected in the U.S. and Canada, although Shlackman says that our own comrades, together with others, arranged the meetings for Abramov.

By the way, speaking of Steinberg -- remember he sent me his Russian drama when I was in St.Tropez. I was busy and I let Senya read it. Senya thought it was too much propaganda. Now I see that there was a concourse in Bremen, to which 1,080 German dramas were sent in. Steinberg also sent his in, in German translation. Got the first prize, 1,000 marks, which is $250., and I suppose the publishers and theaters will immediately buy it. Luck, eh!

Yesterday our Comm. had a session and we decided to issue as soon as we can

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a new number of the Bulletin, which comes work for me, of course, but I want you to have it in Toronto when you get there in March. Let me know how many meetings you will have, and approximately how many copies you will need. I'll send the next Bulletin out to you there in time to get there by the first week of March.

So you have a new apartment with Moe, and he remains there till you return to Toronto. Poor Moe is a fine fellow, and I am sorry to hear of his hard luck. It is really terrible that till now he has no office. Is he getting along well with his wife or girl? By the way, Mme Davidoff, Bessie, sis in Paris now -- saw her Sat. for a few minutes at the Amer. Express. Asked me to come out to Neilly, where she lives. Don't know if I will. Looks old, has 2 grown children. Husband teaches in N.Y. and they came here because living is cheap. He may join them next year. Give Moe my love.

How long do you mean to stay in Toronto? And then - do you go again to some other Canad. places? How about British Columbia? And that attempt on the border?

Well, I wrote to you about a man Gordon I met here and his wife Francis. Both very fine -- we got quite friendly -- they liked me etc. Now they left yesterday for Los Angeles. She is a singer - Couldn't stand the climate here and decided to open a studio in Los A. and teach singing there. She was the wife of a very rich man in N.Y. or Chicago -- left him because she wanted to follow her music and then fell in love with this Gordon. She is several years younger, about 40, he about 55. Anyhow, they got acquainted with Anarch. ideas here, read a good deal, etc. Now their plan is: to have us come to Mexico, in Mexico city or near the border of Calif. and there edit a weekly, [illegible] like the Blast. They want to help - are very enthusiastic etc. They want me to come even before end of this year, so as to start a paper about January. Want to send me enough money for trip etc. They are not rich, but she has a little income and both can earn money in the US. and feel they must help the movement.

I promised to consider the matter. What do you think of it? Let me know. I am not crazy about it, because it means devoting 2 or 3 years entirely to the paper -- you know what work it means, a weekly and getting people interested in it, subscriptions etc. etc. On the other hand, I would not mind living in Mexico -- am a little tired of France, and I feel I am doing nothing for the movement. And a weekly, to clarify our ideas and in such a manner that it could be read by workers and people who don't understand the dager of the Bolsheviki and their work -- that is needed. Want to hear your opinion. Especially if you intend to visit Canada often, or may be even the U.S. Let me know -- and also what you think would be the chances of such a paper, because the Gordons could only help start it, but could not forever support it, except a little.

Well, enough for today. Am still correcting that damned Pugatchov and I must be through with it this week. Love to you and I hope your banquet and other meetings will be a success.

Baldwin I did not see. He left for Switzerland, but is to be back in Febr.

Your, ever,

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Lover mine,

I had hoped to be able to write you a long letter, to pour out my heart which is bursting with yearning for you and with unconquerable passion. But I can not write much, just at this, I woke up with a splitting headache. Simply could not budge till some unique or a great idea is at stake, I get up. I have stuff at home to do in the way of send all my relations to our juges, sending away some money & a lot more. Hence this is a very, very, machine.

However, all this is not the reason for my inability to write. It is my general state of mind since you were torn from me. Red Emma, be true. It is dark. I feel completely wrecked, my heart is heavy with fear that I may never see you again. Of course it is a ridiculous feeling. But who can tell the subtlous chain causes for one's state of mind? It seems so senseless, so cruel

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Had 2 people to whom a man
velous love has come late in
life, a love which fills every thought
and desire, but they should be
torn apart in different directions,
remained by distance. I can
not grasp the need for it, although
my brain tells me it can not
be helped. But what effect has
the capacity to think or explain
when one has been touch to
a glowing ecstasy - a marvelous
elemental force? It avails
one nothing. Since you left
I have reasoned & pleaded,
but everything in me cries out
against the senseless waste and
cruelty of pain & separation.
It is that which has paralysed
my brain and making thinking
you impossible. Yet I want
to write you & help you in
your struggle, if I can, in no other
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to my precious boy. I will write you, darling, I will write everything from the train.

This morning I got 2 letters from you, the plain letter which left Albany Friday 5 P.M. and the special which left at 11 P.M. Saturday. And I got your letter Tuesday which contained your writing on a telegram blank. That means I have 3 letters from you besides the postcards since you left. I am sure nothing goes bad.

Darling I am so happy you sold your place and Pearl Street. I know how much you wanted to get rid of it, and I know it will now set you free from many worry, from the anxieties about the other house. It really lifted a stone

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from my heart yesterday when you told me the news over the phone. Now my darling will gain new courage and strength to work hard to gain his complete freedom from the ugliness, meanness surrounding you at home. Darling, darling, what a travesty that one who has so much beauty in his soul, so much tenderness in his heart should have to live in an atmosphere of bredom, lack of understanding, petty nagging. It is really too awful. Even if I did not love you so intensely I should feel the travesty. I feel it terribly now. I have hopes one day that you maybe able to get out of the swamp, to rise to the peaks of the mountains

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Where there is freedom, fresh
& invigorating air, and where
I can stand with my head
& free in our great beautiful
love. It is this which gives
me strength & patience to endure
our separation, the excruciating
pain of being so far, dearest
you, my Leon, my lover
my all in life.

The comrades had a nice
party at Sanyhow's house, but
there were so many children
& so much noise. I just could
not stand it longer. Than
a o/c when I went home
I had to account all my papers,
& I ought to do it is always
a terribly exhausting job. I had
just gotten into bed when
the telephone rang. After our
talk I was so excited, my nerves
on edge I could not sleep. You
know. Yet I could not write

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you either, because I felt a
stone on my heart.

My dearest dear, it is so
thoughtful of you to wire me
to be brave & send flowers to
Winnipeg it will certainly help
to order me & give me strength
to go on until I hold you in
my arms again. When, oh
when will that be? Oh, Leon
mine we have not yet tasted
all our love can give, we
have not yet been able to love
ourselves for its mystery
in its subtle beauty & sub-
richness. We never will unless
we are both free – free away
from everything & everybody
just you & I. Like gypsies
in the woods, completely lost
in madness of our love
When will that be? –

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My boy, I must close now. My head aches terribly and my heart is sad. I will write more cheerful, humorous

I wish you close day to my Regal young Read between the lake fends and the kaiser at the meeting with me. I ask you, my darling child, my very life, my great love, Maccabee

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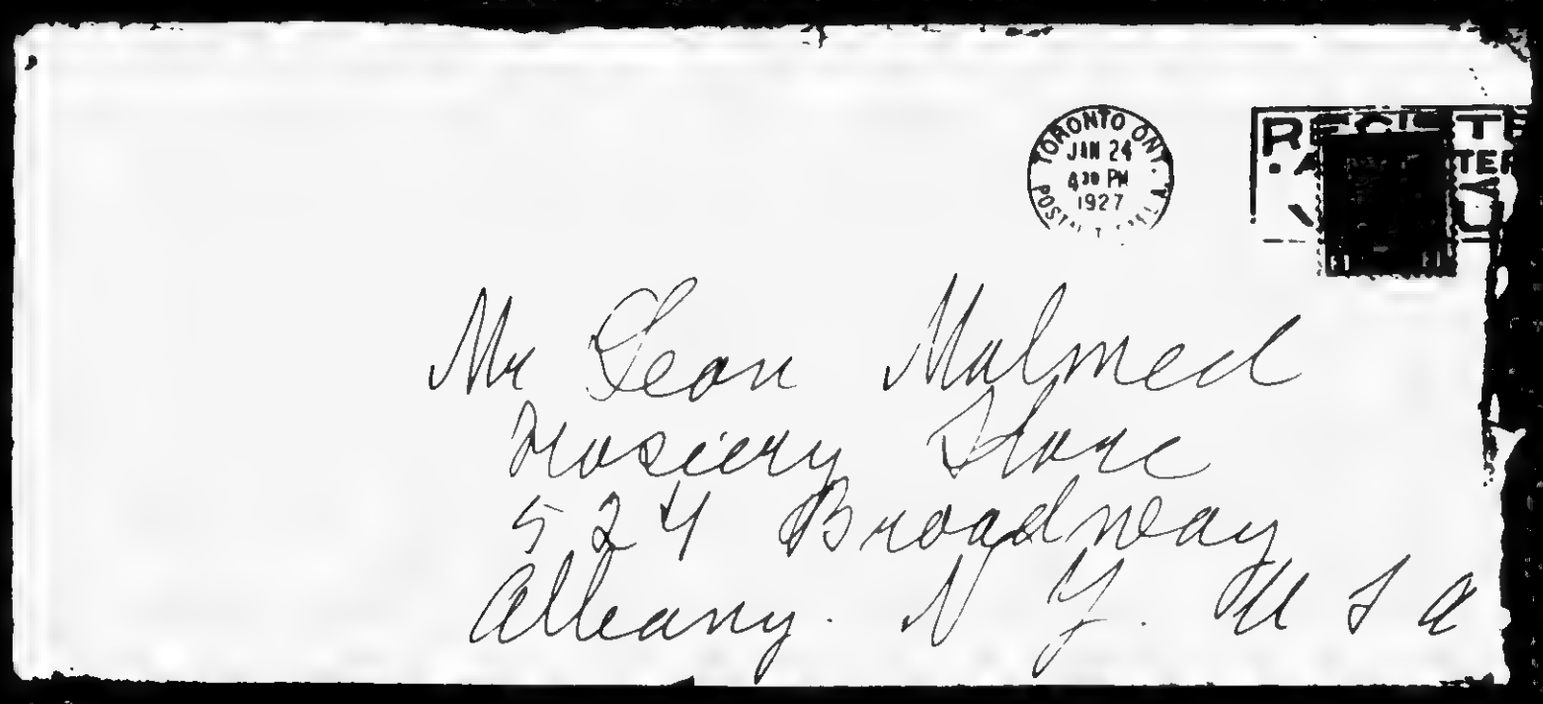

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Toronto. Jan 24/24

Dearest.

Sent you a letter a few hours ago now I am sending copy of my report It is a rotten copy all smeared up, but you will not mind since it is the only copy I have left My love goes with it.

Devotedly

E. G. M.

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My great Lover: En route you 24 & 27
I wear more 1927 P.M. In my heart
wonderful days ever to dear your face
on the phone, to hear you say Mandel
Fierzinke and all the other things which
go to my heart like sparkling wine.
Oh my darling, how wonderful it is
to be loved & to love. Life seems
so full of meaning of great possibilities.
No wonder the comrades at the
station they were all present & hugs
them said what an amount of hugs
& kiss. Do they know what that means
but they who me, can they know
that the elixir of life has invigorated
my brain, has lifted the weight from
my heart has made me young
again? No, they can not know no
one can except my treasure, my
Leon the wing of your love miracle
that has came to us — our
strength our new, marvelous spring.
All the comrades came to the station.
The Langwordy brought me enough
food to last me for a week. Mary
Langword was laid up with a cold
but do you suppose he would stay
at home? Not he. He said to me
over the phone "ich will not gehn
ich will hiefen zum station." 9 /

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I hope you read this darling. Really I never met such a wonderful people. If only there were half a dozen Toronto's in Canada work would be easy. I would feel tempted to remain here. My comrades have made me feel at home as I never have before since I left it. And even tho, I shall never do, I miss my comrades.

Well, it will be very soon I come back to Toronto. I shall then be nearer to my wonderful lover, and to the comrades unless it is very much worse while I will come back much sooner.

My dear, your letter of yesterday came in the afternoon, just our mail is all together, and it andulis me, we go down stairs together. The landlady disordered it so going light things to Mac. he was so distracted today because of moving I may be stay with me. I was overwhelmed with love & attachment a thousand times I wonder would my feelings have grown stronger & deeper if we were together? or has my dear loved me 27 years only because I seemed

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unattainable? Oh, at times, sometimes, but I am not afraid. I would go around, my way with so much love, with so much beauty, I would crush from such inferno lava in its wake. I would even my heart around it so strange he would pay love me more and more all the time. See what a powerful person your Magdale is? Yes, I am afraid when it comes to the love in my life. I want to hold it not by eternal means, but by the force of my love for him. It is these, a gradual change to me that needs to be replaced by the sun & watered by the dew of life and cherished like the greatest treasure in all the world. Oh, if only I had you to myself, for a while. I do not ask for months, just the few months, weeks, days and weeks from all that has tormented my daring and tortured him. From the inferno, in spirit we do meet, love and never can see the reality of this opposition. If only I had you to myself. You

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would see a new Mackale, as different from the one you found at Nyack ville, as the one you found is different from the one you knew 1-2-3-4 years. You would find — I do well, you will see now when once that sublime moment comes.

You see my dear, I can never and never could give my self in spots. It was it is always, all or nothing. It takes me days to often weeks to grow into the one I love, to break through the barriers which life of necessity have placed upon me. But how else could I have endured all the terrible things in my life? I had to exercise iron control over myself, my mad passion, my intense nature. This can not be removed in a few days. That's why your visits, much as I want them mean more agony than joy to me. Every nerve, from the back of my neck

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In the eyes of my lover fairly ocean
and sor rage! yet there is a reserve
I can not let go when you are
with me, for two days. But when
you will be with my really with
me with everything left behind
you, in freedom with the open
you will see the real E. G. as only
very few have seen her, perhaps
as you are, and seen her, because
the love world comes in one in
mature years, it will be only the
love of ones experience, the lover,
my friend, my all I want
to give myself to you. I long
to fill your entire life, to send you
spirit soaring through space
higher, more high and in ecstasy
in consuming passion in — — —
— —

My precious, one, you do not
seem to me in this age, you are
so full of experience & poetry, you
give meaning & beauty to every
little thing. The napkin, the orange,

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I would have to love you for that alone because romance is the greatest thing in life would do day. My lover my little big boy. I hold you very close to my heart. Do you know it calling Leon, darling, you precious sweetheart, I want you so!

Good night my own. I will send this off first thing in the morning. Perhaps I will have your letter then. I will write again tomorrow night & mail it Wednesday when I reach N.

Good night my lover
Your Alexander

P.S. Just think dear Van sent me a Farewell wire. He is so happy feel. I may write him tomorrow

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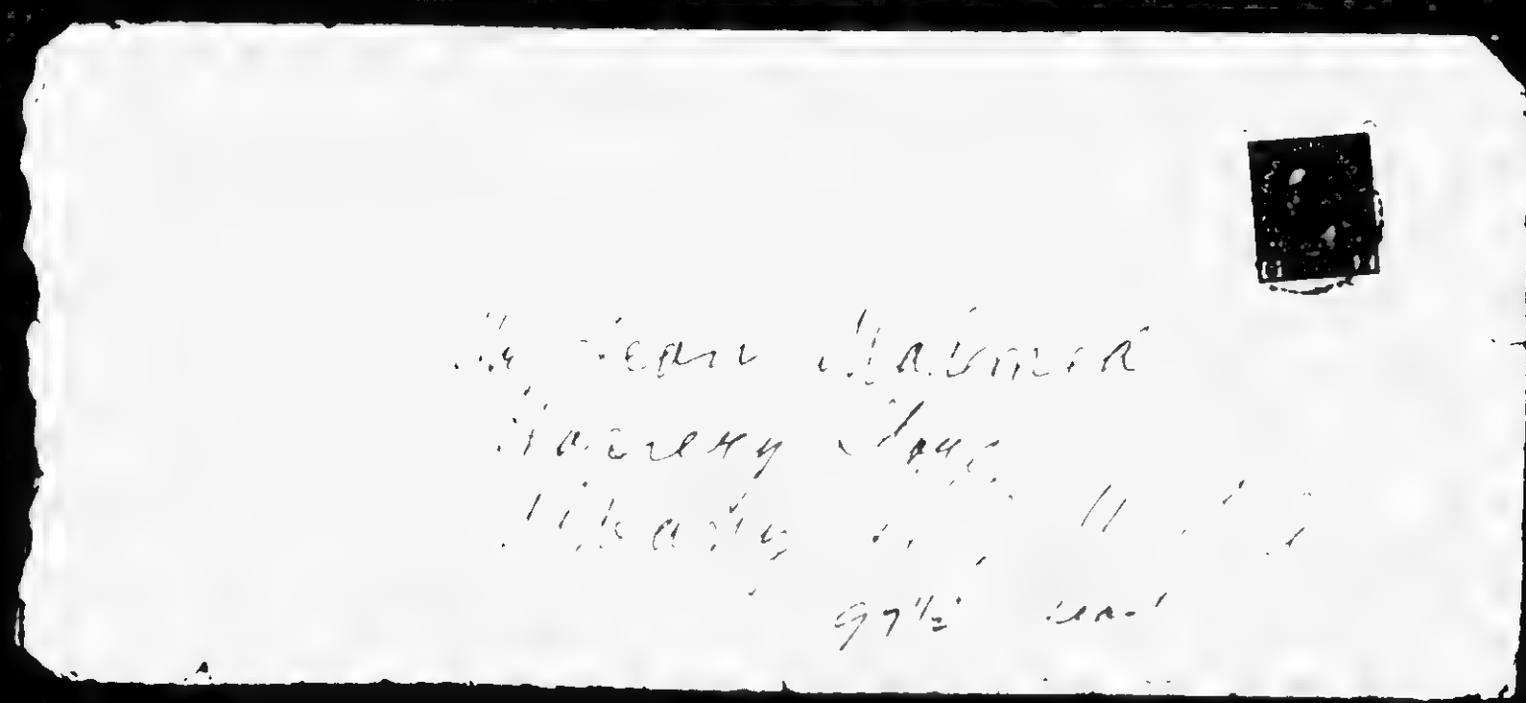

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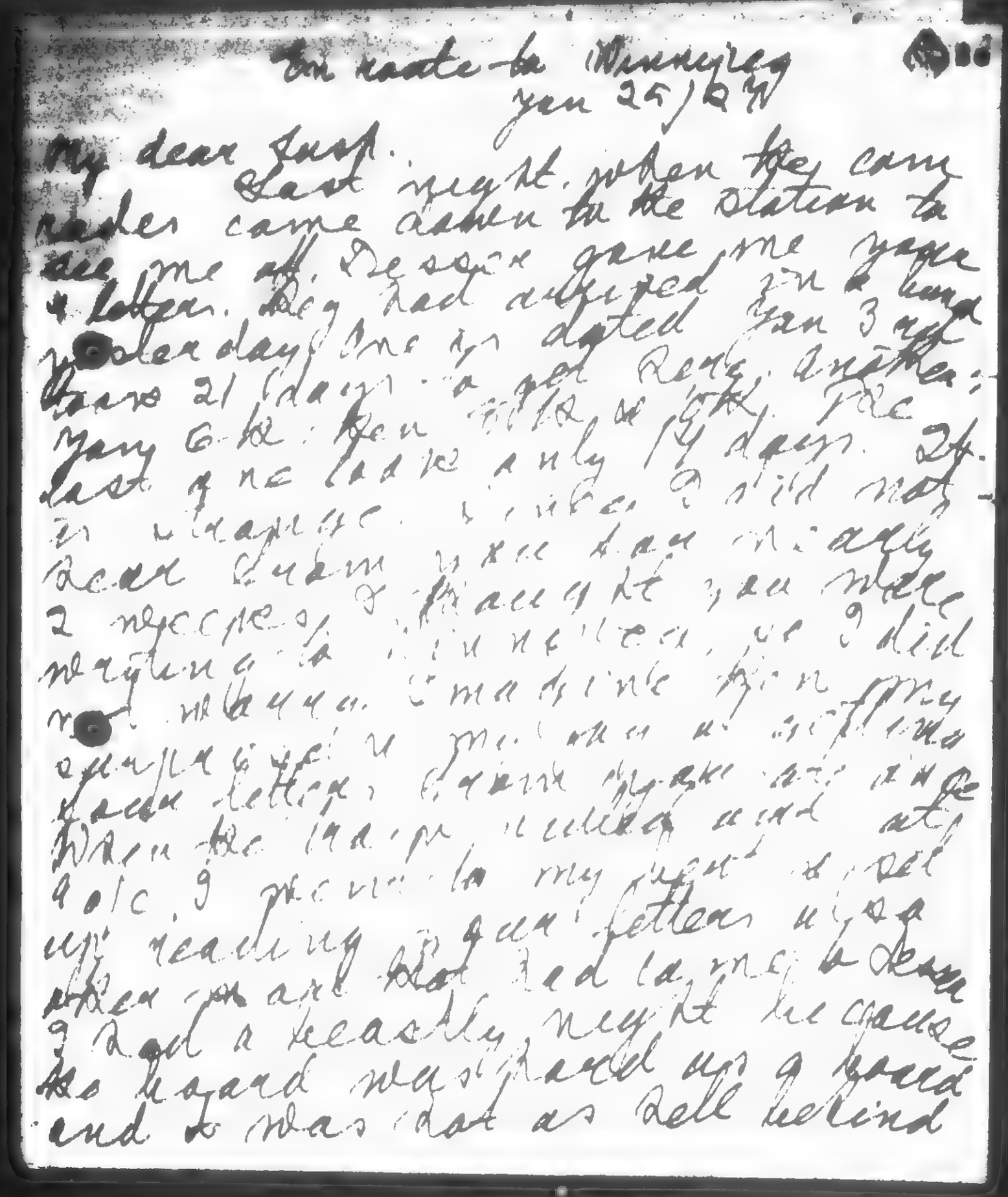

En route to Winnipeg
Jan 25/27

My dear Sasha.
Last night when they came
reader came down to the station to
see me off Dessoff gave me your
letter. Dig had delayed it a long
while day. One is dated Jan 3rd
there 21 days to get here. Another
very old. Then [illegible] the
last one take only 14 days. If
in Winnipeg [illegible] I did not
Read them you day nicely
2 necessary thought you were
[illegible] we did
not [illegible] imagine how my
[illegible]
Each letter [illegible]
When the train [illegible] and at
[illegible] I [illegible] my right [illegible]
up reading your letters [illegible]
when you are [illegible] lying down
I Read a [illegible] night because
the hazard was placed up a board
and it was [illegible] as well behind

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the captain go I had [illegible]
until 7 P.M. And then fall fast
asleep. The guard stopped at every
station that why I can still
write straight. I see you grin
I mean stupid [illegible] Anyhow
the train will start, But I'll
do the best I can because
I want the to go to you as fast as
days going. Besides, if I don't
wild I reach Winnipeg I'll
find such so many things
to do I will not be able to write
you more frequently. But of course
there is not to be considered
a reply to your four letters. Don't
forget I'll have to have a work
up.

Last Wed. I sent you through
the American Express 3 1/2 yearly
in dollars. It is a miserable
trade to do that because at such
so much I paid 169 for the gold
now that the franc seems to stand

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more or less entertaining to you
and you would be right so much. But
as you would have it so, the
amount will be paid you in
dollars. Then Sunday day I wrote you
a long letter. But in fact I have been
writing you long letters every
week and good cards besides. My
maybe slow in reaching you
owing to foreign postal rates and
the weather but I hope they have
reached in the end. By the way
write again letter anyway some
thing to be well [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
always [illegible]
[illegible] I am [illegible] that
[illegible] sent. [illegible] marriage
[illegible] coming. But
[illegible] been [illegible]
[illegible] what [illegible]
[illegible] I would [illegible] sent
you some [illegible] but for
the fact that I had to leave money
to Mac in Paris and [illegible]

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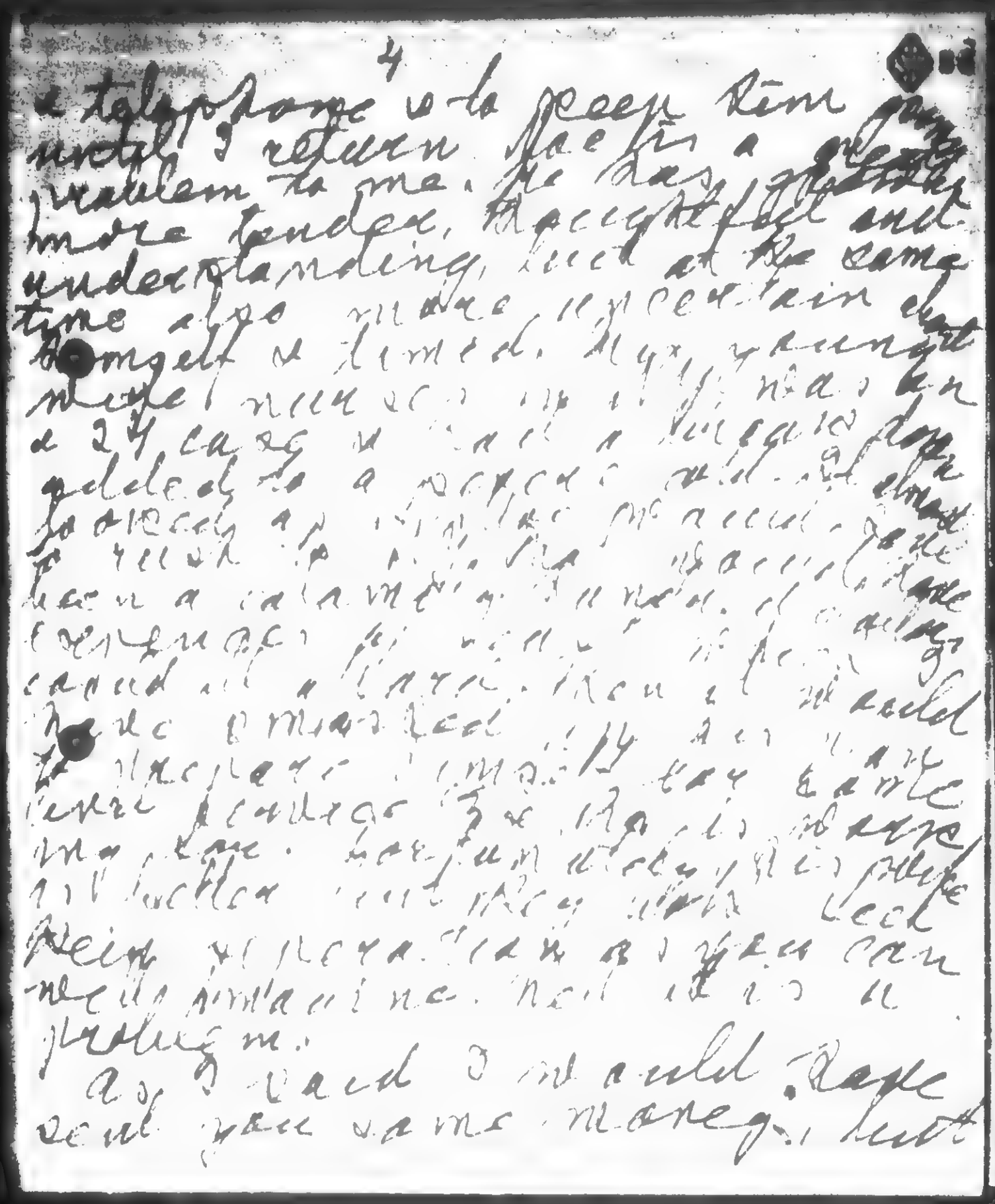

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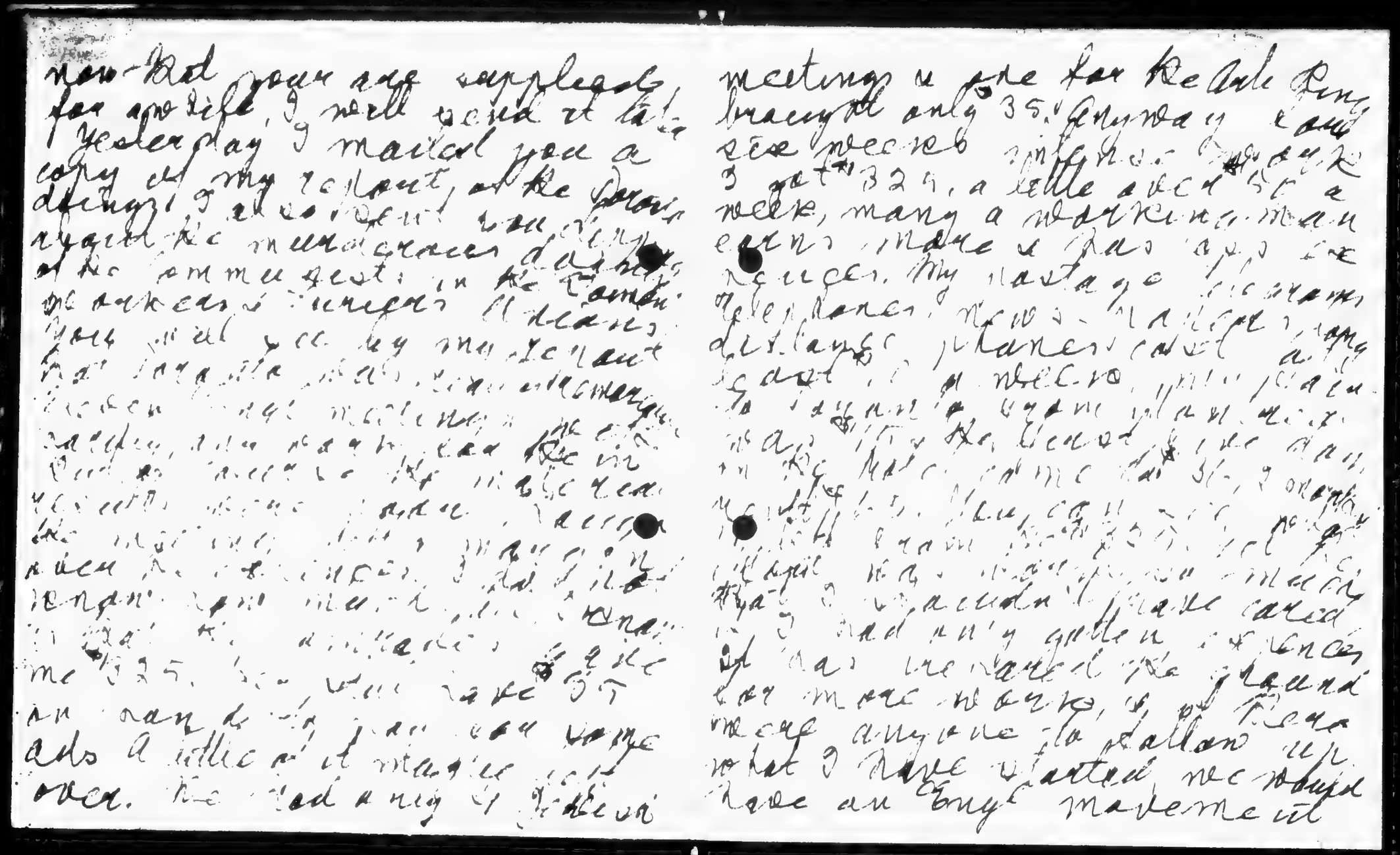

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in Canada. Of course the Jewish
lectures will have to fall to the
hell. Rey would have brought
double the amount, if she could
have had more Jewish lecture
the comrades mean to have
them in my place. If Rey
can secure the Italian lecture
for the whole tour, [illegible]
[illegible] more
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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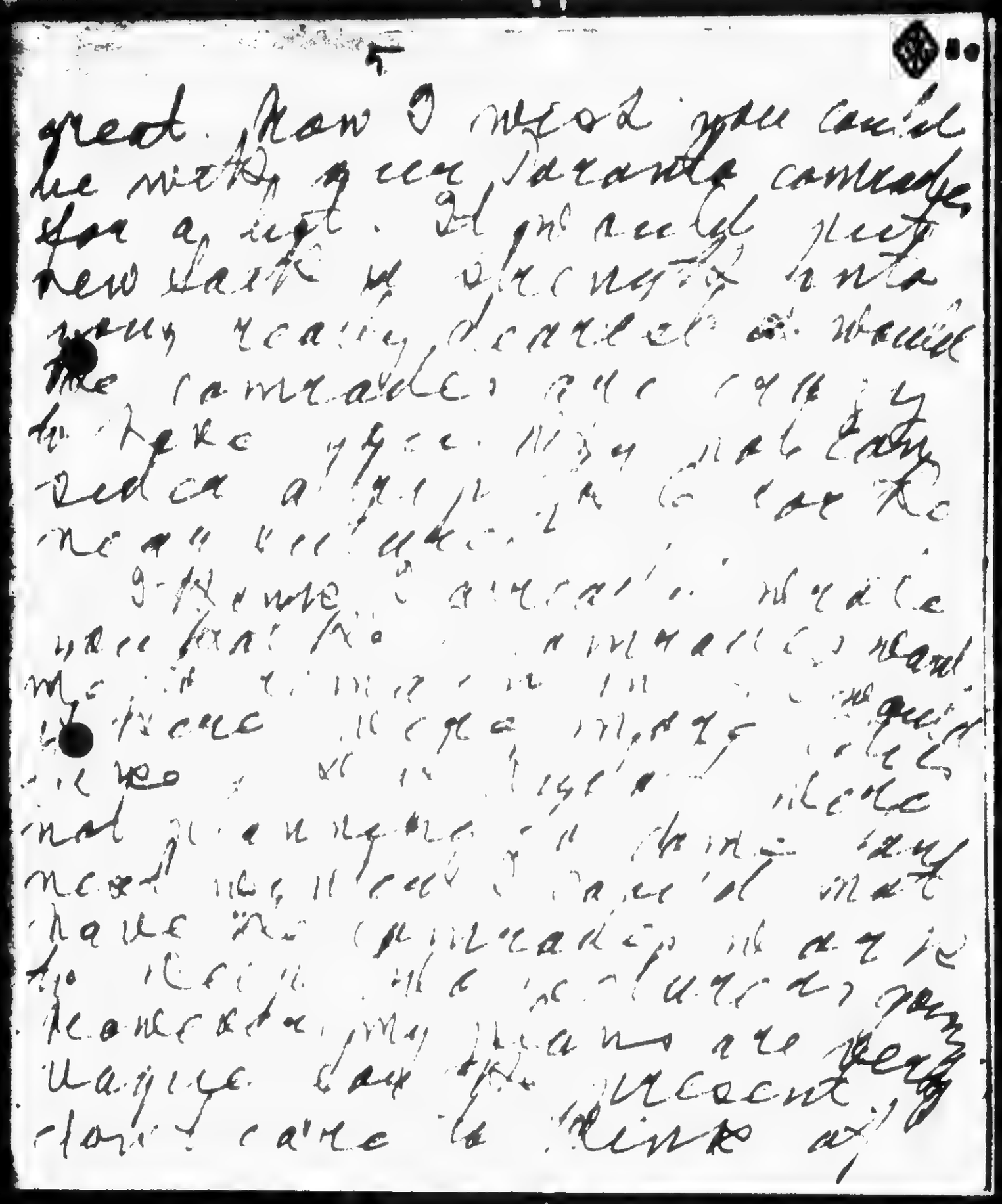

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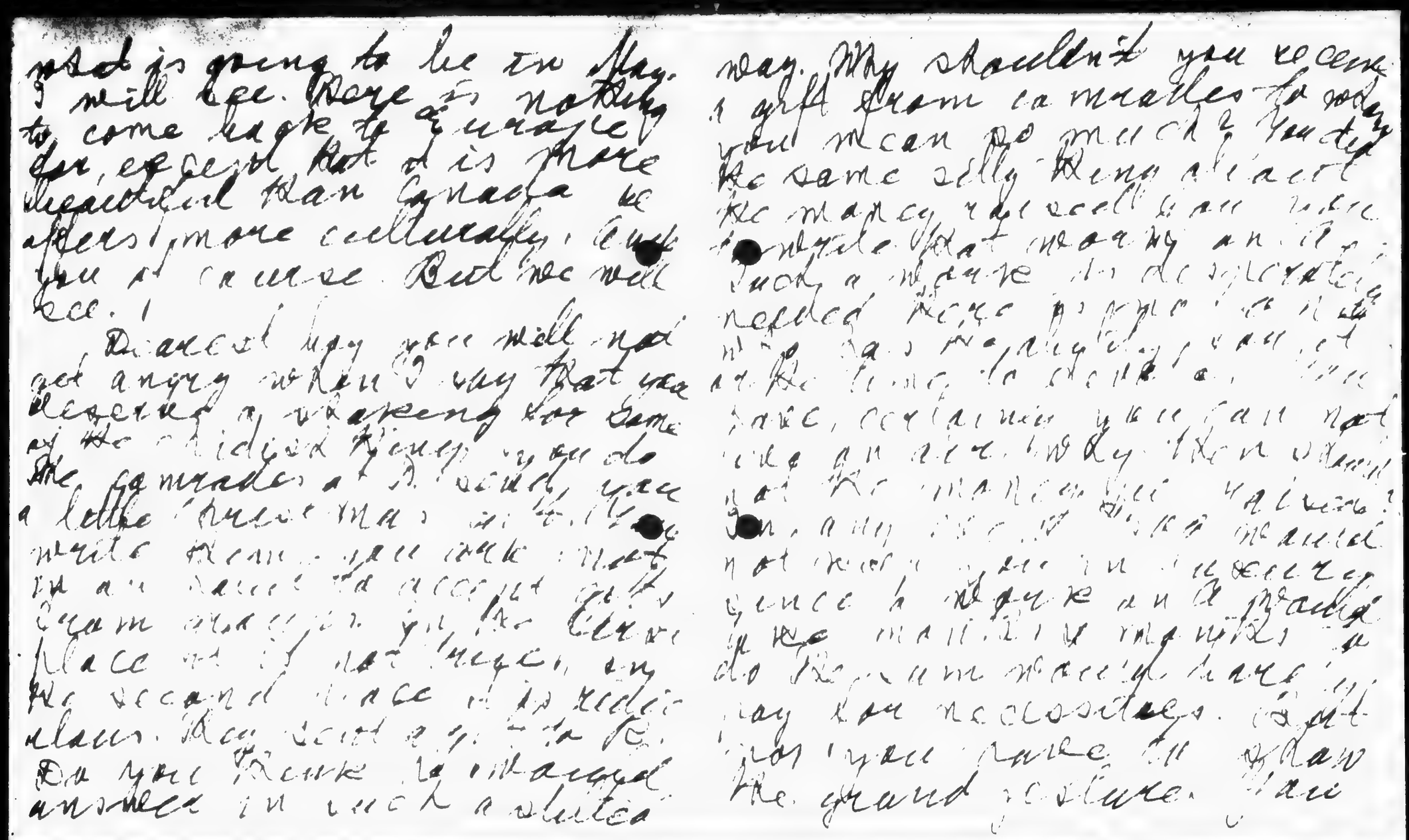

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send the money back and make everybody feel miserable. Not enough you do become more stingy and lazy than ever so devoted to you all. Throw the jeans, stop complaining that Minna would suffer when she got the job here. That you would just love to do much to relieve the girl of a few dollars. Believe me, dear, it does not mean independence or knowledge, not at all. It only leads to idleness. If you have time you do not feel lonely. Now come, give often as the Federal is! Many thanks for differently we read

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I wish you could feel
the same about the hours
you undertake to write
it. And I hope you will
undertake it. For your
mind is conscious of
care my death and go
to it with energy in your
heart. You will consider
a hunger strike, perhaps
to be repeated if necessary
and it is there I will
[illegible] [illegible] will
needs [illegible] [illegible]
well [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible].
Thanks your tears letters
etc, & much more in my
next letter

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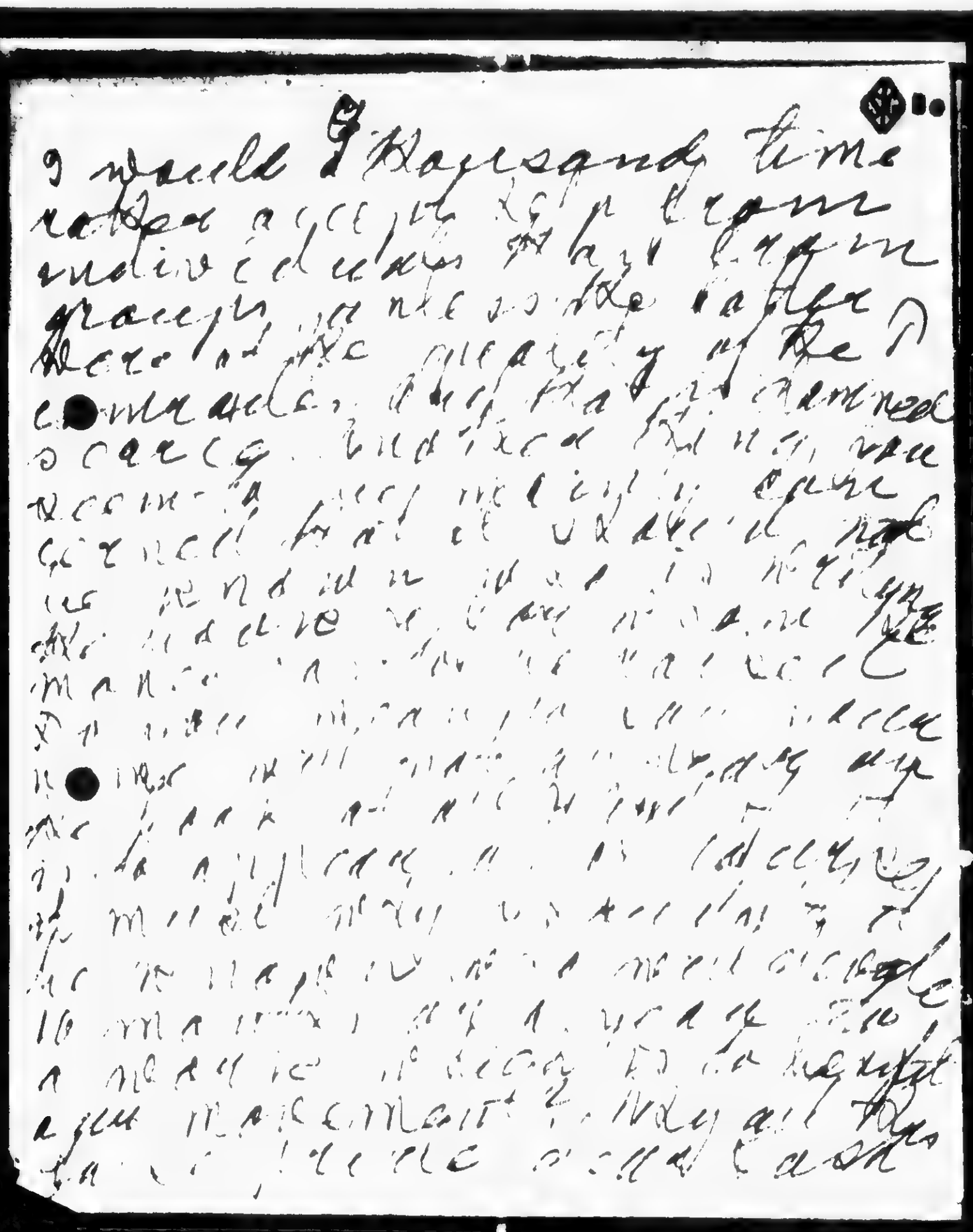

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and now that I have given
you the scolding you deserve
I mean to tell you my
grievance.
Least, a leave on a neighbor
with the experience of
[illegible] is advisable
under circumstances. In any, we
have the time to [illegible]
you can people to learn
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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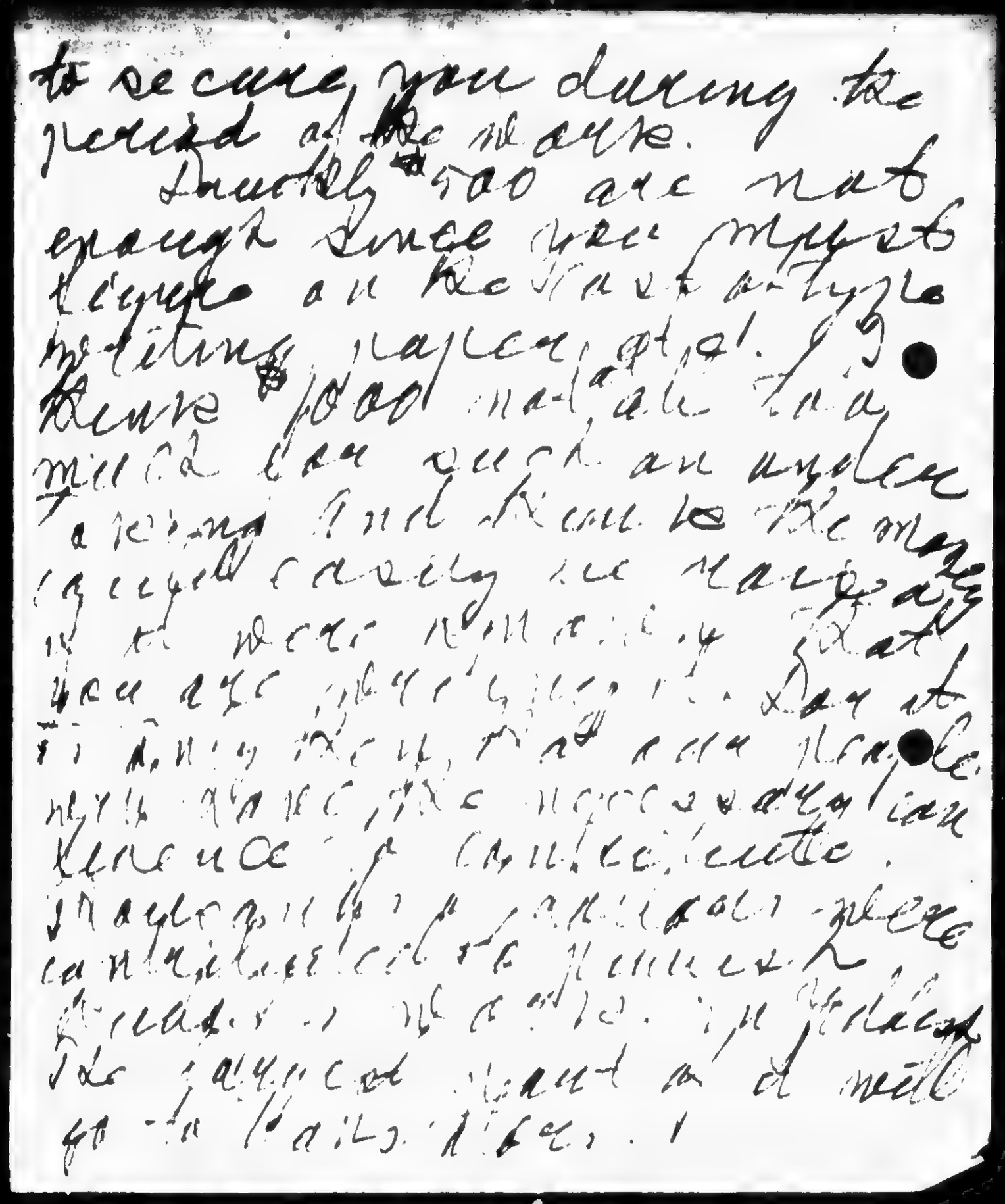

to secure you during the period of the marriage.
Doubtly 500 are not enough since you must deposit an Revolver & type-writing paper, etc. I'm
Heure poor malade lui
mieux car such an uyeler
a jeans and then the me
[illegible] carefully the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] that
you are [illegible]. Day it
is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] people
[illegible] [illegible] necessary in
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] I do not know what facilities the delegation has in raising 500, but I am sure I can raise some in Can. If I should take upon [illegible] to undertake the work it will be well. I could have raised some money in the meantime. God is in [illegible] the [illegible] if you will let me know of [illegible] in advance in order to get a [illegible] to you. Each letter will give me [illegible] to this. [illegible] I do not know the [illegible] of the comrades in [illegible]. But, I [illegible] are anything [illegible] in my [illegible] much [illegible]. It goes without saying dear that

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There will be no public appeals. That is left for the political. But privately among the comrades & some, if any, can be raised. I will do nothing until I hear from you, then I will proceed.

Meanwhile, never worry that I shall not make ends meet. Many times I have gone in the coal & have lived on a dollar a week. I have also lived on a dollar a day, but of the worst quality & that always upset me. Then you will take an interest

to individual quiz as I said, I should prefer that. But at the same time I feel that the Lord must realize that you are well & have a place that you can put your head in. I'll say a prayer & you will be surprised how well it will work. Now I must close. Dear, I will have, in a day or two, no doubt, I need make no degree to get rich, more than to do my share & more. I will write more when I get time in Pl.

Don't be angry with your old Sam. You know I love

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no desire to hurt you.
Only it makes me unhappy
to see you worried, as
you talently wasted upon
what could be prevented
mainly, & feel unhappy
when I see you expect to
be anticipated upon
at every turn. I know you
[illegible]
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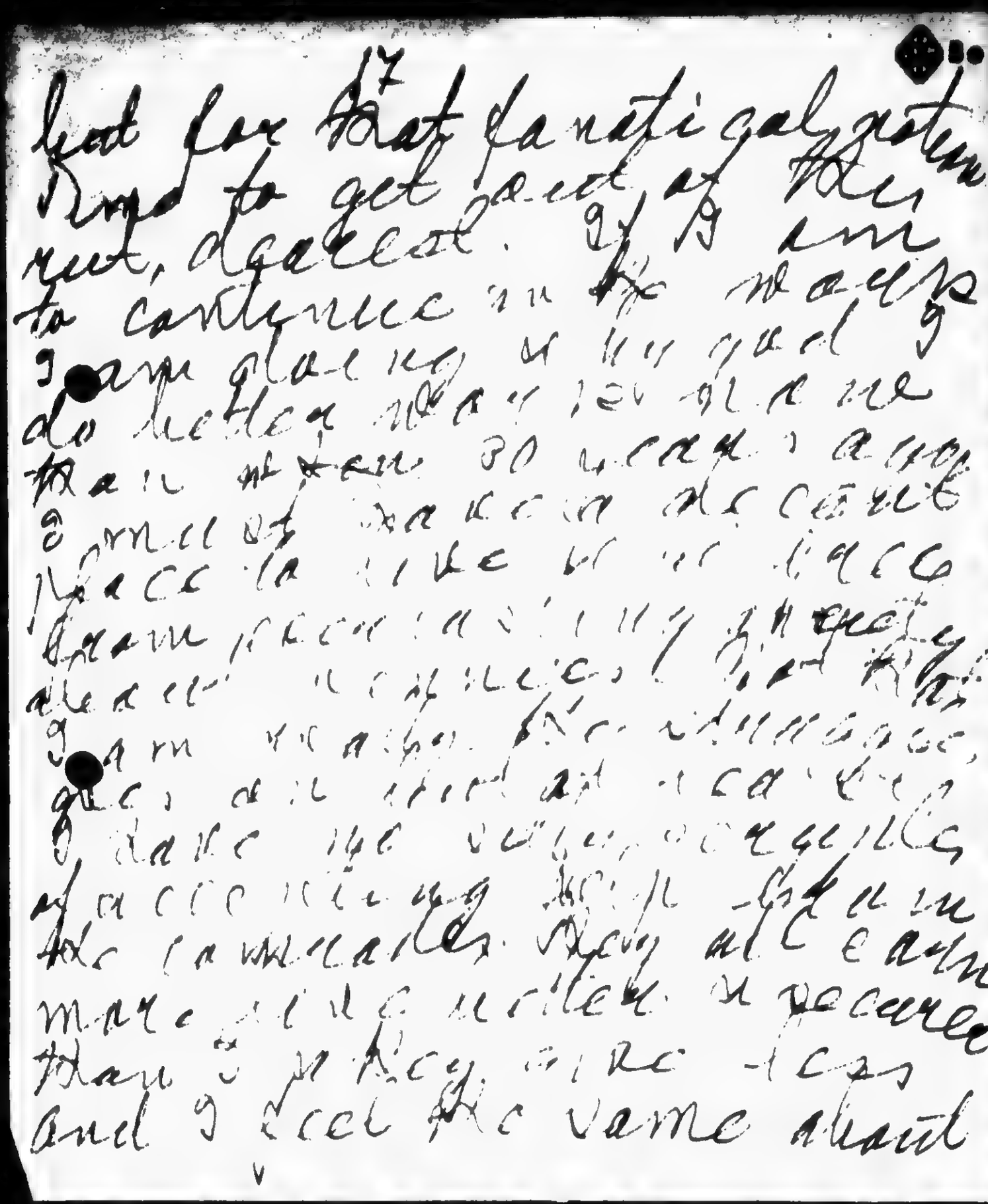

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you. your words has gone
to the foundation, where
splendid forces have
gone before and after
reader. I can, you have
to marry right the mer-
ness [illegible] in pure. I do
not mean that [illegible] cannot
[illegible] my [illegible] [illegible]
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I want to mail this at the next station, it may reach NY on time for Saturday's darling.
I embrace you affectionately
your old worried wife
E

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[7]

my dearest. O sad Em railroad Jan 25/27
a heavy night so did 11 A.M.
not get up until a little while ago. And
now we are getting into a town
in 15 minutes. But maybe the flyer
where I will get some night. Letter
just dear got Regret. I want the
to be mailed at the X-ing. I will
write again to day. Xant. Hartford

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My own Ray. En route 4.40 Jan 25/27

I mailed my letter yesterday last night at 11.15 this morning - at the station where your night letter was received for me. I did not see the sign on the station but I think it was Champlain, or some thing like it. My beautiful, Romantic Sweet, you have no idea how good it was to get your night message, it helped to bridge the distance which is greater larger every minute and which separates us so far apart. But what is distance after all when two hearts fly to each other on their swift wings, at least of anything be to knowledge that are 600-700 miles more between us has only made my longing for you more compelling and your dear night message brought you so near that I can almost feel your burning voluptuous lips on the nape of my neck - your lips effect me like tongues of fire! They scorch me everywhere - + -

Lover precious lover, there is going to be another stop at 7.15 this evening, so I want to send

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Dear old so it will reach you soonest
Keep the letter I will mail it W
in the morning and which I will
write to myself on my journey.
It is certainly as hard as hell
& requires a grain that one does
not save much by cheap Jenny
I saved 6 in taking a taxicab
but the ache in my body tells
me that there was the gain because
by tomorrow I will be so sore
I'll need two days rest. If only
you were with me I'd gladly
not mind the ache, but with
my wild lover so far away
one feels everything so much
more.

If the letter could only carry
a millionth part of what I feel
for you, or convey to you my
fantastic dreams about our life
together, about the mad delights
I yearn to give you & so giving
feel the mad delights in every
nerve the fountain of life
would rise to the very brim.
But what are letters to the

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pictures my inflamed fancy
conjures up? Perhaps it is better
so, it will not disturb my peace
too much My dearest, dear you
need your composure, your peace
headedness, your concentration
on the things you want to do.
I know, I know how difficult
it is But do you see the brilliant
star through the present darkness?
It is a big star, the magic
which is giving us an ideal
life not ~~a go~~ the promise
of a gorgeous feast, all oriental
in rhythm, color, abandon —
a rich, yield feast —
So be brave my darling, and
be strong for our glorious feast
of love & life and —
Retain a hazee madly, it makes
me dizzy & still dizzier is my
fantasy of you pressed to my
my breast! Old Sean, lover mine
Muidale.

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My dearest — en route to W.

Your Mandale is — Jan 25/27 10.30 M.T.

a tired lady tonight. You see dear, it is 11 years since I traveled such a long stretch in a train, a noisy stuffy tourist car. It fatigued me very much so I got the porter to make up my berth. I send you 2 letters to day at 11.[a] and about 7.30 this evening. The conductor an awfully obliging fellow took them to the box. I could see him drop the morning letters as I am sure he also dropped those of the evening. I write you, Berkman and Sasha three such precious people. Tonight I am not going to write you much because I am tired and because I have nothing to say except that I love you and that you know already, don't you my Leon.

To night I want to tell you of the material outcome of my stay in S. The campaigners gave me $35 for 8 weeks in S. This money is entirely from the Jew meetings of which we had only four & and one of them was for the Relief Ring. This meeting brought only $5. Anyway my returns were $325. Just to figure the rent, telephone, postage newspapers & telegram, I must have spent $150 in the 8 weeks. Not counting $75 for food laundry & incidentals. You can see what is likely to remain. Grand business

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isn't? I really be stuck if I did not have the hope of returning to U. I mean I could not even pay my fare let alone pay my passage back.

However I am not regretting in the least. I thinks I have achieved much to be able to hold 11 Engl meetings with only the help of interpreter get people. I enjoyed the spirit of the comrades yet was calm to my parched soul. So I am not regretting. I am only showing you how pathetic are the returns in comparison with what I used to have up U. One meeting in any large city sometimes gave more than Montreal or Toronto. With such pathetic returns what could I do in E. if I decided to remain. It is absurd. If the venture should not be tried or should be a failure there is no way out save me but to return to Europe. Though there I could earn nothing at all, or very little, in fact nothing in France or Germany. I try not to think of what is going to be, but some times it gets hold of me against my will. But I do not want to make my Sean gloomy.

Dearest mine just now I live

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I told you close my pretty eyes by
Your tired Mandale

Jan 26/27

Darling. We are 1½ h. late. The train is worse than a transatlantic steamer it shakes so much, there is no air, rotten service, at least in the tourist. But it will soon be over. I would try the 6 Nationale on my way back if I had not bought a return. But it is alright. My own, I am looking forward to your night letter which must be awaiting me. Of course I

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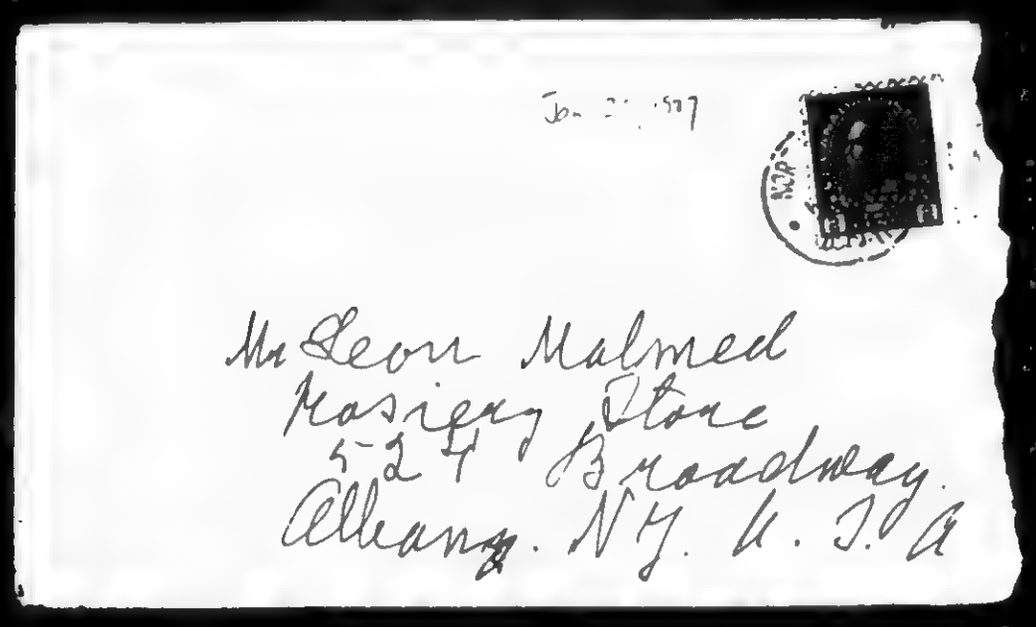

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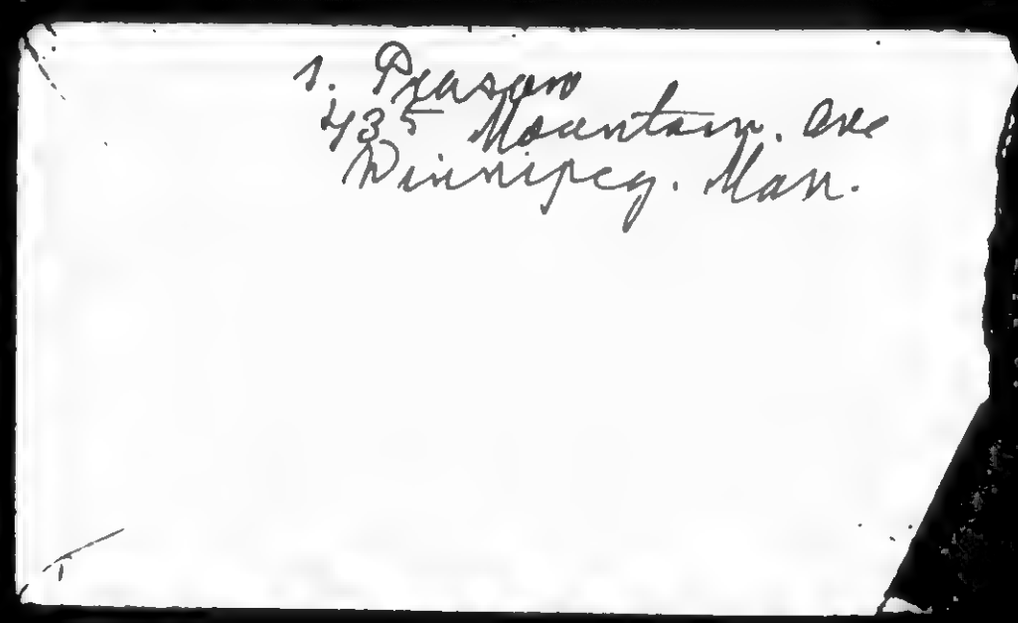
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Winnipeg, Man.

Toronto, Ont. Jan'y 25th, 1927

Miss Emma Goldman,
C/o J.Dresser,
789 Bathurst Street,
Toronto, Ont, Canada.

Dear Miss Goldman:-

I am in receipt of your letter of January 4th. I have been out of the city for the past two weeks, in a fight against this Canadian National corporation in their efforts to drive the telegraph employees into the International Commercial Telegraphers Union with headquarters in Chicago. Once again, it may be seen where the Capitalists seek the reactionary American Federation of Labour as their ally in fighting a real ~~bonafide~~ bonafide organization of the workers.

I am sorry that you did not find it possible to debate with our representative on January 15th. It is altogether probable, however, that we shall be able to secure Mr Silver for a date in March, and if we come to an understanding on the other points I shall be glad to make definite arrangements in that respect.

Your first condition, however, is not acceptable to us and to the workers' revolutionary government in Russia. The so called political prisoners in Russia--considering them as a whole, and with the usual allowances for mistakes in individual cases-- are counter-revolutionists. Whether prompted by ignorance, or anarcho-bourgeois ideology, or as conscious tools of capitalism, these "political prisoners" are in fact instruments of capitalist interests and for us to contribute to their cause or support would be to contribute to the cause of world capitalism. We would as lief contribute to a home for aged and decrepit grand dukes and duchesses.

Otherwise, the financial part is not to us a matter of great pith and moment. We are perfectly agreeable to have you keep the proceeds for your own personal uses, it being understood, however, that in such case we are not to share in the expenses of the debate. The expenses of our representative will be paid by ourselves. If this is not satisfactory to you we are ready to discuss any other plan which will not commit us to support counter-revolutionists or anti-revolutionists anywhere.

As to your second condition, really, Miss Goldman, it seems to me that your not knowing much about Mr Silver is altogether a matter of your own personal doing. Mr Silver has been constantly employed as National Organizer of the Socialist Labor Party for nearly three years. During these three years he has spoken to hundreds of thousands of workers in all the great industrial centers east of the rockies. He has debated with representatives of the Republican, Democratic, Workers, Socialist and Proletarian

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Partion. I shall not make your timid friends unduly apprehensive by relating in detail the results of these debates, but you might gather an idea if you were able to get the opinion of the opponents of Mr Silver. I am enclosing a brief report of one of Mr Silver's debates (Silver V.Dunne) I am sending you this particular report, not because it is the best, but it happens to be the only one I have at hand. I am not a gambler, but other things being equal I would bet my last nickel on Mr. Silver in any "Publicity Contest" between himself and any other individual professing to plead the cause of the workers' emancipation.

If you feel that you must know more about Mr. Silver, I shall be glad to secure for you reports of his lectures and debates in the United States covering the period of his activity as National Organiser of the Socialist Labor Party.

Sincerely yours,

H. Lynch.

Organiser, Section Toronto,
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My thoughts are with you constantly my own beloved boy. Do you keep with me on the train or still better in an aeroplane as we could fly higher, higher – away from the sordiness of the world. Some day we will realize our longing, won't we lover mine.

I hold you close to me with my lips press to yours

Your Maidale

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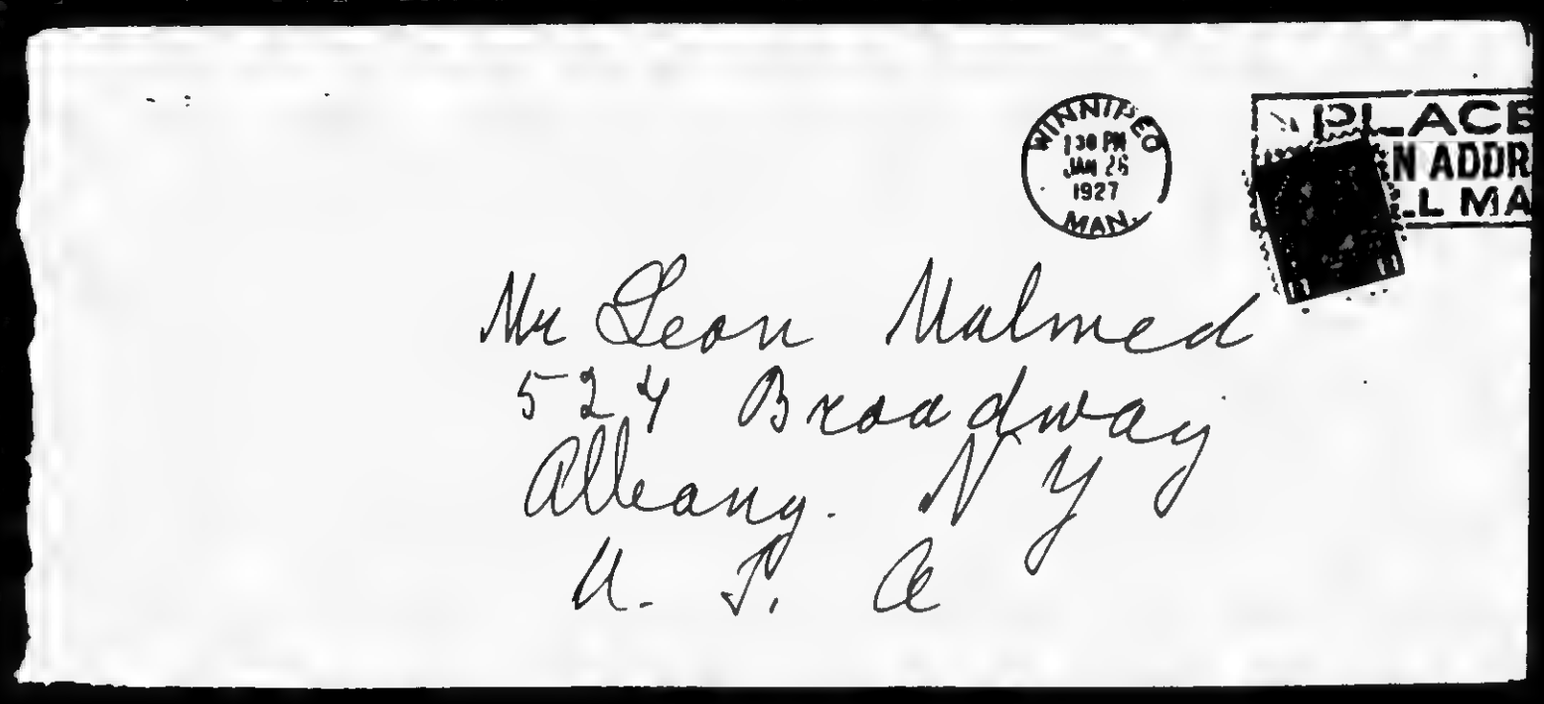

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My darling, my own sweet lover! Winnipeg Jan 27/27 11.30 A.M.

I got your second night letter over the phone when I reached Dr. Gow's house, in the afternoon the letter was delivered by mail. I say the second night letter because the first I got on the train Tuesday morning. Then yesterday afternoon came your regular letter, the glorious red tulips. My Leon what a wonderful lover you are. How thoughtful, how very delicate you fill my soul with such ecstatic feeling, with ~~peace~~ peace of comfort & security which I have never known in my life. It is an exquisite feeling that some one cares so much, one are in with you with every thought with every heart & lip beat. Darling, darling, do you realize that I never had that, I never had the love and devotion which should take delight in doing things for me, for me the woman & not merely the public person. My own beautiful knight, you are a revelation, an unhoped for event in my life.

First in Toronto I was met there too by a crowd of comrades. Everyone wanted to remand wherever I did not remember being in Can. Funny people. All of them lived in the same

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place evidently succeeded in the material side of life, brought up their families, were, in comparative comfort & security, yet they respect me who has been thrown about by the storm & stress of a thousand experiences to remember them.

The Draganes have given a nice home, but to give me a room, they had to go into the room of their two girls, about 9 & 12 years old. And their room is utterly cold even for sleeping. So, rather warm last night, I had to sleep on my sister-in-law's old Rumania. Not unlikely I do not have to work in that room. I was given a little room downstairs, the study of the eldest Drasan girl. And as there is no one there during the day time, I will have some privacy. But it is never the same as one's own place. However, it will save expences in this city. And as I am not going to keep the one being in all the world I want most, my beloved child, my beautiful Sam, my own wild taxet,

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I will hold out at Prasows during my stay.

There is a phone in the house it is just 5 4 4 93. This I know rotten so I will repeat 5 4 4 93. They use a different dial here, just figures! The trouble will be about talking to you if you should call up, I will not be able to say much since the whole Family is right near the phone. But if you will be satisfied with letting my voice convey my great love & passionate longing for you then you can call me up. But we are fortunate in having one evening when the Prasows will be away to a Masq. Ball, next Tuesday Feb 1st. Hurrah I will certainly not go to the Ball. I will remain in the house waiting for your call around 10 P.M. Next week, I have only Monday & Tues free then I lecture every night with the exception of Saturday the 5th at Dale.

I did a nice thing when I left Toronto. I left all my notes of my lectures on social topics behind

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you can imagine my shock. You
see, I just thought of taking my trunks
I packed everything in bird. They
I transferred everything to my suite
case. In the transfer I left one large
envelope with all my notes in the
trunk. Worse yet I locked the
trunk because I left all your
precious letters in there. I send
Mag a night letter telling him to
get a locksmith for mourning
then rush the notes by special
delivery. If he will only attend
to the matter as soon as the message
reaches him & get the envelope
to the main P.O. before 5 this
afternoon, it would reach me
Saturday. The main notes are
on the European Saturday sailing
which need for Sunday. I have
a lot of quotations here, nothing
much, I am simply lost. It is
terrible, a nexen happened to me
before. I hope it is because
it is such fun were to go farther
and farther away from my
from the places where I told

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you in my arms. I had the same
experience in Montreal, it was
like tearing something out of
my heart to leave our little home.
And in Toronto too, the new place
became precious because my love
was there with me, he was in my
arms every blood winging, our
souls blending into surging
fires of our love. I was sorrowful
all day Monday, I even became
impatient with dear Alex. I felt
a stone in my heart, for I knew
I am again fighting, many miles
between, my darling and myself
What will it be, when I have to
part? I shiver when I think
of it

I do not know how it will
be here, only 2 lectures were
arranged But I have already
booked a Hall for 6 English
lectures beginning Thursday
the 3rd I expect Carl here soon
when I will know the address I
can give it here. I want my darling

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flowers to give me inspiration
~~on~~ at the first lecture. Of course, I really
have the first lecture Sunday as
you will see by the enclosed. I will
get a few flowers for that myself
But to the first Drama lecture I
want my lover to greet me.
Besides the 6 lectures in Winnipeg
the comrades are arranging some
Jewish lectures too for next
week, Wed & Friday, Thursday the
Sunday meeting would be out of
for about, nor may have another
a week, I'am Tuesday in the
same Rating, we will see.
I do not think I will have
to be here longer than a month
so unless I go Eastern Nov, Ed
mundson, Vancouver & Hyde
Ryport, I ought to be back
in N.Y. by March 1st. Edmundson
people the Prapan parade some
lectures. I will get in touch
with them & find out what
they have to propose. I will not
venture unless there is some

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guarantee. If I had money of my own, I would get Carl to go to Vancouver. I know we could have good meetings there. But I can not afford to go with a large expense. Well I hope to be able to tell you in about a week when I might return to J.

Darling mine, my longing for you is so intense it almost hurts. I keep going over in the passionate hope that you may be able to be with me in the summer and that you are now working towards that end. I would do anything in the world for that. But still has something from the miracle world has come to me. Perhaps greater golden days lie ahead. I live from day to day. I can hold my child to the rare lights when I can open up to my lover new vistas of delight –

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Darling mine I kiss you passionately, I hold you to my throbbing heart.

Your Maidie

I forgot to say that the morning paper sent a sealed dummy as a reporter, a young boy, absolutely stupid. Here is the result of his interview.

The hall is in the Masonic and Lit. ~~studio~~ Bldg 347 Broadway. The lectures will be in the Recital Hall.

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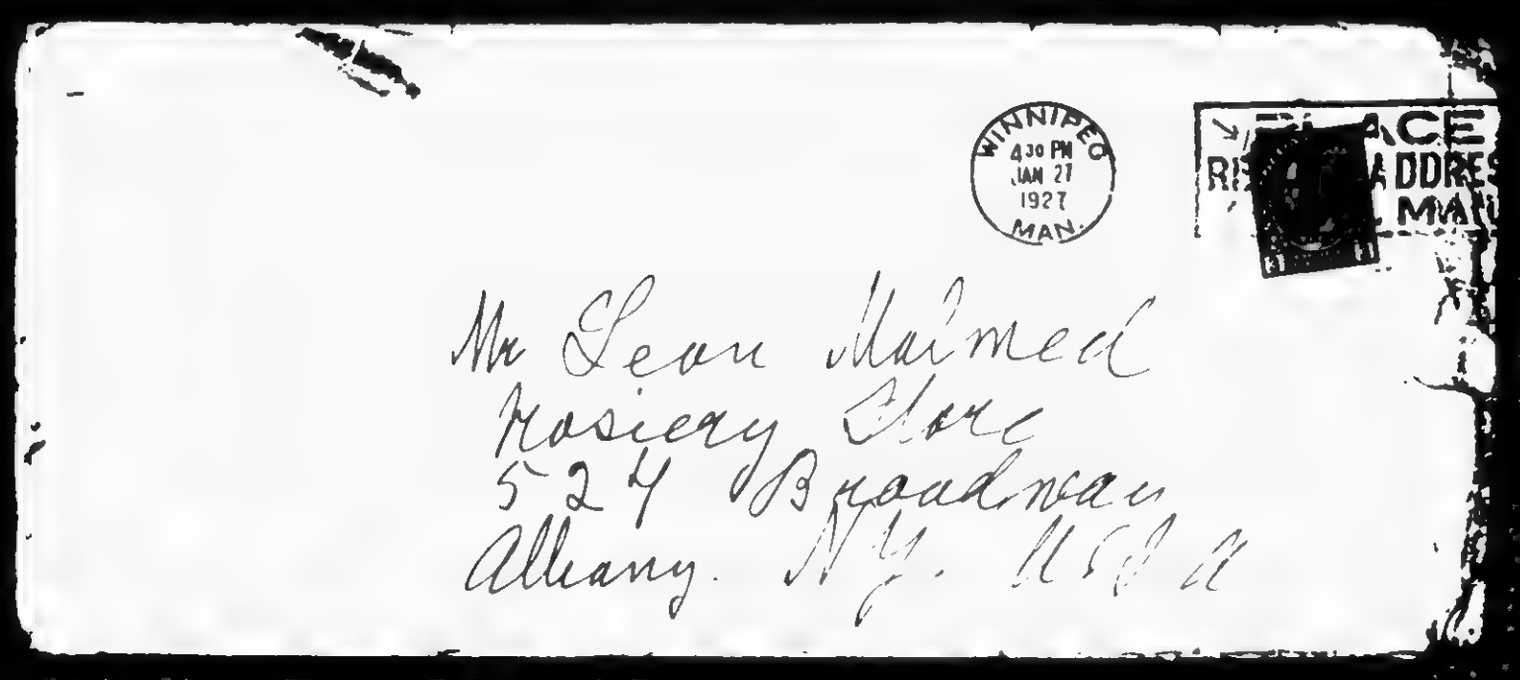

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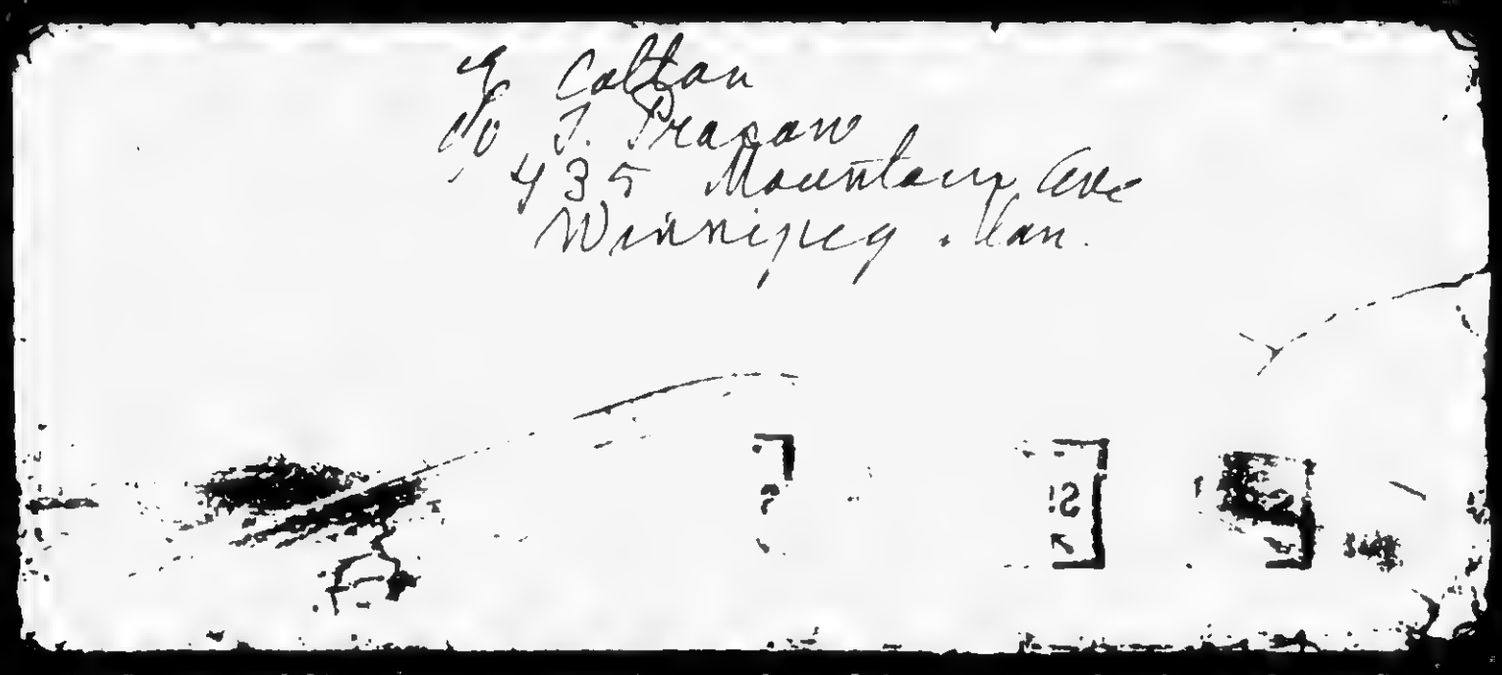

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My dear Leon Winnipeg Jan 28th 1927

There was no letter from you yesterday and I understand that there will be none today. Sure enough your letter of the 25th came this morning. You see it takes 3 days for mail to get here from Albany. I am so glad my darling that you have 2 weeks of your friend the house on Sept. Street in the meantime I only take that it will give you the chance to finish painting and decorating the house. Perhaps you need advance of money to fill me about the money. I enclose herewith a check for $25 only here were funds. I am so ashamed of myself that you have to do everything. Good it sounds terribly to me now that you have a week. I am so many reasons have again given you reason. Have done things I know it hurt most have neglected to give you consider your feelings. Well, I know I have been a very no feeling of comrade sorry. But it returns to me.

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However, I have no desire
to rise in the tide of your life
which has changed, you so long
what I see you are pregnant
all that. All I want is to tell you
you need not a navigating device
for marriage, I am ready, your
companionship if you wish have
that you need offer it
you will come to me, and
you will let me make up
for all the joy that needs
in your life.

My letter in your paper today
in Jewish was addressed to
you people in as much as
it was a message I think
it was for a mass audience
Sunday I have to release
at the Ukrainian celebration of
Lithuania. I will make my
with anarchy, but I will be in
a terrible fix. I had a mighty
letter from Alex that he sent
attending early yesterday afternoon
But he sent it registered, which
I fear will delay the delivery

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I am in great distress over the notes as you can well imagine. I have nearly all my notes, I need for the Jewish lecture, so I would not be so bad, and the one I must have for Sunday, I never delivered in Jewish fact, I delivered it only once in English, that's why I can not remember one single quotation about unemployment in other lands.

Darling, I have no lecture to-night so I will take time to write you a real letter. I love to talk to you on everything I have in my mind – at least on a letter since I do not dare you to talk to you in person. But I dare to do it in the night mood for it I will write to-night.

What an angry boy you are. I know that you are.

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will say much about me in his autobiography. Nonsense. In the first place you never recognized anybody in the movement no matter how talented. In the second place I do not think he ever took the trouble to read me except perhaps at some mass meeting. We were friends together. In the third place I knows about me as much as the dear reporter namely nothing. What could he write about me?

I am telling you all this so you should not be disappointed when you get his autobiography.

Such, my dear, you know me because you always saw me through it, I am sometimes [illegible] this is the good Candice and say to me. But then, you know nothing about me. It is always just so you love me, accept me as well as the rest. Nothing else matters now.

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My Dear I find that Prosony will not go to the Ball Tuesday Mrs Frakow will, but I don't care, he want to now not am I am laying with. So if you want to you can call me Tuesday evening between 9-10 o/c 54493. I wrote you all that yesterday.

Leon, my Beloved, my Hope my life, I embrace you.

Your Maddalena

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Dearest mine Winnipeg Jan 28/27

If my bed would not move so much I'd feel sitting up to write my letter !! If the noise of my daughters were not so near, I should regret terribly not having you with me. It is a nice room with a lovely rocking lamps over the head of the bed, but what would be no joy in having my wild savage lover. We would both be thrown out for disorderly conduct — But since I can not have you in reality I want at least to have you in my thoughts as I write to you. I mailed you one letter to day which should reach you Monday. This letter will reach you Wed. Then I might have to find out if they take and mail Sunday, if not I will have last to take the letter to the station. I hate to let my lover go without a letter even a single day.

To day I was interviewed by the representative of the Swedish paper. The man said there was a Swedish Norwegian society who'd love to have me speak on Ibsen and Strindberg. He would let me know more as he would write a long article about the interview. He was quite surprised to hear that I knew

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so much about the Scandinavian
writers. Some small sweet regard
you have. So far I have already
dates booked until Feb 24/28.
If I can manage to arrange to
go as far as Vancouver taking
Edmonton & Calgary on the way
I will be kept busy until the
middle of March. But that is
uncertain. I will know more
in about a week as I am writing
Edmonton & Calgary tomorrow
and I am waiting to hear from
some one in Seattle who may
go over to ~~Calgary~~ Vancouver
to arrange meetings. I must
force the iron while it is hot
Calling mine, I hate to
keep away from you so long
but what else I to do. I can not
bear inactivity & I must raise
some money. Therefore have to
lay for as many lectures as
I can. But there is no use
worrying as nothing may come
of my going further West. I may
be back in Toronto for March 1st

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I went out to see the town it was such a glorious day, not too cold & radiant sunshine. It is an ugly town although it has been built up some since I was here 20 years ago. Last night after the lecture a group of people came along to Prasons, ~~tea~~ herring and tea was served. Of course, nothing to drink though one can get all one wants by taking out a permit which costs $1 a year. But some of our people do not know how to live. Still the comrades here have more sympathy than those in Montreal. But the Sanyboards & Tessies are rare creatures

Sorry my dear, I must not write about the, those inch and the boundary is be any more, or my day will really go to pieces; since we have to be apart, I must not torture you so. You say you are nervous because you vest the last ~~great~~ time was unsatisfactory. How could it be otherwise when you came to me with a load on your mind, worry

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about money, worry about a
name which never was a home.
It would perhaps have been
better, if you had not come at
all, the last time. Certainly your
visit left me torn and battered
Leon, my Leon, it is not just
and fair to our love to treat
it as we do, give ourselves to it
in snatches with so many ugly
things between. No, darest it be
not fair. Our love is too wonderful
for crumbs. We must come
out free from everything
and everybody, we must give
ourselves to it as birds and
flowers do, in utter beauty and
abandon! Do you know my
Leon, I am strong enough, not
to see you for months rather
than to see you under the con-
ditions of your last visit. —
I am not the type of woman
who wants to monopolize the man
I love, or who makes demands
on him, but when he comes to

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to me, I want to give the feeling
that he has freed himself of other
strings that pull him from me
I want him in my world of beauty,
harmony and complete absorption
in our love. Everything else seems
vulgar, coarse & ugly to me.
Sean my lover I hope the day
will come when you can enter
the castle of our love a free
man. The daily temple of our love
is waiting for you — ! — ——
Good night my Sean
Your Maedale

Saturday morning Jan 29/27.

My Sean, I just got your ~~now~~
letter of the 26th. I can see that you
are distressed because your letter
is so short. You wrote at 6 I'm
at that time you should have pull
my wire which I sent Wed. just
as soon as I reached Freasons
house. I did not wish to keep
you waiting until Thurs. morning
for a night letter, so I sent my

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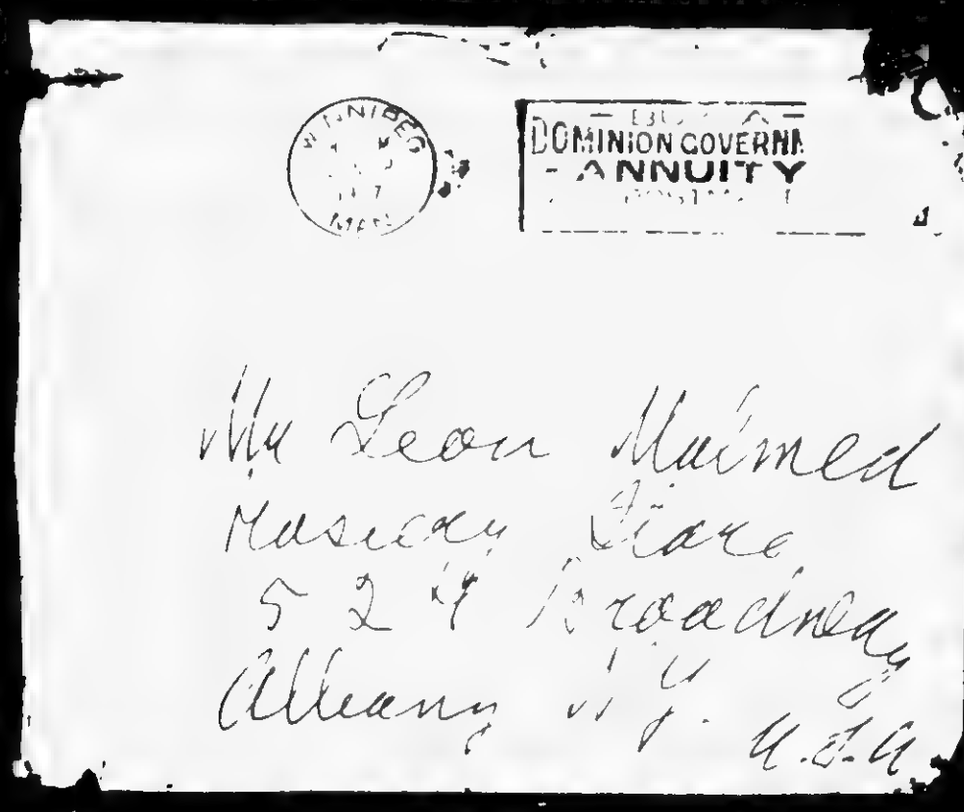

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a strange ~~[illegible]~~ wing. I wrote you 3 letters from the train, they were mailed at different stations, one at Champlain where your night letter was waiting upon the arrival of my train. Just one letter, I mailed at the station in W. and I have written you every day since

This morning I was called by the P.O. clerk to let me know that my pleasure notes were here I had left packing in my trunk so you which I wired Mae they arrived, it took a stone off my heart. I was in terrible suspence since Wed, did not sleep for 3 nights over the matter you see I could not have delivered tomorrows lecture at all. My as I may I could not remember a single figure on the labour situation in Europe. How fortunate that Mae is in Canada so far out of the comrades to get at me

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trance. But even more than the
worry about my notes, is the
worry of the lapse of memory
I neither need to forget such
important things as often as I
do now. Of course, it is my
disturbed state of mind. One
can not go through an earth-
quake and remain even in
one's mind. Your coming to
me after all the years of our
friendship has shaken me
to the very roots. It has created
a mad storm in my heart
& mind which is sweeping
away everything that impeds
so what you do as, in keeping
the forged letters & spying
notes when I my self feel
like a leaf in the storm.
Sean my Sean what will
it all come to? Have you lifted
me to the mountain peaks to
raise & experiance only to
throw me down into the abyss

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of despair? What will come of such autumnal love, a love of grieven sweep and elemental force? Any any love of spring? What is to become of us? This question beats against my brain & heart always, always. I remain, no answer. I, clingingly madly to the hope that, fate can not be so cruel to awaken me to your youth & beauty only to deny me the right to enjoy it. But we shall be together in freedom, unhampered by a thousand considerations of beauty & the great intensity of our love. I cling to that as one condemned to death clings to life. I love you and I want you, I say mine.

Your devoted Mundale

If I hadn't notified you in advance I would send you a night letter. But for the fear that it may be delivered to your house, I will not do it for this Sunday, but I will just

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next, I want you to have some thing dream me every Sunday even if it is only a night letter. Your letters were wonderful but for some reason they do not last, they have drained dry. Reads I suppose they are sad because my lover is so far away.

I kiss you passionately
E.G.

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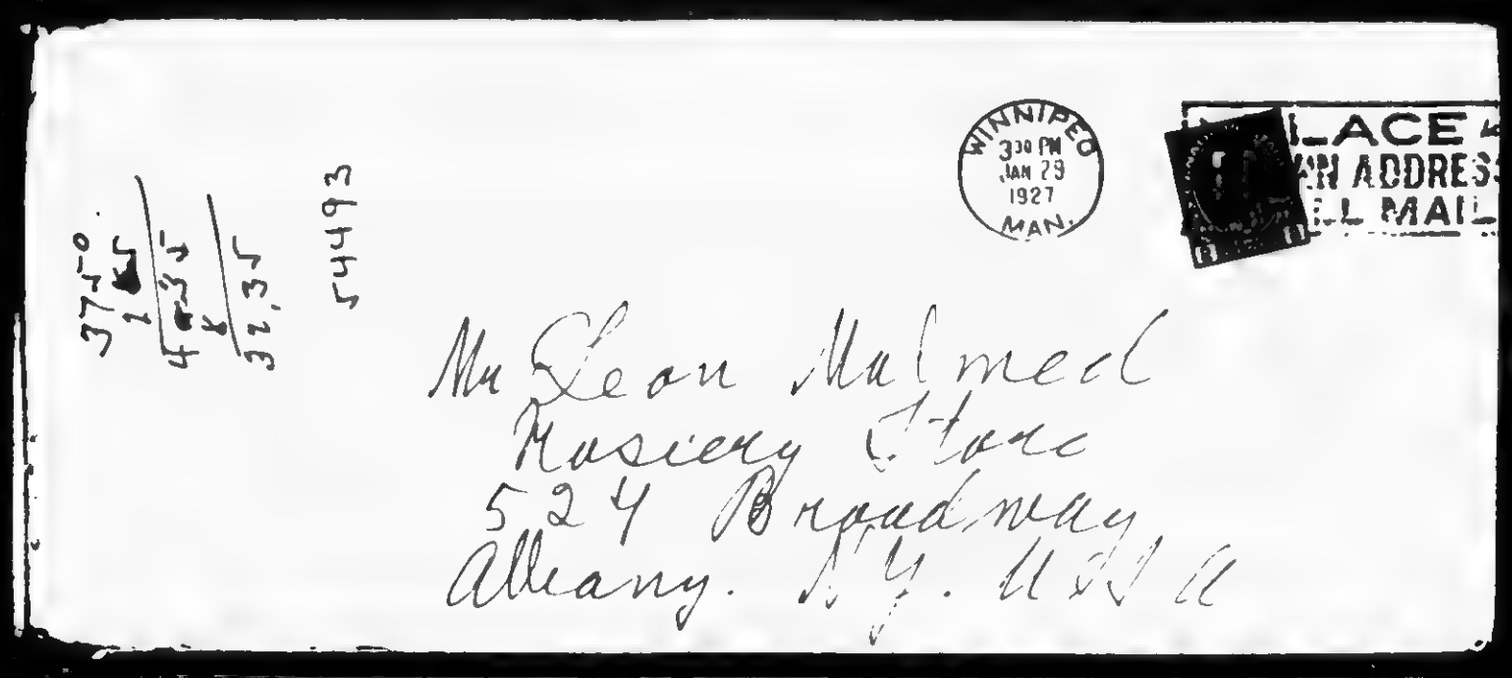

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My own, E Cotton
my all. 435 Mountain Ave
I felt very Winnipeg Man. Jan 30/27
weary last night from
seeing people all day, so I could not
write. And to say my very future
in Engl on a subject I have talked
about only once that means, I have
to go over it all day. It is doubly
necessary because the scene of
a lot of agitation to write it. You
really therefore have to be patient with
both me, I mean we've agreed to
night later mine. We have
something to look ahead to
meeting at office time. O dear
I can't write only a short
note.

This morning the telegram
Co. called up that Berg is ill
night letter for E Cotton. You
see Kingston River can away from
the center, wires are phoned,
and delivered any time you insist
upon. So I got your night

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letter over the phone we tomorrow
morning I will get the copy of
the letter. Darling, darling I know
that you have me in your
heart & mind, & I adore
you for that. Your beautiful love, your
touching devotion, your sweet
thoughtfulness give me courage
in my present work. I do
not pause to tell you how little
hard it is to come to comrades
who are mere slaves in the
muddy, servile provincial and
limited. They are nice, snappy,
in their way, but they are blind,
dogmatic & terrified. The comrades
here are not about much
alone. The comrades here know
nothing about me, much less
do they know about you. In
fact they know so little that

they repeat every idiotic slander
they hear. Even Berman, the Communist,
the first thing they asked
when I arrived was whether it
is true that I spoke in
Fascist societies against
Russia. When I was confronted
by the very question, we then
it is true that I exonerated
myself and explained to him
the situation as it is, that
I have courage, that I am not
mad at you & you
needs to have understanding

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love sympathy from some
kindred spirits. Your love
my precious child has given
me the assurance that there
is one human being who
really cares, who knows
who understands. You have
no idea how much that
means to my aching soul.
Your lovely large face is
the most beautiful thing in
my life now. That is why I
am so hungry for it. I
want its warmth, its beauty
its calm more than I can
express in words.
I can not write more
now. I can only repeat again
& again, I love you my
darling, my precious comrade
my belated child.
Your Maidale. E.G.

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Mrs E Colton
c/o Mr S Frasow.
435 Mountain Ave.
Winnipeg. Man.

Jan.31st.1928

Dearest Sash. En route to this city I wrote you a letter acknowledging receipt of four letters which came to Desser Monday the 24th inst. I took up only part of the contents of these letters, to day I want to continue the instalment. I hope you got that letter which I mailed on a station along the route to this city. But before taking up some ~~xxxxxx~~ more of your points ~~xxxxxxxx~~ which I want to answer I want to tell you about my first exploits in this burg.

First of all, the Winnipeg papers are not the Toronto Star,neither are the reporters here a Reade or Griffin. You should have seen the snut they sent me from the morning paper, the Free Press. He could not be more than twenty and stupid as they make them. He admitted himself that he has no experience in interviewing, so I gave him a copy of Griffins article. He wrote a short report and so did the woman from the Tribune, the afternoon paper although she seemed to have some idea whom she was talking to. No, there will be no publicity worth mentioning here.

I had two lectures already, one in Yiddish Thursday which much to my surprise brought four hundred people, a lot for a week-night, and my first English lecture last night,attended by ~~[illegible]~~ an audience of about a thausand. Unfortunately the Sunday meetings have great disadvantages, one can not charge admission, neither can one sell literature on Sunday in Winnipeg. One can only have a silver collection. It seems though that audiences here are used to such arrangements because the silver collection brought nearly $100 which is remarkable. The meeting cost the comrades a lot of money, so there is very little left. I should not mind that because the English meetings in T. also left very little and we reached only very few people, but what bothers me is the inability to sell literature. What is the gd good of lectures if one does not leave the printed word behind? Fortunately I am having a series of English lectures on the drama// during week-nights, perhaps we can sell literature there and use the Sundays for general propaganda to bring out large crowds. We will see.

Sunday is also the best day for Yiddish lectures, [illegible] as I said the meeting last Thursday brought out four hundred. The good thing about Yiddish lectures on Sunday is that our comrades know how to ~~xx~~ get by the silly restriction by selling tickets in advance. So we are having a Yiddish lecture next Sunday on the heroic women of the R. R. Of course I will make an appeal there.

I have been told all sorts of things what the Winnipeg Communists are preparing to do to me, the comrades seemed very nervous, they are a funny lot in this city, still very much under the fog of Communist influences, making much of everything they ~~could say~~ Neck, really Kleisnikes,but good sorts, I mean our comrades, not the Communists. Well, last night the C's were as soft as butter,except for one who asked how much I get for attacking Russia. You will see by the in closed what he got. The joke of it is that in my lecture on the European situation last night,I spoke over an hour on Germany, France and England and only ten minutes on Russia merely giving a few quotations about unemployment, wages and state of health among the Rusdian workers.

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In any event the C. behaved what ever their threats or further intention maybe. I don't give a damn, I go my own way.

I have dates here until Feb.27th, I am yet uncertain what I will do then, Edmunton,about a days trip from here has written Prasow three times to ask whether I can come there. Prasow did not take the time to reply, but I wrote the people there, and I wrote Calgary which is only six hours from Edmunton. If I can land these two cities I may go on to Vancouver which is about as far from Calgary as the ~~xxxt~~ latter is from here. The trouble is I have no one there. I would like C Carl to go and arrange lectures but it costs $106 from here and back to get to Vancouver. I am afraid to risk such an expence since I have damned little money so far. However, I got some Jewish addresses in Vancouver, some people who arranged a Jewish lecture for Rudolf, they may undertake to help. I will see. Meanwhile you can go on writing me here until further notice, Prasow will forward my letters in case I leave before yours arrive. By the way, Prasows old number was 344 Mountain Ave, I used to address him to that number.

Speaking of addresses, I can not understand where you got that number on Monroe Street Chicago. I never gave you such a number nor did you ever write Ben Capes at that address,you must have mixed it up as you did your own address. Dearest chum we are both getting terribly forgetful, is it being in love, or old age. What do you suppose happened to me? I left a large envelope with all my notes on my social topics in my trunk in ~~Winnipeg~~ Toronto. And what was more terrible I locked my trunk which I left behind and took the key with me. I discovered the misfortune only when I unpacked my suite case in this City. I had to send a night-letter to Moe to get a locksmith at once, send the envelope from the main P.O. registered and special. Dear Moisho was Johnie on the spot but even ~~then~~ that would not have given me the notes for last night. I had to go to the main P.O. here, smile on a clerk and get him to promise he would watch for the discribed envelope and call me by phone to come for it. I can not tell you the feeling of relief I had when I had the damned thing in my hands. I simply could not have delivered last nights lecture on the Eurepean labour situation. I had lectured on that only once before and I did not remember a word of it. So you see that I must be getting old, or perhaps in love. Yes, that bug has again returned, I thought I was quite invulnerable to it, no such luck.

Now to your letters, I already wrote you my view regarding the work on Anarchism which the Federation wants you to write. The more I think of it the more convinced I am that it is of the utmost importance that you should consent to do it. We have absolutely nothing that is of any value on Anarchism in the light of modern events. It is therefore of pressing need for our movement. And since you must have something difinite to go by materially, it's all very well for Michael to send some money from time to time,but really dear,it will be much more consistant, much more inkeeping with your feelings and selfrespect if you will know that you are peoducing a useful work for the fund which is to be raised for the book. As I said in my letter on the train, I have to do the same thing while I lecture, I have to accept money for my expences. And I don't see where is the wrong in accepting for ones necessities in return for devoted and ardent labours. I hope you will get rid of the notion and accept the offer of the Federation. Of course $500 are not enough for the period when you will write the book, I mean to help in the fund by raising some money, I think I can raise couple hundred, but I want that to be outside of the Federation.

Fact is I already have $100. I had planned for this ~~hundred~~ hundred to go to Mollie, it is the hundred I still owe Ben Capes. I ~~wrote~~ wrote him about it, his reply which came to day tells me that he wants

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send fifty to you. Of course I'd rather contribute my fifty to the work on Anarchism. But I had intended to send Mollie the hundred, mean while I wrote Gabie whether he would consent for me to use part of the money I owe him for Mollie. If he consents, and I think he will consent there will be no need of using the hundred I see Ben for her, I will then send it to you with some other money I can raise towards the book fund. I feel that you will do first rate work if you are secured for ten months at hundred a month, that will enable you to pay for the type writing. Anyway, dear Sash you ought to have no qulms and make up your mind to begingx And to approach the work not in the spirit of what the Federation will think of the ideas you will set forth,but in the con sciousness that you must give your own interpretation and no one else's. If there is anyway at all that I can help xxx with suggestions or anything, just write me. I believe I wrote you some time ago that I prepared a lecture on the relation of the spirit of destruction to construction. I have delivered it several times. I think it contains several new ideas. When you begin to write and you want me to send you the notes I could write them out more fully and let you have them.

You ask in your letter of the 3rd inst "what bank receipt I referred to in my letter" You are screamingly funny, why the bank receipt you yourself sent me from the comrade in the Butirka as proof for the lies of the Moscow gang in denying that there are political prisoners.

About the Bulletins, all of them were received at last,both in Toronto and here, but the T. shipment arrived nearly a month later than the one sent to Montreal. How can it be that both were sent at the same time? Well, whatever the reason,they came too late for my T. lectures. Fortunately I will have more meetings on my return, for this reason I do not think it advisable to print xxxx a new Bulletin because after T. I will only have Montreal and I do not expect much there. However, I will let you know a little later,when I get a difinite line from that impossible Don Levine. I am just sick waiting for every line, have to pull it out of him like teeth. Meanhwile we have enough Bulletins, we distributed about five hundred yesterday,in a pinch I can get those from T. I have the whole lot left and so has Dessner.

The literary agents name in N.Y is not Brown and Kirkpatrick,but Brandt and Kirckpatrick, you are mixing them up with Curtiss Brown. I think it is useless to send any Mss to either one without having someone see them in person. I have already suggested Van Valkenburg. You have no idea how prompt and dependable the man is, I never met anybody like him in being so prompt, there will be no eating your heart out waiting for letters when Van will act as your representat ive, and he will be highly flattered. So if you will have anything you want placed send it to Van, write him and write me at the same time. I suggest though that the Pougatchev translation should first go to Don. Since his partner McCaulay have already accepted two of your trans lations it is but fair you should give them the first chance, and do it through Don, you might tell him that you must have a difinite answer say within six weeks, after that the Mss must go to Van. In case I have forgotten to give you Van's address here it is,

W.S. Van Valkenburgh c/o Elliott Fisher Co.
342 Madison Ave. New York City

Les Fitz is hopeless for anything else so long as she will be with that terrible leach, the theatre. Imagine I actually got two letters from her within two weeks, some record breaker,eh? I can she she is terribly unhappy, lonely and empty, she goes on because she dreads to face life without having something that will take up all her time and give her a living. I can see that only too clearly between the lines. My heart aches for the dear girl, but there is nothing one can suggest. It is well though that we do not add to her

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misery. Let us be as kind as possible and not burden her.

Peggy sent me another address than the one you give the Guaranty Trust Co. 1 rue des Italiens. I sent her the $350 several weeks ago. I am glad to have it off my mind.

That is too bad about the Dni going under, it was a damned good paper as far as news from Russia was concerned. By the way the German Bulletin published by the Auslands Kommitet of the Menshe viks used to be a splendid paper. I wish you would write for it and send them the money, then I could also have it. I found their news from Russia most reserved and informative,more even than the Dni. I must have something about R.one can rely on, something that contains quotations from the Soviet press, they are the most convincing. See about that Bulletin right away, tell me how much it is and I will send you the amount, but first order it to be sent to you, then you can send it to me.

I hear from Gabie, he seems to be feeling much better now,because of the outdoor life he led. I think the main trouble with Gabie is sex, he seems not to be able to just pick up amours, and what he wants he can not get. I should think that worrys him a lot. What a pity to waste $300 for silly doctors and hoppitals when there are so many places to put it to.

Nestor seems to be a rotter after all. Great God after all that Volin did for him and you, in fact all the comredes. At every Jewish meeting I am confronted with the question of Pogroms. I am almost begining to believe that Nestor must be capable of porgroms if he is capable to go back on a friend like Volin. For the love of Micke keep aloof from the Namus Kohle quarrle,or any comrade rangles. They are a pest and only drag one into the mire. I hope you will not bother with them.

Dear,old scout,you were always a scream on the question of the cost of keeping house. You never will know how often in our common life you stabbed me to the quick with your talk about too much expences in house-keeping, you did that in Germany, and very recently in St Tropez, thats why I never again spoke to you of expences. Now dear silly boy, it is not true that it costs more to keep house for two or three people than to live in a furnished room and eat in restaurants it only seems so because in the restaurants you spend your money in dribbets, in a house the expences are in a bulk. Another thing is, that when you live in furnished room and eat in cheap rotten restaurants it does cost a little cheaper,but you pay for it in health. Besides, you lived in rooms and ate in restaurants and as far as I know it cost a lot, in fact you wrote me from Berlin that it costs you about $20 a week. Never on earth does it cost so much when one keeps house and it gives one more comfort,better food and a chance of having some needy friends at ones table.

Take your account you sent me in yours of Jan 8, Of the 845 francs you actually spent only 880 francs for two people for a weeks living,besides 175 rent for the week, that means 355 francs, the dollar at 25 francs $14, $7 each per person. The fact that you use a lot of postage, money for trips to the city, th at you had to pay 215francs for the boxes and money for cigarettes has nothing to do with keeping house,because all these expences you would still have if you lived in a furnished room and ate at restaurants But you living expences for two people would be double then. Now, old scout stop harping on your old theme,you are living cheaper still than you could live in any other country, and you have your own home, good food and care which is worth everything. I appreciate this more than you can having to knock about as I do.Above everything do not keep tell ing Emma it is expnsive, it is alright to hit your old chum, she knows you and knows you speak like a child in things practicle,but

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May would not understand, she would only feel that she is a burden whereas she earns her keep more than she gets looking after you, no joke I can tell you. So there is the advise of your old sailor. Before I close I wish to say that your electric bill is really high It would have been much cheaper to get another salamander, coal is cheaper than electiricity. But pretty soon it will no longer be so cold,but next winter you ought to arrange for a stove.

I will see what I can do for May, I want be able to do anything here, the comrades while nice enough seem to be rather a tight fisted bunch, they certainly have not the large spirit of our comrades in T. I wish I had known before that money is needed for May I could have done something in T. Now it will take a long time. I tell you what can be done, I am going to send you hundred dollars for our people in Russia,I will tell you presently how they came to me. Could you borrow $25 from the hundred for May? I will replace it just as soon as I can raise some money for her. I should as a matter of fact not say much about the comrades here, while I have met them at Prasows house I have not yet come close to them. I can see that the Prasows are close fisted,but there in reasons for that, they both work in afruit and confectionary store about 18 hours a day, seven days in the week and they must keep up appearance with their daughters school,university, music and what not. They simply do not know how to live or eat, or do anything for themselves. So I do not intend to ask them for anything. But when I have met the other comrades more intimately I will see if it is worth while appreaching them, if not I can always get back the $25 from a few people, Leon Malmed, Henry Alsberg, Don. So if you think it is alright to borrow from the $100 I will send you by next mail, go ahead and see that May gets the $25 I think it is absolutely outrageous that the comrades in Paris do nothing for her. What if it is a criminal case? I repeat,you and Volin ought to see Faure, Goldsmith, Perrot, or somebody to get that poor kid out of prison, or at least make her feel she is not forsaken, what kind of solidarity is this to let May rot? It sickens me.

Now as to the $100, they came quite unexpected. On my way from London Ont to Toronto I was approached by an awfully good looking young chap, Jewish who asked whether I am not E.G. He told me at when he was a boy of twelve his aunt in [redacted] would rave about E.G and that she had my picture on her dresser. That was about 16 years ago but he recognized me the moment he came into the train. We had two hours together, he proved an interesting sort of chap, traveling for his own house, telling me his dream is to make enough within the next two years to be able to get out of business and devote himself to worth while things, etc, etc. Naturally the talk drifted to Russia, like many he was under the impression that wonders were being created there. He seemed much stirred by what I told him. He asked for my address. When we got to T. he took me to my place in a taxi, said he was born in Montreal, married a girl from Toronto and was liging in Chicago. Last week I sent him a copy of my Disillusionment, a Bulletin and some clippings, to day I got a letter from him with a check for hundred saying I should used the amount for "your present endevours" which of course means our people in Russia, I talked to him about them. When you will get the money send him a receipt,his name is Sid Jacobs 2918 Pine Grove Ave. Chicago. Do tell him how much you and the committee appreciate his fine spirit being as he is removed from any social act ivities. I mean to send him a copy of the Letters and your Memoirs, I ws wish I also had a copy of your Myth. I think that chap is fine material and could be interested in vital things.

Well, dear heart this is sure some megille, I must close. I did not fall asleep until 6.30 this monrong, read Sinclair Lewis new book Arrowsmith, can't say it is very striking, nothing like "Main St."

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Darling. I am in my 12 15 Pole "retreat" bed, darling, partly because because my nerves are so many miles away from you, when we were here & meant, have to be victims in this bed.

I'm after the meeting and after the commander's talk, it was a very large meeting. Thousand people the comrades say. I only saw the hopeful side of it. Your message and it was read in the theatre. It was a tremendous sensation to receive it into the daylight. The meeting was in a terrible rate moving picture house so not has ~~no~~ only a few lights. Well it's over the strange sadness. I worried all day on the

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lecture, the labour situation in Europe which embraced Germany, France, England & Russia I think I did well. The audience was very attentive. Some of the Communists were present and asked their stereotype question. "How much do you get for attacking Russia?" Quite an the walk they were fairly decent. The audience a little cool at first warmed up and became quite enthusiastic at the end.

It is a hard struggle lover mine & young Mangle is so tired. What wouldn't I not give to fly away with my lover, far, far away where no one would ask us nudgen questions about

how much I get paid, how I long for privacy and peace for the presence of the few who know me & believe in me, for the companionship of my Love & his love. I feel so weary & lonely to night.

The Prairie are nice enough in their way, but they are same thing, like the Bayous in Montreal except that they have more room in a quite space. No wonder their vision & been made so the are so narrow. They have a nice house & been during study music. I have heard more practicing on the piano in one week than I have

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so my whole life no wonder my nerves are on edge. But with all their claims to "culture" the Russians never nothing of the spirit of the Gangleds or the Dessers, that big, warm spirit which marked you full of hope. Anyway, I do not feel as though here, but I will have to stick it out to the end.

I can not tell you how glad I am that Carl is here. The brings back so much of the colour of my life in the past. To my at I used to him, I wish I had an hyt and we could escape from the comrades. Carl has remained the same dear devoted boy.

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my beloved my fancy's winds to you, trying to pierce the distance to see how you feel and what you do, I know you are here pressing in your imagination, I feel you tenderlizingly near I stretch out my hands longingly for my precious boy, but my arms remain empty & my effort is said yet I do not despair I know that some day my lover will be near, so near that I can hear the beat of his heart and perhaps I will feel his dear body close to mine. I am looking for

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ward to that time as the fulfilment of all that my soul is craving now.

Good night my Leon, my wild, wild lover

Your Maidale

Jan 31 29
12 30 P.M.

My Leon I had a sleepless night, tho as I may I played not close, thinking about our love so fine, our hopes and fears. I read until 6 30 this morning then slept until 11 o/c. Then helped my landlady with the dishes, and now I want to send this off. There is a 2 o/c collection near here.

This morning's paper carried only a short report of my last Hygeia lecture I enclose it.

Darling, my darling I am looking forward to tomorrow evening when I hope you will call me up. I am simply famished for your voice to hear how you are. It is only 12 days since I saw you last but it seems ages and there are still so many weeks to wait. It seems I have been waiting all my life for my precious boy, my wild wild lover.

I put my hand through your curly hair

Your loving Maidale

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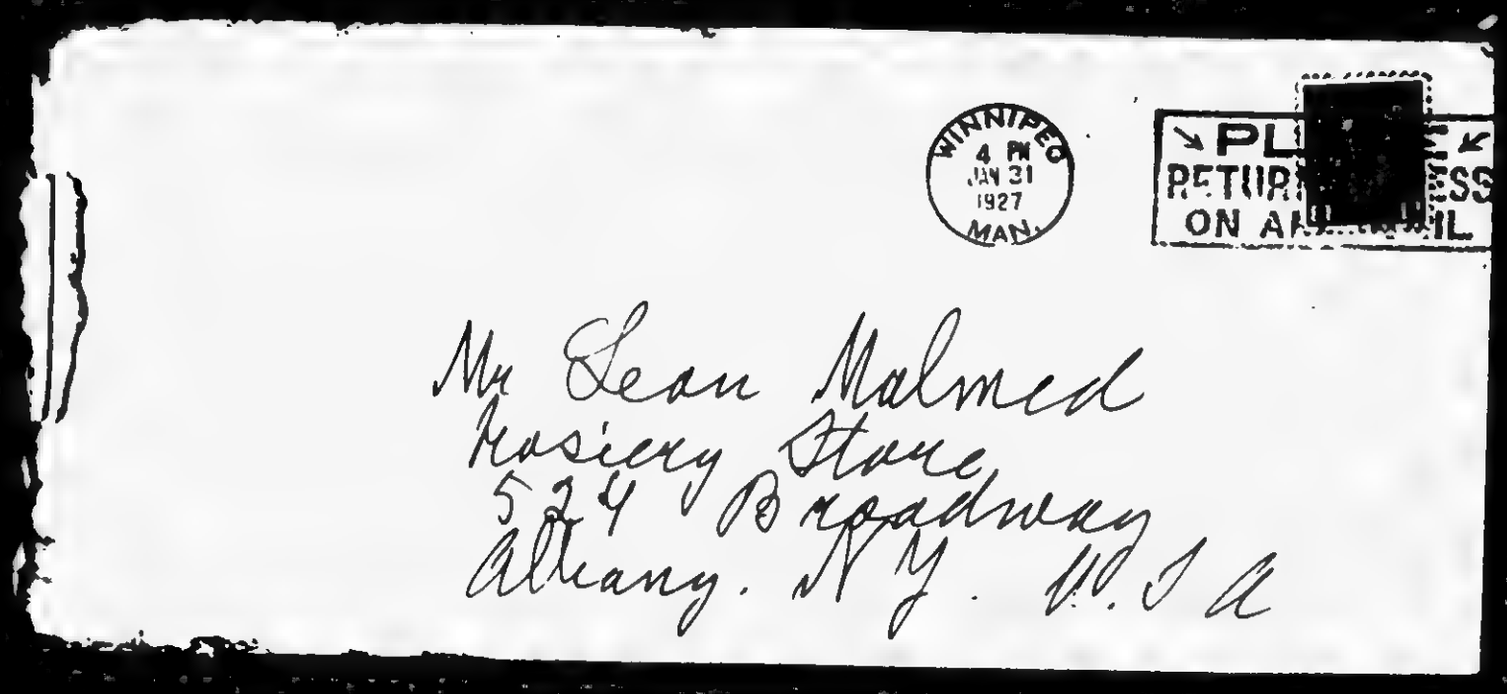

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Will send your night letter Saturday to Western Union

Winnipeg Feb 1st 27.

Noon

Precious Boy.

Last night I was out with Carl, I mean the evening, of course. We went to an Italian Restaurant where I had my first real meal since I am here so some beer. The rest of prohibition is here also, but one can get beer in some good Restaurants, also you can get other liquor. [illegible] a permit for it [illegible] only [illegible] a [illegible] cream. [illegible] meal [illegible] good meal. [illegible] [illegible] to a [illegible] restaurant [illegible] plan in an American [illegible] [illegible] mean? [illegible] and we [illegible] [illegible] in the restaurant [illegible] good [illegible]

[illegible] I went [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] They are very strong [illegible] but as I already have been,

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They are stuck in the mud, terribly sedate, keeping. There is a lot of rehearsing at the piano, going on which makes matters difficult. Anyway I am expecting the occupant with Carol. When I get back I found a letter at the carriage with some news, so we got up late. The type of letter to me I was dead-tired & could not write to my dear. And now I can not write much more as the girls are playing & the baby cries. Heavy days. Yes, death are we "can not punctuate an anything not even an are & saw."

There was no letter from you this morning, but I am an idle man. The train broke

The East must have been late and did not reach the board G G in time for the morning delivery. I am sure I will hear from my lover this afternoon. Red days are very grey without word from you my dearest dear.

There is nothing new, no startling or particularly interesting here so far. The Jew is evidently going to manage me by withholding mail. We will see. I have not met applicants yet. No is not standing idle. The man who was the chairman Sunday is met again, as chairman at the least drama lecture. And I even he is here. We are egged among

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the blind But I should not be discouraged as I am here only a week tomorrow. Of the comrades I met so far I like best only one Carlyle the Ravens & their young and vivid daughter. They are a warm hearted sort of folks, - the city is not unlike Montreal. Sunday evening there is to be a party at the Ravens.

Well darling, you can see that being a lecturer far away keeps you a great deal in the spirit of our life work is not going to be a picnic. Fortunately, I am having many lecture, almost every night. I speak tomorrow

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Thursday Friday. Saturday I have a dinner engagement at my Chairman's house until Monday I believe again next week, also I will have a lot of lectures and he day will be occupied more. I am glad I'm occupied so I feel the distance from you terrible enough as it is.

Later I want to have a long letter from you. I am you are. How is your health? are developments. Motion queries Has increased, everything that concerns you is so most interest to me. We are not only lovers we are also comrades, never

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[illegible] but, my dear. Indeed
our love is so marvelous,
because it has been com-
pletely, I feel it,
a gift, a [illegible]
[illegible]

great miracle which happens
in a lifetime. But it [illegible]
inevitable, can never be ex-
plained. My boy came to
me in my greatest need,
and I klew to him with
every nerve in [illegible]. Since
then a consuming fire rages
in my body & soul. ~~[illegible]~~
It's flames reach to the
heavens towards my boy,
my loved boy, my wild
savage man. &
Sedge, I want you to
remember once you came
to me (or wherever any-the-
place) I will hold you in
a thousand thread, in my [illegible]
and nurse you & never not let
you go. I will hold you in [illegible]
~~to~~ my body – Sedge, [illegible] mine – –
Maedale. [illegible]

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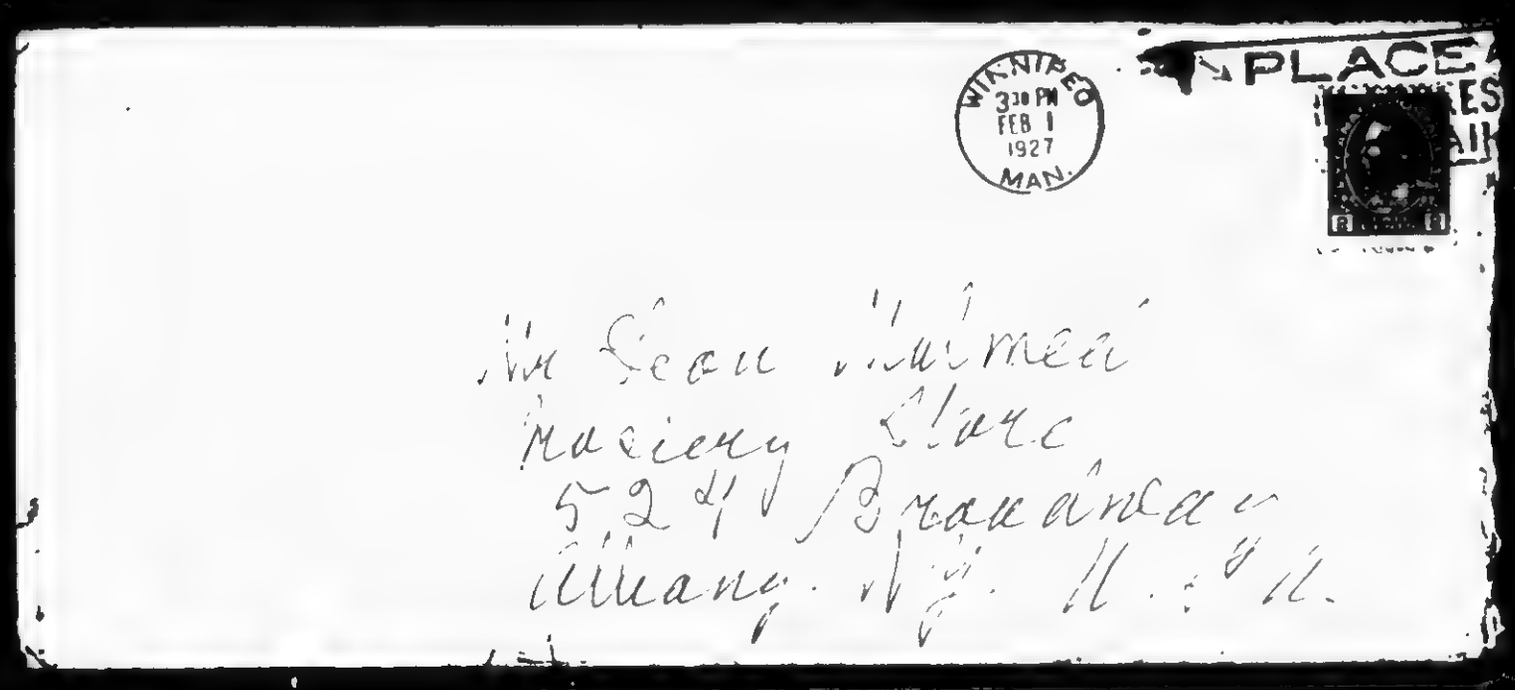

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[illegible] Mountain Ave.
Winnipeg Man. Feb. 1 [illegible] 7

Dear Comrades.

I am again writing a community letter as I have never time of which as you know I do not have much. I see that writing about our dear Dosser in the Fr.Arb. Ok has done him good, he never answered a letter so quickly as this time. I think from now on I will keep writing in the Fr Arb. Ok about all comrades maybe it will make them write, some certainly need it. But kibetzen aside. I am delighted to hear that you have begun to work for the series of meetings we are to have on my return. I only wish I could come back now and not in March. I don't know why, but I like Toronto best of the places I have visited so far.

I am not sure though whether I will be back by the 15th of March though it is most likely that I will. You see I have written to Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. So far I have heard only from Edmonton. The comrades there want to arrange several lectures, English as well as Yiddish. They write, or rather one of them writes that "The Canadian Labour Church" which is the lecture I see of the Canadian Labour Party, wants to arrange a large English meeting for me, Friday even two. And that the Politicians want to arrange the Yiddish lectures. The comrades approached the Arbeiter Ring at first the committee would not listen to my speaking for the Workers Circle, but when they saw that the majority want me they consented on condition that I should not touch on Russia, our comrades refused and approached the Politics. Anyway, the Edmonton comrades want me for several lectures, but they seem to think that I have shares in the railroads because they write they can not guarantee anything, but will give me all they make. I replied that since I am not part owner of the C.N. I will have to insist that my fare at least is paid, that alone is about [illegible] from here and return. If they will guarantee that I will go to Edmonton, if not I go back to you earlier than you want me. I will see.

Of course, if I should have a favorable reply from Calgary and Vancouver I will be too busy in the far West until the 15th of March if not longer. I ought to know very soon. I will write you then. But meanwhile you can take it for granted that I will be back in time for the 15th of March. It is certainly a historic day, perhaps we ought to have a sort of celebration on that day, or speak on the Paris Commune, Kronstadt and the present uprising in China. What do you think? I see however the suggestion was made that I speak on China. I am not sure that I have enough material to make a whole lecture of it, but perhaps a combination as suggested above might be good. By the way, is it your idea that the lecture on China should be in Yiddish, or English, let me know. I have some material on the Chinese situation, but I fear not enough, you know yourself that I like to treat a subject thoroughly, and that requires preparation. But we will see about that.

What about the other Jewish meetings? I am afraid we will have to use the same subjects we did in the English last time as I can not possibly prepare a new series, even if I had the time I have no material on hand. But I should think that the literary subjects, like Tolstoy, Tchekhov, Andreev, possibly also Gogol would draw the intelligent Jewish crowd for Sundays, and Tendencies in Education, The Evolution of Anarchism, The Labour Situation in Europe for the Friday lectures. What do you think? For the English lectures as we will have only one a week, we must have "~~[illegible]~~ "Anarchism What It Really Is? "The Spirit of Destruction and Construction Are They The Same?" and two lectures on the American Drama. I will write you the names of the authors and plays later. Then we ought to have the large ~~[illegible]~~ Hall for Birth Control as the last lecture. If you think I ought also to speak in Yiddish on Birth Control you can leave one date for that last

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I feel I ought to deliver the lecture in English first in case of any difficulty with the authorities. I want them not to be able to misrepresent what I say, which they would ~~[illegible]~~, if I spoke in Yiddish. However, we have time to talk that over when I come back.

I can not tell you anything exciting about Winnipeg. For one thing there is an awful lot of illness in this city, the Preservs's are busy with a nephew of theirs who has pneumonia, and a friend of theirs who was evidently well know here just died, and there are many people laid up. All that has an effect on the Yiddish meetings. Last Sunday afternoon in the Queens Theatre on the Heroic Russian Women we had only two hundred people, and it was such a dead audience that I did not even make an appeal for the politicals. But the comrades have decided to put a little more energy into the Jewish meetings, perhaps they will be better attended, we have them here every Friday night and the last 2 Sundays we will also have the two Yiddish lectures. The trouble here is that the only English meetings to bring out large crowds must take place Sunday nights, on the other hand Jewish meetings have to be Sunday afternoon because the Jewish Halls are taken in the evening, like you in T. the comrades waited too long for the Halls, now they are taken. However, there will no doubt be an improvement when the comrades do more advertising. The English drama lectures have paid for themselves, but that is all. The most disagreable thing has been that I caught a beastly cold here, and was laid up for a few days just dragging myself out of bed for the lectures, and getting right back to it after. That has not helped to make my stay very cheerful here. But I feel better to day therefore I ~~could~~ was able to write.

However, I must close now because I lecture on Gorki to night. Only I want this to go off so you can get it Saturday.

Greetings to all the comrades.

Affectionately.

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My Leon. Winnipeg Feb 2/27

I am glad I asked you to call me on the phone to Sigat because I got no letter from you to-day and I was in a terrible state of mind. Of course, I know you have written but knowing does not help when one longs for word from one's beloved. Well your clear voice lifted the depress'n in magic. Dearest dear, I can not hear you quite so clearly as in N.Y. Still it was wonderful to hear you at all. I just trembled from head to foot when I hung up the receiver. It is nearly 3 days since my phone. It is 10 o'c now, but your precious voice still rings in my ears.

I wrote an awful lot of letters to day until I ache in every muscle. No such luck in the City as a stenographer, or much of anything else.

I still have my illusion

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notes to read for tomorrow evening's lecture on Yiddish. I always like to read notes the night before they impress themselves on my mind.

Darling I hope I get a letter from you tomorrow. I am so hungry for your loving words. They give life & zest and joy into me. I will add a few lines in the morning.

I press you close, close to me. In deep & yearning love, your Mandate

My Love Again Dear 2nd Now no letter from you, perhaps in the afternoon. I regret any hoping & hoping but it is very hard to be so far away without word from you.

Dearest I had a ghastly night, could not sleep

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asleep until 40° below
all night. Then when I finally
did doze off, I had a terrible
dream about all our comrades from Europe in
cluding Germany having
been elected to Congress and
that I was that. The dream
was so vivid I could not
believe my eyes when I woke
up with a start, not to
see the soldiers pointing
their guns to me. I mean
all in a cold sweat. I guess
it is because I have been
talking & again morning
until night to the Jewish
and also because I am
miserable in deep Rodge
But it is alright, only
Leon mine you must

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not receiving me waiting so
long it means me out
not to hear from you
for 2 days.
Sadly my dear

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[enclosure]

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My Darling Winnipeg Feb 3rd

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My precious Leon, I have been sick with anxiety because I had no mail from you for 2 days. The only brightness in the agony of waiting was your voice. It was so wonderful to hear you even though

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it sounded hard and
made one realize the terrible
distance. Yet even your
call did not lessen the
danger for your letter.
Well this morning I got
3 and a you 30 K, and a
of Dele. I wish I could
answer them now, but
I have no time and
I must rush this in
the 20c collection. or
it won't reach you
Monday I am, a million
you should find some
thing off your own
Drop NY. I am now I
waiting for your letter

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going, and address when
to send my Saturday night
letter, and to keep it off
the office, as Saturday I
will write you at length
Dearest mine, the
cannuts came yesterday
and will be taken to the
hall Boy, Wacław says,
toasted cheese and they
gone to the hall direct
the day. Feel it is a sight
Boy mine give me the
shake: a thing indeed, do
not make me feel lam
very close to me
Dearest mine, your
Maidie is not dead

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Puppy Dere, the terrible
distance between us
the inability to hear your
voice often, the delay
of mail, or the at times
heavy at Magnanes deep
my blood. When I wanted
being here to come
to a decent. Please don
not think the fine are un
kind, or inattentive
not at all. But it is
not easy to me
people to do things
on a large, generous
warm way. It is not
Dere fault. Do not worry

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darling, I will be always
the main thing is that
I mean dream you every
day, and that you never
me everything about
your love, your affairs,
your problems. You are
a bad man. You really
never answer any
of my letters. I can't
and changing your
assurance that, my dear
love, I never have a
that. But I am what
ugly you have, I am
also your companion

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I am interested in every
thing that concerns you
& your future. So write
me darling. I am anxious
I hope your Ny trip
was successful and
that you will write
me always.
I embrace you
with infinite love and
devotion
Your Maidie
Em

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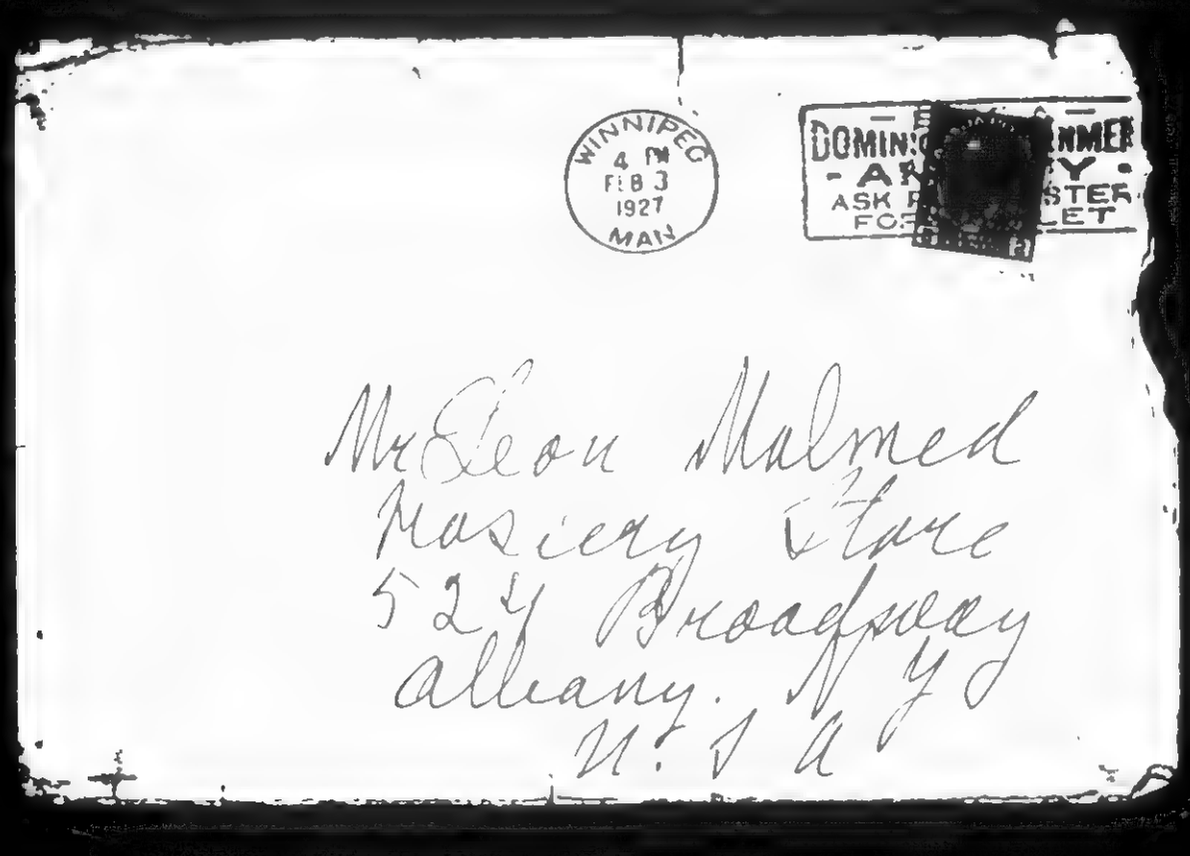

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Feb.4,1927

My dearest Em: I have been wanting to write to you for several days. But in the first place I was not in the right mood, then I hurried to finish that Pugatchov translation, and again I waited for a letter from you. I figured to get one after your banquet of Jan.14. Well, the letter --- two of them, of Jan.13 and 20 -- came yesterday evening. As you see, they took a long time.

What shall I tell you? You ask why I write so little. You have enough of work and worry just now, so what is the use of adding to your troubles? Not that I have any particular trouble, but there is also nothing particularly good of which to write.

As to myself, I am all right, but dissatisfied because I don't get to my own work, such a writing a few sketches. Those dam translations take away all my time, and to it is added work for the Committee, correspondence to prisons etc. etc. Now I am again working on the new Bulletin. In fact, worked very late last night to rush it out, to send the material to the printer, so that you will have the new number for the first week of March. (I'll send it out to you myself, with Senya and Mollie). Now comes proof reading, and you know what it is, with those printers being French, then the mailing and a number of other small things, and so times goes, and I don't feel that I am really accomplishing anything worth while.

Then there is enough worry about that damned translation of Gerda Weyl. It was a mistake that Rocker did not read the MSS. He wanted me to read it, and of course I could not change the whole German MSS. Then they set it and R. started to read proof, and now you can see what a mess it is, from the enclosed letter of Winkler. I hope it won't be a botch job. And of course, I don't speak of the fact that I'll have no income from the book, either. But that's the least of it.

In other matters there is also little cheer. Quarrels and friction in those fod groups in Paris, and Vladimir is doing all kinds of dirty work, and Nestor helping him and so on. Of course I have nothing to do with that bunch, but the echos of their stinking work are heard also in the U.S. and it serves to disorganise the work of aid, as well as to create friction among the Russian and Jewish comrades in America.

The position of Mollie and Senya is also rotten. Senya's place has no work now, so he has been laid off for two weeks now and it is not known whether he will have work later. Molly has been in a very disturbed frame of mind for months now. Dissatisfied with herself and the fact that she takes money from Peggy and so on. She wants to take part in the movement, to do something and cannot [illegible] and she also suffers from an exaggerated inferiority complex, says she is no good for anything and all that. Has worked herself up into a state in which she has been going about with thoughts of suicide for a long time and even tried to persuade Senya to do it together. You can imagine how all this works on [illegible] both of them look like hell. Of course, this is all in confidence, dear. But not in confidence is the thing I learned just now. Mollie wrote a letter to Peggy the other day, dwelling further [illegible] I think she sent you a copy. It is due to her state of mind, of course. Sunday I have her and Senya for dinner here and I want to talk [illegible] But I know it is useless, for she is [illegible] and I have t[illegible] these letters before -- it is [illegible]

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[illegible] nor Senya have means of support, and now M. says she'll go as a se[illegible] girl. But there is a lot of unemployment in Paris and most of our comrades don't work, and foreigners are not wanted anyhow and not allowed legally to hold jobs, so it is easier to talk about it than achieve it. And then what kind of a future does this hold for Mollie? The best for both of them would be to go to Canada. They'd find work there, and also would be able to participate in the movement. But that is out of reach.

You ask about May. You know how the French comrades are. Cowardly -- fear to have anything to do with May in prison, because it is a matter of a military secret code, and so they have really deserted her. Foreigners can not interfere. Mollie is suspected in the matter, anyhow. I can't even write to her in prison, for that would complicate matters. So it has to be done in a round about way. And of course she ought to have a little money sent her from time to time, but we cannot do it fro. the Fund, because it is only for Russia, and out of my own pocket I also can't do it just now. We sent her 200 francs out of the fund, as an exception, but we cannot repeat it. If you could get a few dollars for her there, I should be glad. It is not known when her trial will come up. I think she'll be convicted, because the prison authorities (where the code was stolen) have to clear themselves that way. May is entirely innocent in the whole affair. It was a fool of a comrade who was doing 5 years in the Melun Prison (near Paris--- his name is Boulin) who stole the code in the printing office in the prison where he worked. He sent parts of it out to different people, May among them. Those people did not know what it was and they kept it for Boulin, who was to be released last November. The code was missed in the prison, Boulin was examined and he gave the whole thing away and told the names of the people to whom he sent the code. He meant to sell the code, he says, to the French newspapers, as a piece of sensational news, to show that these secret things can be stolen from the prison. The [illegible] charge will be as military spies or Bolshevik agents. Y[illegible] prison [illegible] easily a jury would convict for such a thing.

Well, another thing is this damned apartment. I put in a fortune in fixing it up. Even after the painter and the paper was paid for, it cost a lot. Stove, coal, electric stove and connections, curtains, a few dishes and many little things that were necessary -- just a fortune. But that is not the worst of it. The worst is that to keep it running costs more than I can afford. I must say Emmie is a good cook, really very good and economical, and she herself never goes even to a theater or concert, though she loves music -- costs too much and she is satisfied to stay home. But the cost of living has risen in general and the dollar is only 25 fr. now. Besides , meat etc. are much dearer here than in Paris. Then it is upon a hill, winds and cold, so that I have already used up a whole ton of coal (700 francs -- $28.00). I'll need another ton yet, as it is only the beginning of February. Then the electric stove has swallowed up about 700 francs till January. I quit using it, so that we practically live only in the dining room now and I work there. The other rooms and kitchen are as cold as ice, and the kitchen so damp that everything is wet there.

In short, the expenses are too great. The boxes from Kater cost a lot, and now I have fortunately also got those 3 boxes from My Berlin room -- cost almost 700 francs, $20., for duties etc. etc. Some such extra expense almost every day.

Briefly, this damn place, though nice and cozy, requires almost a hundred dollars a month. And that is terrible, when one has no income. And neither I nor M. [illegible]

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bought as much as a pair of stocking since we are here. I quit even going to the city, except once a week for mail, because everytime I go in it costs for fare and a bite etc. That is also the reason why I cannot afford have people come to me, for a dinner or supper for extra people is an additional expense. I have had Volin and Senya and Mollie a few times. Shap. and Olya I had invited once, around New Year's, but S. was sick then and they did not come. So I never had any one else here. And I don't go anywhere, because it always involves extra expense. I will visit Olya within a week or so. But may be only to a restaurant in the city -- it is cheaper.

It would be much cheaper to live in the city, even if I had to pay three times as much for rent. There would be no expense for coal, electricity, gas and an endless number of small items that amount to a lot. But now I am tied here by a contract till October. And of course it would be a pity to give up this place after I had invested so much money in it. In the summer, of course, it will be like a garden here, and much ~~expenses~~ less expense, no coal etc. Oh, yes, I had the cordons here and also Yawshits. That was necessary. Gaby is coming to Paris again in March.

Well, now enough of these troubles. I hate to write about such things, but I know you think I am secretive when I don't refer to them.

Well, Pugatchov is done and typed clean at last. The hardest translation I ever did, but I think it is very good now, and it is not only translated but also reworked already for the English stage. I am sure it is a powerful play and would go well on a big Amer. stage. But how get it there. Even as a printed thing, just to read, it would be a comparative success. Very powerful and good psychology, well constructed. Gorki wrote to the author, Trenev, a Russian, that it is a great piece of work. It was played successfullly in Russia. Trenev sent from Russia his picture and a short biogr. sketch. Looks just like Winkler, of the Syndicalist. Is the son of a serf peasant, educated himself, then entered school etc. Has written several things, plays. Is an acknowledged literary force in Russia.

I have just sent a copy to Curtis Brown, Ltd., New York. They are a very big literary firm. I think better than Brandt and Kirkp. I'm writing Valkenburg to go after them, so the thing is attended to. I am also sending a copy to Don.

The Mandate I have not started to translate, because I have not yet succeeded in getting the right for it from the author or his agent in Berlin. It is already published in the German language, so that I must be careful about getting the right of Engl. translation. May be I'll get ~~it~~ it.

All your letters received, dear, also the postals. And I hope you also got all mine. I am glad Toronto was OK, and I hope Winnipeg will not be a disappointment. But one must be prepared for everything. I know you are.

The money you sent, Toronto etc. collection, I did not get yet. I'll be tomorrow in the American. Or if it is to come here to the house, then I'll get it also. I'll drop you a card as soon as I get the money. Meanwhile I am sending out the receipts, individual etc., as per your instructions. The division: $25. will be enough for the Steinberg group, as they got $75. from the Montreal collection. Then $15. for the Bos.Zionists and $10 for the Mensheviki.

As I wrote before, the $10. you sent me from yourself and Ben arrived. I also wrote you about several other things. For instance about the request of the Am

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Federation, N.Y. that I write that book on Anarchism. I want your opinion. Also, what do you think of that Mexico scheme, about a weekly paper there. I am not much inclined. But tell me what you think.

The Montreal money was divided: $75 to Steinberg, $25 to Mensheviki, $25 to Goyz Group. Your suggestion that the Fund receive $200 came too late. But it is OK. Of course YOU have the right to indicate how it is to be divided.

The MSS and material for this number of the Bulletin is already at the printer's. The financial account they have already set two days ago. So that I will only put in now the general amount you sent from Toronto and London. The details and individual donors will be mentioned in a future issue. I think that will be OK, as I am writing individuall to all the donors, in London and Toronto, as well as to the secretaries there -- the names you gave.

About Siegman (not Ziegmund). Of course I know him. He is or used to be an Anarchist. When we had that An. Federation, about 1910, I think, I was treasurer and Siegman was my secretary. I remember him as a very decent fellow and able. I met him later again when he was already Secret. of the organis. I don't think he got spoiled. He might do something in the matter you referred to. I wonder how that thing will come off. It is better to prepare everything for any possible development. Well, I know you will do so.

The Bulletin I am rushing as much as possible. I hope to have it done -- that is that the printer will have it printed by the 10 or 12. I'll send it myself to you, per post. It seems that the printer sent only some packages per post, and others per "package", which here goes by freight -- per post it is very expensive. But will rush it per post. I have printed this time 10,000, so I think you'll have enough. It will be too late to send it to Winnipeg. I'll send most of it to Toronto and some to Montreal. You may tell Besser to distribute the OLD copies he has. The new will be for the coming lectures.

Peggy lost half her income? Well, that is too bad, but still I think she won't go begging. Yet she will be surprised to get the letter from Mollie, declining her aid. Of course Mollie knows nothing about Peggy losing half her income. Just a peculiar coincidence, though Peggy may think Mollie knew about it! Funny!

Yes, I think I'll invite Olya to the house.

About those errors in the Drama copy you have. I had made many corrections in the copy sent to Daniel, so I think you need not be uneasy about it. And of course I must read the proof of the book, when it is set. I wrote to Daniel about it and he replied that just now he cannot begin the work.

I sent the clippings to Pauline. Thepoor girl is downhearted. Seems she is out of a job. The Harrises are hard up, so she gave the job up, temporarily, but it looks as if it may be permanently. Harris did not object when she indicated that she would stop working for him if it is too hard for him to pay. Now she is visiting Peggy and Lawrence, who are in Promousquier again. Pauline wrote me she would look for another job and if she does not get it, she'd return to N.Y., though she hates to do it.

Well, dear girl, you cannot complain that this is a short letter. I really don't know where you get the time to attend to all those things and write and lecture and keep up a big fat correspondence. Wish I had some of your energy.

Here's luck to you. Love. S.

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Dearest mine Leon

a red letter day this
2 days ago arrived, when
I got 4 letters from you
got 3 in the mornings
dated Jan 30 & the other
Jan 31st. Then in the afternoon
I got a jackson letter dated
Jan 30 & Mad Meg's letter dated
Jan 30 to Jack & one
day to get to me. I am very
almost as long as from Europe
I can not tell you how happy
I feel. I may really think and
you are the cause of it. I
lident but my lawyer
Meda keep me waiting
own accord.

You see how deep
tenderness we have

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and feelings. We hold out our
hearts and when there is
no mail, you at one end
I at another. And the dis-
tance, my god the distance
really looks more to feel
further than Europe to
me here. And there are
still so many miles to wait
But we have to be strong
hold on, dearest mine,
else we will hold up to pieces.
The last few days I have
been terribly restless about
the new Engine proposition
I can not get him to write
an answer to my letter. I sent
him a night letter yesterday
I may have a reply by my
letter, I asked him to send
me one at my expence. I

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Now a feeling that we have
accomplished nothing &
that the project will have
to be given up. Not that
I ever expected anything.
but, you know how human
nature always is impossible
The most distressing thing is
then, it nothing is done
on the part of the [illegible]
you are returning to [illegible]
the comrades, and the time, and
it will not be [illegible] more [illegible]
a month. What [illegible]
now, we know the [illegible]
I need respect [illegible]
of the comrades. [illegible]
not endure staying indefinitely
in Montreal. But [illegible]
have to wait. I know [illegible]

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we are just beginning to grade
facts as they are! And we must
demonstrate because I need
more to organization
in Winnipeg & were we can
Also the trade unions. They
are affiliated Reform &
do not believe in mass action
we mean English meetings
Sundays are only venue, Saturday
my lectures & Jewish lectures in
Jewish on Sun. not yet decide
at 35 admission. We agree
but just now making mistake
even in my arrangements
managing well now we plan
now about the Jewish meeting
Only have an Sunday afternoon
we hardly do wrong results and
we only have 4 Sundays.

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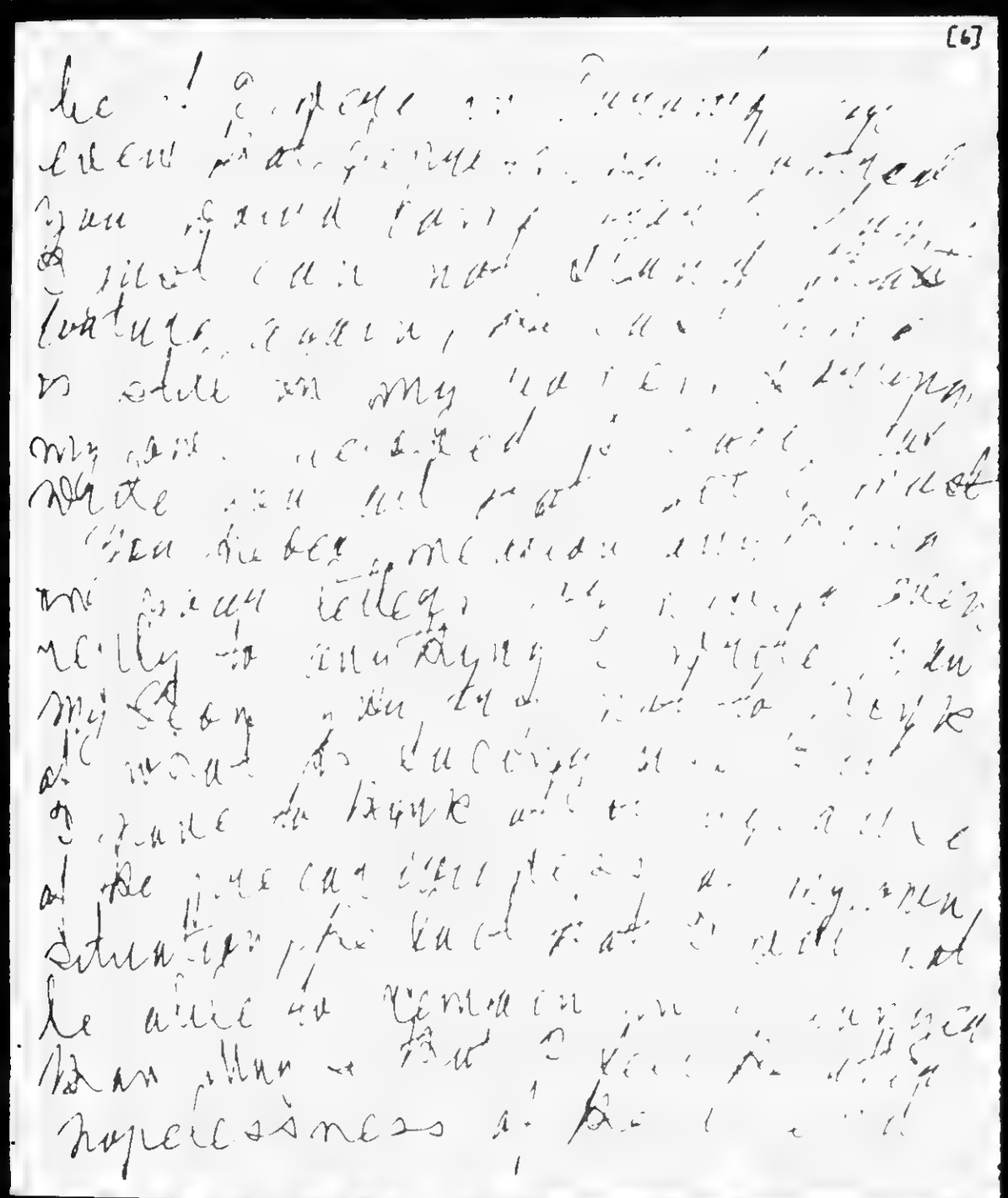

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Feb 4 12 12,80 P.M.

Dearest mine.

In rereading the letter of last night, I really feel I ought to tear it up. In the first place your letter of Feb 1st which reached me this morning, I mean the large letter expresses my own thoughts, & represent an answer to the one I wrote last night. In the second place there is no use adding to your trouble & worry'b. But as we are not only lovers but also friends we must be able to exchange our thoughts. So I am sending the letter.

I did not know that you wanted me not to send the Tours letter to Albany

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I send you, one reason
of course, I will reach
you since Sunday morn
that is unfortunate. But
surely that is not
kept you do no one
well open at Jean, dear
boy the decision we are
keeping up. It seems one
it is so absurd that I can
people is so hide each
that life is dreary
is made up regardless
Really, I am keeping.
I except I will not mad
this quite this evening, or
I will reach you Tuesday
when you are back from

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N.Y. and I will send the
night-letter c/o Mandell.
I can not go into your
letter now, I must prepare
my Engl. notes for the
Jewish picture & to night
on education I had to
feel in a more cheerful
mood to write you
to night

There is only one thing
in your letter I can not
let pass though I know
the spirit in which it
was made, the suggestion
that I live in that nice
place, Lake Pleasant
I believe where millionaires
are living. What an

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Dear dear? Even if I
could get myself to be
kept by you now would
you do it? With all your
troubles & your fortune,
you are diagonally pinched
You work too hard
You never seem to have
free means. Why I should
go mad to depend on
your earnings, and my
own, I will leave nothing
even for me to live
where Millionaires are lucky
I'll be lucky if I can
pay my debts & have
enough to return to Europe
And then I will have to begin

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borrowing again to pull through the summer. But that is not the main reason why I could not accept your suggestion. There is a much deeper one. It is this. If you were with me somewhere in Cal. I could give you my love, my care, my devotion & special, not mind in the least to share your "fortune" with you. But to see around me day in & day out, to see your life fan & die away, even for a week only, to know you are getting back to your worries and anxieties while I

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remain behind doing nothing
just waiting for your
return, I could not do
that. It would make me
feel like the maggots &
worms & mosquitoes who
lazy around at summer
resorts, resort to give
their men a deal to take
the mangy ones from the
squanderer, I can not
imagine anything more
humiliating & degrading
I just could not do
it.

You seem to be fully
one hundred for the fact you
arrange to give me at
least a week's commission

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away from everybody & everything because I fail. But you know, I want every-body to join me in Toronto for a long month. Our place is too beautiful & too radiant to deny it. Thank God. The more I get the usual relationship between men & women.

Dearest, I haven't any, yet, when I am on my way. My letters to come, I realize. Don you see? Or are Do you not realize how important those letters are to me & that I must have them? Your sense

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as you seem so very strong, I don't mind saying, you should have the letter back. Why, only yesterday, you were so attend to the matter.

And your lawyer? Are you even going to attend to that? Why do you neglect things so much? I know you are worried by so many things, yet you, more than all the others, have the greatest importance. Please, please take attend to them.

Dearest mine, I don't want to seem hard or

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cranky. I love you beyond
any expression, but I must
have frankness between
us, even if you are forced
to keep up dissembling in
your domestic life. Forgive
me if I hurt you dearest.
I embrace you, with
all the intensity of my
soul. Your Maidale

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Winnipeg, Man.,
February 5, 1927.

Eli Kogos, Esq.,
Community Worker,
Dorchester Jewish Welfare Center,
31 Bradshaw Street,
Dorchester, Mass.

Dear Mr. Kogos:

Your letter of December 29th, 1926, re your debate on the recognition of Russia by the United States, evidently travelled over half of Europe and finally reached me in this City a few days ago. I wonder why you were not able to discover a more immediate address which would have made it possible for me to answer your letter before the debate took place. But naturally, since you addressed your letter to my publishers, Messrs. Doubleday, Page Company, and they only had my London address, the letter travelled a long way until it finally landed here. I am very sorry, indeed that I could not have given you my point of view on the matter earlier.

I am surprised that in the debate you took the negative side in the question of recognition of Russia to the United States. There is no reason on earth why Russia should not be recognized by the United States government, which though pretending to be a democratic, is in reality not very much less dictatorial than the government of Russia. On the other hand, there are any number of reasons why Russia should be recognized. Foremost among them is the fact that if Russia were accepted by the rest of the governments, it would lose her claim of martyrdom. It would be compelled to open the doors and to admit the free excess of people from all countries into Russia, and it would bring the breath of knowledge and understanding to the Russian people of European and American affairs. As it is, Russia has remained hermetically sealed to the outside world, and what is more terrible, one hundred and forty-five million people have been kept in total ignorance for ten years as to the real state of affairs in the world. They have been made to believe that they are forsaken by God and man. This has naturally created a morbit sensitiveness on the part of the Russian masses, though they are not with the Government, to every critical attitude on the part of the people of the world.

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...ast but not least, Russia has unlimited resources which the rest of the world, including the United States, needs. On the other hand, the United States has a great many resources which Russia needs. I therefore feel, although I am irrevocably opposed to the dictatorship which is pressing down upon the life and thoughts of the Russian masses, that recognition is essential to all other countries. I think it is nothing but lack of vision and biggotry on the part of the present representatives of the United States government, that Russia has not yet been recognized. If, instead of Coolidge, there would be a man of the vision of Lincoln, in the White House, there would have been no such ...arrowable delay in making peace with Russia. After all it is a government like all governments, undoubtedly more autocratic than some, but my heavens, so was the government of the Russian Czar, nevertheless the United States was on the best of terms with that autocracy. The democratic United States under Roosevelt even found it necessary to send messages of condolence when some of the cruel persecutors of the Russian masses and the terrible pogroms upon Jews were executed by the Russian revolutionists. Now, if the United States could afford to do that, it certainly can afford to recognize the Soviet Government and ... in a measure help to destroy the pose of ...tyrom, ... the Russian Government uses in order to hide its crimes against its political opponents.

Yours truly,

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Winnipeg, Man.,
Feb. 5, 1927.

H. Lynch, Esq.,
General Chairman,
E. C. W. of Canada,
1887a Queen St. E,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Lynch:

Your letter of January 25th reached me only on Monday, hence the delay in my reply.

Your paragraph dealing with our proposition that the money of the debate with Mr. Silver should go to the political prisoners of Russia, makes my acceptance of your challenge out of the question. Please understand I concede you right and liberty to refuse our proposition, but your charge against the thousands of unfortunate victims in Soviet prisons is so preposterous and dictated by such bigotry and ignorance, that I cannot possibly accept your invitation to meet Mr. Silver in a debate.

You say "considering them as a whole, and with the usual allowances for mistakes in individual cases -- are counter-revolutionists. Whether prompted by ignorance, or anarcho-bourgeois ideology, or as conscious tools of capitalism, these "political prisoners" are in fact instruments of capitalist interests". Inasmuch as I am an Anarchist, and according to you have the "bourgeois" ideology, I too must be "prompted by ignorance, or am a conscious tool of capitalism." I cannot understand how you could want such a person to debate with a representative of your party. At any rate, I do not think that people who know so little of the masses of human beings who fill the prisons and places of exile of the so called "Workers Revolutionary Government" as to charge them with the blanket term counter-revolutionists - that such people can extend fair play or tolerance to a political opponent, and without these a debate is a farce, to which I could not consent.

As to Mr. Silver's importance, inasmuch as I have not been in Canada for twenty years and certainly have never heard of Mr. Silver in Europe, it is

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but natural that I should know nothing about him. But that is a minor importance, the most important issue is that I do not care to meet a representative of a party which shows both gross ignorance and cruel intolerance to thousands of men and women who have prepared the revolutions and have suffered pergotary under the Czar, only to continue the same process under the Soviet Regime.

Yours truly,

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MY LOVING THOUGHTS ARE WITH YOU IN THE CITY THAT WILL ALWAYS MEAN THE MOST WONDERFUL TO ME SO NEAR YET UNATTAINABLE WROTE YOU EVERY DAY TO A LOVE TO VAN NEED NO MORE ESSAYS NOW WROTE LONG LETTER TODAY THINK OF YOU ALWAYS THE PAST PRESENT AND FUTURE

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My Sweet Winnipeg Sunday Feb 5th
It just a 2nd Lect 1.15 AM 1927
week ago since I wrote you
the letter which brought back
your wonderful reply at Feb 1st
My darling, I am supremely
glad ! My love can raise
you to great heights & make
you forget the ugliness of
your daily struggle. I want
to take you to my best
Peak of realization, dare
dreams, forgetfulness, bliss
and completeness. But same
time I myself am in the
deep, in the mall stream
of doubts, fears, restlessness
and despair. I was there
last night & all day when
I wrote you my letter
which I send off about 10 PM

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I was debating with myself whether I should or should not send the letter. I knew it will distress you, and yet I hated to withhold my thoughts from you. I would fain share every breath of life with my child, every thought, every hope and I want them, the day the same. I carry deception more than anything else on the world. One of the pain ful sides in our love, is the deception is sudden fuse you have in reserve yet. It burns it to the ashes, I eat in my soul. But since you must keep up your part in what is called

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your game, at least there
must be no hiding between
us. That's why I decided
to send my letter

You see now my Leon there
is one phase in our new
life which has puzzled me
for some time. It is that
you do not realize the bitter
struggle I am waging the
dreadful anxiety which eats
my heart and about the success
of the meeting; the hopelessness
of my situation in Paris
the whole material difficulties
confronting me. Perhaps being
in the commercial world
of transacting as you do, you
seem not to give much
thought or consideration how

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much my struggle affects me and makes the bitter and unbearable attitudes and days very weary. I am tired of all.

I believe as much in your desire to reach the sunny side as you say so often said "we should look the face" as I do that the sun must rise after the night. But the strange thing to me is that you do not give it much thought what the immediate life means to me. Why is that? I wonder?

Do you know you write in your last letter of the 1st, "I will tell you frankly, it will help me to keep up until May or maybe later

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of June, because I want to
keep you in Canada as
long as possible ~~so~~ then I
would not mind if you
go further West." I know you
did not intend it so badly
sound as if you did not care
in the least if greater distance
comes between us now, as
how hard my difficulties will
be just so it helps you to
keep me in C as long as
possible. I also know that
you do not mean to suggest
that you are not so much -
concerned how I will live in
Canada just so you can
have me near enough to come
and go when your business

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your home is your prison
permit you to get away.
know you did not mean to
suggest that that passage
in your letter made me very
unhappy. After all I am dearest
& and that's enough, I made
a right to learn to be close
companionship of the one
who has come into my life
with such terrific force as
you have. I have the right
to want him to myself for
a time completely & unde-
servedly. Is that asking
too much? But your way
of expressing your plans
for our future suggests
that you are concerned mainly
with the possibility of giving
me snatches of our love, in

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between a thousand other
calls on you. My dear I could
never be content with that
rather nothing at all than
that. That's why I was unhappy
all day after I read
the second part of your
letter.

And rather funny, you
ask me "don't you think
that Lake Placid is not
also nice? It is a place
where millionaires live". Surely
dearest, you could not mean
that I refuse to stay in Canada
because it is 'not nice'. Can
you not understand that a
woman who has never accepted

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what she was unable to re
cuperate ten times over
can not just live in a place
at the behence of the man
she loves & torment herself
with a harrased, nervous
hectic rest of 2 days, and
a week or then remain behind
with out activity, with interest
just waiting till the next
visit of the man she loves?
Do you not realize how
often I would feel. I just
could not do it Leon my
dearest. I have been too
independent all my life
for that.

As I write you to day
it were different if I could
share in your life, & interests,

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If I could really create
a mood of beauty, harmony
& understanding for you,
a real home world if you could
come as to an oasis in your
dreary life, & really stay in
a town without being constantly
pulled back & forth. I might
feel it worth while to be
there in C. But I know
that will be impossible so
long as you are within
reach of Albany. You have
your roots, your interests,
your children there, you
will be pulled back and
I will be pulled to pieces
as I was last time. In the

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and your love too will be
pulled to pieces. I am not going
to risk that, <u>never</u>. I would
a-thousand times rather
take away the memory
of our glorious, radiant
elemental experience, than
see it dragged back and
forth between Albany and
Lake Placid or any other
place. Or I would rather
have work you in Europe
on $25 a week than all the
Lake Placids on earth.
Leon my beloved child
My precious boy I can not
remain in C without my right
to having you with me un
<u>disturbed</u> <u>and unafraid</u>.

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If only I could see a way of remaining in Canada for yiddish activity, but I see no way so far! Our comrades, leaders like Hest as in Sorgnito are terribly limited in their scope. They are useless for the English field. Here they are even worse. If I did not have work, I could not continue with English meetings. There is no one who knows how to go about or what to do. I did not know whether to laugh or to weep when I saw the excitement of our comrades over last night's audience of 120 people

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Dear comments were so pathetic "my, there were some intellectual people at your meetings, teachers, doctors!" Poor inexperienced children what do they know of my English work, now then, not having anybody to work with, any means to test the field for a time, how can I remain in G?

You might ask, and what about Georgie, England? What here? Well I don't know. That is just my problem which pulls and pulls day & night. Where am I to go, what am I to

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do? I have no solution for my problem. If you were not situated as you are the solution would be easy enough. I would be able to give myself to our love to nurse by its light, to drink out of its rich supply, to find new strength in it, to just rest my weary homeless soul in its warm glow and calm. But all that too seems denied me. There is no use hiding our heads in the sand my darling. You are bound in

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fettered, rooted and I am
without roots, doomed to
just drift

Darling, darling! do
not we still to make you
sad? we and you with
savage, longing I love
you would a world to consum
my love but I have learned
to face facts, in the face
yet, I want to try get
these facts to be fact. I
want you to arrange that
we can spend at least
a week together before my
final departure. I mean
a week since I can not
get more, but if you really

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love me as I have you
do, do not promise me a
week or give me two days
I want the week not every
thing that binds you left
behind. I want you to
come without your mind
distressed by notes, stores
trouble at home, fear of
hurting some lady. I want
the week so we can live
dangerously, madly, drunk
in our love, scourged by
the lava of our passion,
Leon, my dear I want
my cup for one supreme
week, if I can not have
you for more, in the beauty

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I need, in the freedom
I feel, in the harmony
I long for

I can not tell you how
wretched I will go further
West. If the I.W.W. meeting
would bring large returns,
the English will not, I might
decide to pay Layle's fare
to Vancouver to arrange
meetings there as in the
cities on the way. But
if W. will give no more
than Toronto, I was there
3 weeks & got $25, then
I can raise nothing. You
do I know the people
I have written to will un
dertake to arrange lectures

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or ~~that~~ it may to go it they do arrange them, I will know by the end of next week just when I am fired to return to ~~to~~ Toronto.

Lover mine it is 2.45 a.m. now. I am very tired because I lectured last night and I felt physically ill all day besides my mental depression. I must get some sleep. I stretch out my arms wide, wide, I clasp you to my throbbing heart, my craving body, the longing rose buds. I hold you in a mad embrace, everything

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is blotted out, except
the light that shines in
our love & in our souls
You are my own what
eben Daylens, my own
precious child, my dearest
pal, my beloved boy
Good night
Your weary Maidale

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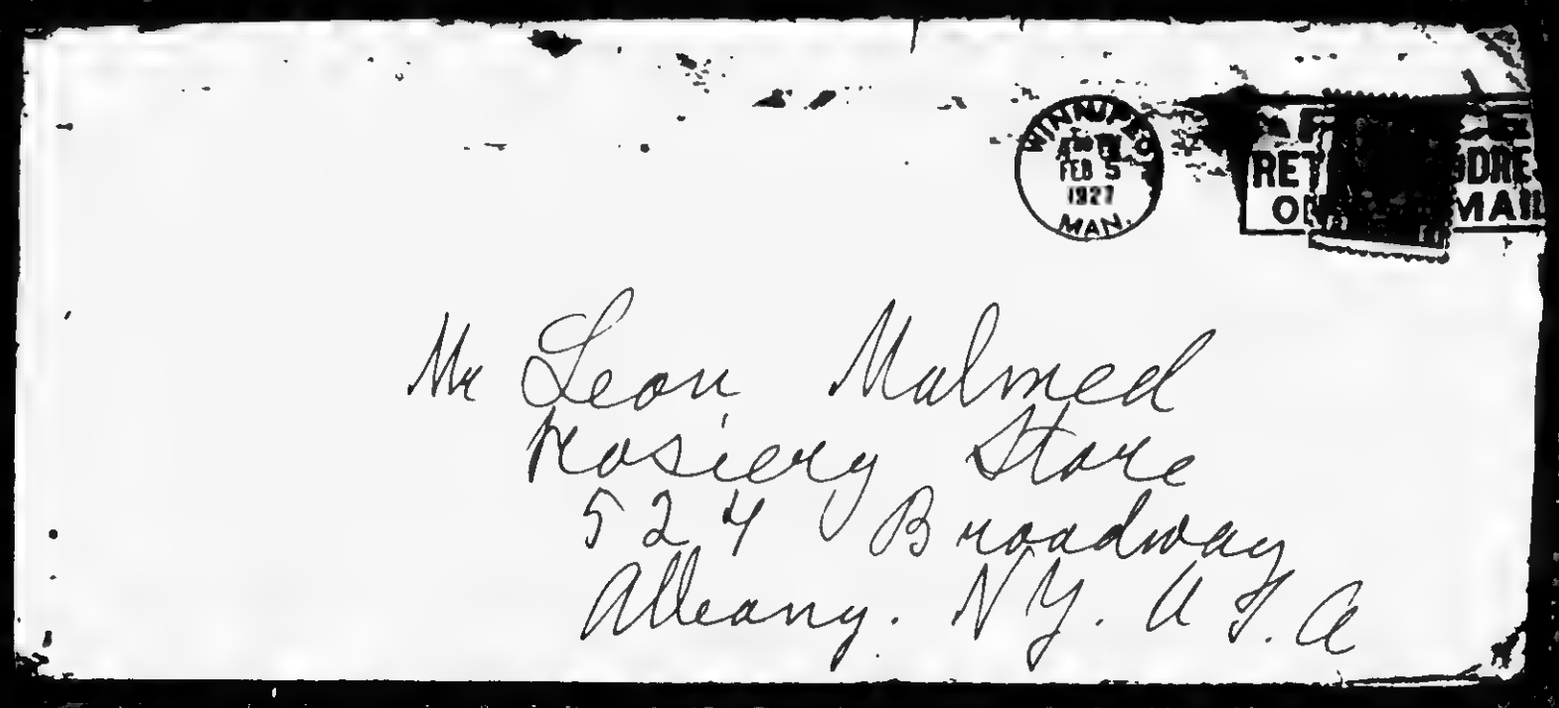

Mr Leon Malmed
Hosiery Store
524 Broadway
Albany. N.Y. U.S.A

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My dearest.

I had intended to write you last night but when I returned from the dance at one of your comrades where Gapel & I had walked over on the ice I felt deadly sick, all night I felt as if I were going to keep eating not that. I don't know what it was because of a temperature or what I was simply burning up. Ben the barking cough I had in N. has come back. It does not let me sleep & in the morning I feel like a wreck.

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Worst luck I have to lecture at 3 o/c this afternoon. You can see dearest why I could not write last night. And now too I can not. But I hate to keep you even one day without word.

I hope you got my night letter which I sent to Mandell as you instructed. Now you must be good dear Van. How I should love to be there with you. But it looks very much out of the question. You can see by the inclosed night letter

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of Don Dow exactly
as it is. In fact I feel certain
he does not himself be
lieve in the possibility of
the venture. He told me
Wednesday it was rather
so why make ourselves
ridiculous?

I wrote you a long
letter yesterday which
may reach you Tues
In fact I write every
day. Honey there is nothing
now to startling to tell
Goodby dearest. I
I feel better to night. I
will write at length. Rea

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is no need to worry
just my usual winter
cold.
I embrace you with
love. Your EG
PS. I can't find Dan's
night letter now. Will send
it in my next letter.

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Mrs E Colton
633 Spadina Ave.
Toronto Ont. Feb. 6th.1927.

Dear Comrade.

I got both your letters, the long one dated Jan.6th and the short written Jan 18th. I am so glad you received both gifts which of course were intended for you. By this time you must have the letter comrade Desser has written you explaning that the 635 were ~~this~~ were intended for you. It represents the gift of a few friends who had foregathered in the home of a comrade for a little social evening. They asked me to tell them about you which I gladly did. What the comrades sent is only a very small fraction of their appreciation of your great work and your wonderful service to our movement. I do not think anyone in the group reads German, still you might send the comrades a copy of your recent work, they will have it in their library Perhpas someone will come along who knows German and will benifit by the work.

First I want to reply to the part of your letter of Jan 6th which deals with your message from Paolo Flores. I will be glad to get my Drama book back. It will be best if he will send it to A.S. Bergmann 18 rue Tabère St Cloud.(S.&O) There is no use sending it to me as I am uncertain about how long I will continue in Canada. The book will be safe with A.S until I return to France in the spring. I can not make out from your letter whether the doctor has translated my drama book and whether it is to be published or not. Will you write him if you know anything about the matter.

Then about my work on the Russians. In the first place I ~~w~~ have no copy I can let him have, I have one typewritten copy which I must keep for references on my tour,Berkman has another which he must keep as he is to read proffs on the book when the London publisher will send them to him. Then there are two more copies which are in the hand of Daniel, one which he is trying to place in America, and the other which he needs for himself. Write Dr Paolo Flores that when the Mss will be set up, I will see that Daniel sends him a set of galley proofs I can not say how soon it will be,but when it is so far the doctor shal shall have the proofs.

While I think of it I wish to suggest that you might send a copy of your recent work to Leon Malmed 534 Broadway Albany N. Y. He reads German. The address of Ben Gates is c/o E.A. Rider 323 West Monroe St. Chicago Ill. I mean in case you should care to write him a line. He does not read German, but a line from you will mean an event in his life. And of course you will have written to Desser when you got his letter.

I wonder do you read Yiddish? If you do you will have read my report about our Toronto meetings which ran in the Fr. Arb Stimme in two issues, if not you will read about them in the Road to Freedom. So I am not going to repeat the yarn except to say that we have beautiful comrades there,Jews, who are not only great workers but true, genuine comrades.My stay in T. was therefore very pleasant. I am going back there for another month, or six weeks, for more Yiddish and some English lectures. It looks as if Winnipeg will remain the red letter town. I had no success whatever in Montreal. And my success here is also not very great. You see, the Communists here did their damnable insidious work to blacken my character and revolutionary veracity. They fa led in influencing the public at large,but they succeeded in influencing the one militant Labour organization in this city,The One Big Union. This organization was at first going to have me speak, but after weeks of parleying they backed out. I just had a long talk with one of the best of the men and he plainly told me that while the O.B.U is not with the Communists, they are with the Russian workers and as they had received letters from ~~the~~ Communists in Montreal and Toronto that I am no longer a revolutionist, the O.B.U thought best not to have me under their auspicies.

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However that had no effect on our general attendance. At the Sunday evening meetings we had as many as 1200 people present, we expect as many the next two Sundays. The trouble is that on Sunday no admission can be charged,nor can books be sold. Though my huge expenses in coming to C. depends on the surplus the comrades have from meetings with admission charges, I should not mind at all to have the free lectures, if only we could leave literature behind. Because I con sider that the most important phase of my work. Well, we have not been able to dispose of literature at the free lectures, and in those I spoke on the Drama the books were not sold because they have no bearing on the subjects discussed. So I am stacked with a whole lot of our books

The Yiddish meetings which were very large in Toronto were poorly attended here, there is much illness among the Jews in this very cold and penetrating climat, and then the Communists have done their insidious work. Besides that the Jews who are even opposed to the Communists are no keeping silent on Russia because of the new ~~fxxxx~~ bait Russia has thrown out, the right of the Jewsh to colonize. With that bait they are killing two flies with one stroke, they are getting back the sympathies of the Jews of the world and they will get $25.000.000 which the Jews everywhere are raising for the coloni zation scheme. Oh, the gang in Moscow is shrewd, and the Jews feeling aliens everywhere are grateful for every ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ bone that is thrown them. Anyway, the present attitude of the Jews to R. is that one must keep silent about it. Naturally that has effected the atten dance of our Yiddish lectures. Nevertheless we have had two good meetings and we are hoping that the next three which I must still have here will also be good. One goes on hoping all the time,or one would have to despair.

The one interesting experience I had here is that I was asked by one of the most important professional and business Clubs,The Kiwanis, to speak to them during their lunch hour. I did yesterday before 250 men,on "Ideals in Life" I do not have to assure you that I told these men a few things they never heard before. This was very necessary because some of them did scab duty during the late General Strike in this city. To make them realize their stupid effort to check the awakening of the workers and their demand to a share in the things they produce was very necessary indeed. I am not foolish enough to think I have convinced the 250 people,but I know there were a few to whom my short address conveyed a few new thoughts. And that is after all the only thing one can hope to achieve by one's work. Certain it is that these people showed more liberality than the workers organizations. They were at least willing to hear what I have to say and to let me say it in my own way. The One Big Union in this city supposed to be revolutionary if you please kept our comrades on the str string for six weeks and then turned down their original offer to have me speak under their auspicieux. In a way they can not be blamed because as one of them told me yesterday,"since you arrived in Canada the Communists have been at work spreading poison about you" Still one does look for a little more independent thinking from those who claims to be the advanced section of labour. It is discouraging.

You will laugh if I tell you of the different sections in society I speak for. Last night I spoke before a body of girl students Lovely young creatures who still have enthusiasm. But it is certain that their colleges and their homes give them nothing of value, or that would enable them to become a force in life. You can imagine how much they learn in college when I tell you that one of the young ladies told me th at Heine had no ideals whatever, that he changed his religion and did all sorts of bad things for material reasons. Thats the way the great ones in the world are represented to the young,budding minds. I wonder how I will find the group of young people I have to address Saturday, they are all children of ~~the~~ workers , their college is life itself. I wonder whether they are more awake than the [illegible] plants I spoke to last night. Ir...

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ies, I am having all sorts of experiences but they ill not cover the large expence of my coming to C,nor yet leave anything ever to be released from material worry the coming summer. But it is all in one's work. I frankly admit that I prefer the hardship and anxieties while having a chance to be active, than the so called peace I had during the years of inactivity I spent in Europe. If C. were only not so limited I should remain here. But with only one city to count upon it would be folly to venture on cultivating so much sterile soil. I am therefore certain to go back to Europe,possibly in May.

Apropos of the conditions in Italy, the inclosed interview between Tagore and Mme Salvadore will interest you. How funny that a man like Tagore should still use the old term Anarchy as meaning chaos. It merely goes to prove how long a falsehood endures. I can imagine how terrible it must be in Italiy, I just marvel that our dear Enrique is still tolerated outside of prison. I wonder why this is, why is he not molested? Can it be that even a Mussolini has respect for personality That seems incredible.

I can not agree that Mussolinis power is due to his great love of Nationalism or Patrotism, I am much more of the opinion of Tagore that some people ~~have become to be~~ lift themselves up by their magolomania while trampling human material under them. But even if his basis were militant Patritism and Nationalism it would still be an imitation of the Russian brand because Mussolini has not introduced one single new measure, all his methods have apet Russia. As to why large masses of people in Italy tolerate him,it is for the same reason that large masses in Russia tolerate the Bolshevik dictatorship, first it is terror, then it is exhaustion, and finally it is the love of the spectacular so prevallant among the masses. Besides who can tell how large the number is which tolerates Mussolini? If we are to judge by Russia we can say that the number must be very small because the mass of people hate the Bolsheviki as no doubt the mass of Italiens hate Fascism. No doubt the fad of National glory is a contributary factor in the situation,but underneath there is the aftermate of the war, the elements who have been washed ashore after years of battles and blood and inhumanity. They must have some outlet, Mussolini has furnished the rellying point for all that riff raff, and the so called cultured now feel that the strong arm will save them from their doom. But whatever it is that keeps the magolomaniac on his throne,he is a menace.

I think you wrong the Toronto ~~papers~~ reports, they are as fair and as accurate as it is possible for a reporter to report an interview or lecture which he does not take down in short hand. Not one of the reports had any intention to misrepresent, or to interject anything insidious. I am sending you the last clipping from the T. Star, especially the character sketch of me. I do not remeber anything written about me that has ~~come near being~~ anything so far as this article. I only wish I had a few news-paper men in this city who could write as the men on the Star and give my work as much publicity.

You are a wonder dear comrade that you can do so much work and all by hand,no sooner are you through with the second part of your Vorfruhling,you ~~are already thinking~~ are already thinking of a work on Reclus, or rather you are already getting ready to complete what you have begun on the book in 1925. You are simply tireless. By the way do you know that Ishill is working on a life of these two Reclus? I am sending you ~~his~~ prospectus. Have you given him any material? Ishill too,is wonderful, works all day for a living and ~~works~~ his evenings and half the nights on some labour of love. I am trying to get a few subscribers for him but it is hard because it is $5.

I was very amused over your discription of how poor Peter was pestered by the weather prophets. No,there is no chance of anybody pestering ~~me~~ me like that. I am only pestered by serious l dies who seem to think I have nothing else to do but to talk to them, or to being entertained at social functions. I am sure they think me very hard because I have to decline with thanks.

I think it will be best to send me your work c/o A. B

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my movements are so uncertain. I may sail back in May, or perhaps later in June, I don't know. And I don't know where I will go. I may go to Germany for a month to visit my Wiser, my eyes have been bothering me. I think I need to have them retested. I also want to see the Rocker again and you of course if you could come to Berlin when I am there. But I may have to go direct to France because of lack of means. I am very uncertain. So when your book is off the press send it to A.B. He will know how to reach me.

I was shocked to hear that Rose Wydrin died though it was a wonder to me that she survived all the horrors so long. I wonder what is her two children are doing, Vera and Pavlik, Vera was very devoted to us and because Berkman corresponded with her she was exiled to some place. Then I heard that she repented and joined the Communist Party. That must have been a terible blow to Mrs Wydrin. By the way the lady you met must be the sister-in-law of Rose Wydrin, because she was a Wilbekin, a brother of here was shot by the Bolsheviki. I would like to know how the children of Rose Wydrin are faring. Tell the lady you met to write me, and if she is in touch with Babushka Breshkovska she is to give her my love.

Now I have written enough, too much to read for so busy a man as you are.

I am going back to T. where I have a small apartment, mail will reach me there until the end of March, after that c/o J Dessar 739, Bathurst Street. Toronto. Ont.

Affectionately

E. G.

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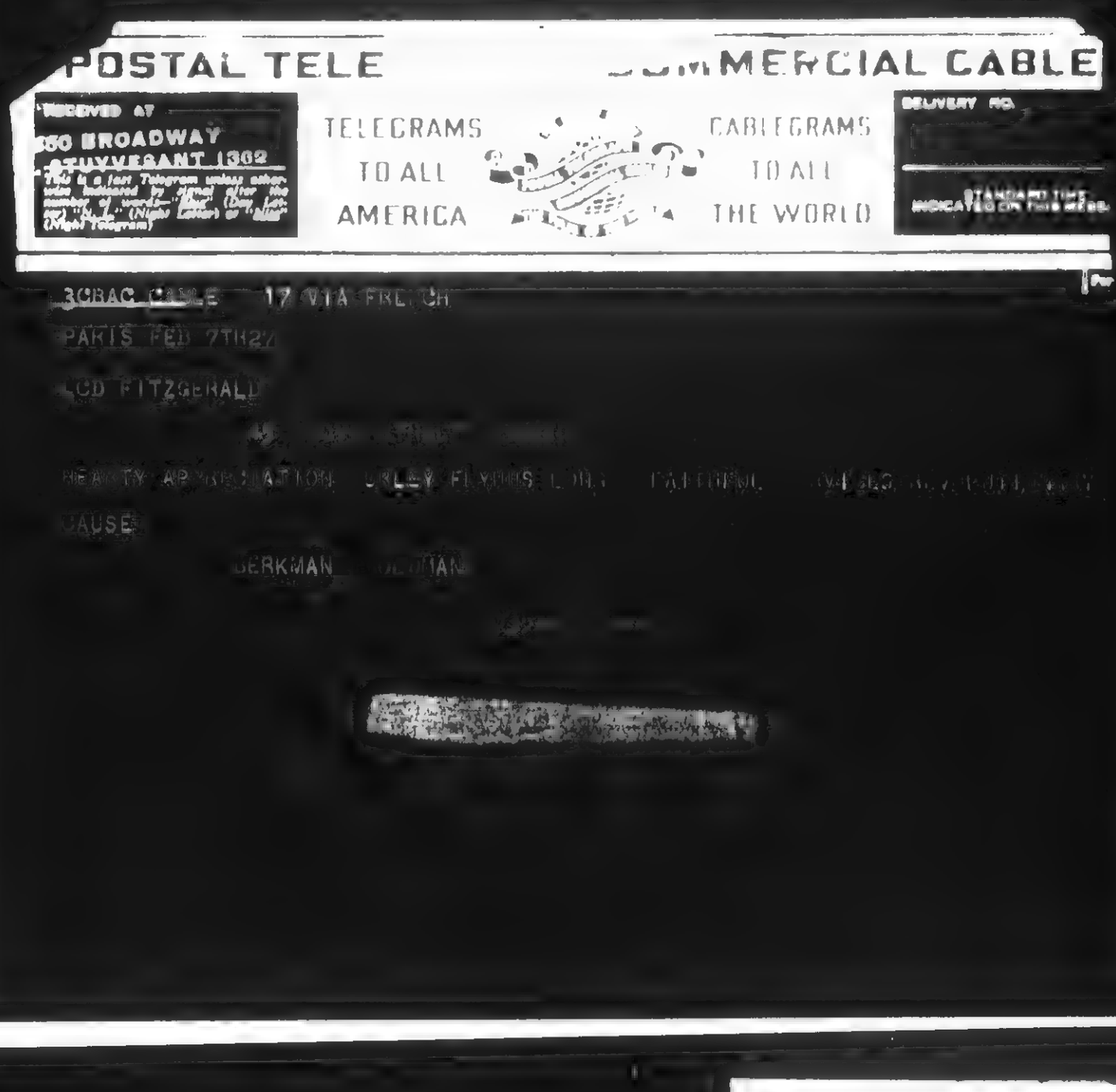
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Mrs E Colton
683 Spadina Ave.
Toronto, Ont.

Winnipeg Feb.7th.1927

Dearest Sasha. You are [illegible], you write only once a week, Your last letter was dated Jan.10th, the [illegible] Jan.16th and to day I got yours dated [illegible].24th. Is that the way to do with an old friend? I write you twice a week [illegible] all the amount of work I am doing, if not letters I write [illegible] letter and one postal. Well, I will have to [illegible] you. The only free day [illegible] I have for letters is Monday, I [illegible] write you a whole magille to day, but I feel rotten, I caught a new cold, [illegible] in T. during the Christmas holiday, but that passed off, Here I got a corking coldbut as usual paid no attention to it. I felt wretched Friday and Saturday nights, coughed until my head threatened to split and could not sleep. Well, yesterday morning I was [illegible] better, but no escape for me, I had to lecture yesterday afternoon, How I ever did it is a wonder to me, my head ached, the hall and the audience swam before my eyes, I was in a cold sweat, but I pulled it off. Then they took me to a comrades house where a party had been arranged for last night, but I gave out, had to get to the Freeows and to bed where I remained until 2.30 this afternoon, I feel a little better, but my head is still very bad, still I do not want to miss next mailing so I determined to get up and write you, but I do not think I can keep it up much. I will see how long I can stand the [illegible] of the machine.

The reason your cable did not reach me for the banquet in Toronto is that the Franklyns gave up their restaurants and I had to move to new quarters, of course I left a forwarding address, It is due to the stupid telegraph company that the cable did not reach me. Too bad, your cable would have helped considerably to increase the responce to my appeal. Still I do not think we did so badly in Toronto, You will have received the money so you will know what was achieved, Last week I sent you another $100, a contribution I got from a chap I met on the train going from London Ont to Toronto. I did not realize until after I laied out the hundred that his check was made out for Feb.28, but it does not matter. I am sure it is alright, or he would not have sent it, I wrote you to use $25 for May out of it and that I would make it good when I send money from here for the publication.

I am afraid there will not be much doing here, the comrades are as dead as the Montreal bunch though they are all decent fellows, but there is no life or interest in them. They had a party for me last night. No doubt my being so miserable had something to do with the depression, but in any event it would have been a dead affair, there is nothing like the livelyness, generosity and interest of the Toronto bunch here. And what makes the work more difficult is that our people have been terribly under the influence of the Communists, Mind you they adore Rudolf, yet they did not even believe his story on Russia, they said to me "after after all R had not been in Russia so how much could he know", It is only because I have been in Russia that they are now beginning to change their opinion, mind you they had not even read your book. But though I have to argue with our people from morning until night they can not get away from the poison, Another thing is that while the Communists were active our people did nothing for our ideas, they helped the C. Now the Communists boycott everything the Anarchists do, naturally. Another draw back here is the intensive activities among the Jews to raise $25,000.000 for the Jewish colonization in Russia which is but another bait Moscow has thrown out to reenlist the sympathy of the Jews in America. They are shrewd, they know how to bamboozle every body. That and many other things lead me to believe that there will not be much doing in this city.

Sick as I was yesterday I went to speak because the subject was the heroic women. I hadhoped it would be a large meeting and that I could make an appeal, there were two hundred people in a huge theatre. I know that the appeal would not bring enough to make it worth

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while so I let it go. Friday I speak on Gorki for the Jews, if there any kind of an attendace I will make an appeal. And I will make the same appeal at my English lecture on Gorki. Then next Sunday evening I will speak on Dictatorship in English, if we have a good attendance I will appeal for the politcals, the Sunday audi ence here pays only at the door as much as it wants, which is damned little, it can afford to give in a second collection. You can bet I am trying my best for our people but if there is no interest, or the meetings are small there is no use appealing, the few pennies one gets do not make up for the moral frost. Of course, I still have thee weeks here and things may improve, the comrades meet to night so I will have a series talk with th them. Only I do not want to hold out false hopes as to what you might expect from here. There will be some sort of a banquet,but there too it will not be the same as in T.

I do not think I will go farther West,British Columbia etc, I have no money to send Carl for the preliminary work, and there no one to rely upon,in fact we have no people anywheres. I therefore mean to return to T. the first week in March,you had better write me to my address there, should there be any delay Moe will forward the letters. But as things stand now I do not think anything will happen to keep me in this part of C. At least in T. there is real spirit among the comrades, and I have created an interest in our ideas. I am sure I can have a month, or even six weeks good meetings and possibly I can raise more money for our people. Then I am to go back to London Ont. and I am to go for a few meetings to Windsor,the Conocevitches and another Russian comrade will arrange the meetings in W.

About Don's suggestion in re A. I do not think anything will come of it. I have not heard from him in six weeks, wrote him before I left T. asking for an immidate reply. When I did not hear from him in three weeks I wired him to let me know what is doing, the answer was he did not get my letter. That looks suspicious because I put my return address on the envelope so I would have gotten the letter back. Well, I wrote Don Saturday insisting I must have a reply to a few questions I put to him. I will see what he has to say. I have no hopes in any event,but if there is even a fraction of a chance I mean to try it,if only to create publicity for Montreal,my last stopping place before I sail back. As I had already written you, there will be no compromise of any sort,no hedging, either I get in, or I don't, in either case it will be on my own.

I was most interested to read of the Gordons you met, especially as I interested in their proposition for you to come to Mexico and your willingness to consider the matter. I am delighted to hear that you would like to try such a venture. But, dearest Sash Mexico is not the place for an English paper. In the first place Mexico from what I have heard is most reactionary and percecutes the Mexican Anarchists bestially. It is like all so called Liberal and Labour Gov — a fake. You would not be tolerated in Mexico for any length of time. But that is not of the first importance,much more important is it that a pa paper published in a country whose people have no access to the publication has no value whatever, it is in the same position as all papers published by Emigrants and refugees, it can not escape the flavour of isolation from the country whose language it uses and whose people it wants to reach. An English paper must be published in an English speaking country and must have some support from the people of that country. It is funny that while the Gordons were trying to induce you to come to Mexico to start a paper in English, I was thinking of C. as a place for the same purpose. In fact I have been thinking of that ever since I reached Toronto and the comrades there began the t talk of my remaining in C. They also talked a good deal whether it would not be possible to induce youto come over. I wrote you nothing about it because I wanted to see what other Candian cities will bring and also because I myself was not sure what I will do. But now that you yourself show interest in making a change I want to tell you C. has

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has considerable possibilities for our ideas. Take even this city, it is true our comrades are a dead lot now, but if they had some purpose like a paper they would wake up. There is a very strong radical Labour movement, the One Big Union, just now they arestill poisoned by the influence of the C[illegible]ists. I mean they are poisoned against me though they are not with the C. They have listened to so much mis representation, that I was bought and what not, ~~that~~ they are keeping aloof, but I am sure they could be won over. The best proof is that when Rudolf was here they arranged with him to write them an article a week for their paper for which they offered to pay $25. For some reason R. gave them only one article and no more. One of the comrades who belongs to the O.B.U tells me he thinks they would be glad to [illegible] write for them. I will try to see some of the men at the head [illegible] organizations, I will then be able to judge what sort of people [illegible] event there is a large labour movement. There is also [illegible] movement which attracts two thousand people every Sunday night. Therefore a paper in this City or Toronto would I think [illegible] much support from the natives and would put new life into our [illegible]. The question is whether you would care to consider C. [illegible] ite.

[illegible] is concerned, it is certainly much [illegible] than from Mexico where the ~~boarder~~ is strongly paroled. But the main thing is that a paper ~~[illegible]~~ published here would have more value for A. After all it would have its roots in an English ~~speak~~ speaking country and it is a lark to get to A. or get anything over, news for instance, or contributions, in no time, in Mexico it would mean delays over delays. And there are ever so many other drawbacks. But of course Mexico is more picturesque if you were to be allowed to remain there for any length of time which I doubt. Now as to the way of getting here. Farmers have the right to import help. The Hornsten would be tickled to death to send for you as a worker on their farm. You could stay there for a little while and then slip away without any body being the wiser. Anyway, think it over and write me. If you would seriously consider the change and want to come to C. I would begin raising money for a paper, and I would remain in C. over summer when picnics and other things could be arranged to raise funds for such a venture. L[illegible] know.

By the way, you ought to send the Gordons the ~~addres~~ addresses of Tom Bell in Los Anggles, it is 3323 Seymour St. He is very active in the movement and has kept up a brave fight against the Bolshe~~vik~~ gangsters.

About the Bulletin, I have no idea how many meetings I will have in T. but most likely quite a few and as I also mean to return to London, Ont, Windsor and Montreal, you could send me quite a few Bulletins of the new number. All those sent here are already gone so now I am writing to Besser to send me those in T. which came too late for our meetings there. But bear in mind dear, that unless you will send the Bulletin yourself as you do ordinary mail, especially looking out for a fast liner, I will not get them in time. I will probably not begin my lectures in T. before March tenth, I will need a rest badly after I get through here, I prefer to have it in my own place and with the dear people in T. Do you think you can reach me the tenth, or the very latest the 15th of March? If so send me 1500 to To., or even two thousand and a thousand to Montreal, but there is no hurry about that city, I am not likely to be there before the end of April. Another thing, is there any way of holding the composition of the next Bulletin? In case the unexpected happens and I get through with the A. venture I will need many Bulletins, the more the better. But as I am not likely to try th[illegible] before the end of April perhaps it will be impossible to keep the type so long. It is only a suggestion, but two thousand, or 2500 of the new Bulletin I can use in any event.

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I am glad you got your boxes and that ~~inx~~ all is well. My essays too were released, too late for my lectures in T. But I will use them for the next series. The trouble is I got a lot sent from Van to this city and when the boys in T. got the 150 released they were so overjoyed they rushed 37 to me here. There is no way of selling much here because one can not sell anything Sunday and Sunday brings out the largest audiences. Rotten luck I got anyway. Apropose, if you could decide about coming here and really trying a paper you could have our deal Carl to help, he is unchanged, as devoted and dependable as ever. If only I could afford to risk some money I would have him go ahead to a number of C/ cities even as far as Vancouver and Victoria to arrange meetings. But I have no money, and I owe a lot, must send Van Valkenburg $53 for postage and duty on my essays besides the fifty I sent him for the binding. And living costs even if one stays ~~inx~~ with comrades, also there is the joint I am keeping up in T. Some grind I can tell you still I am not discouraged, I feel C. has possibilities and only means to find the best way to utilize ~~ter~~ them.

You funny dear, don't you know yet that no one can decide a play for you except yourself. I thought it wrong of you to let Senya decide Steinbergs play for you. I know Senya is an intellegent boy, but his judgment of dramatic art is far from great, you should have read Steinbergs play yourself. Of course it may also be that the ~~dicisin~~ dicision in the concourse proves nothing, especailly for the English stage, still you should have read it yourself. I remember my feeling when you asked Senya to read it, it seemed childish to me but thank heavens I have learned not to interfer though sometimes it is a mistake not to. Well, what about reading it now with a possible view of translat ation?

Moe gets along beautifully with his young wife, she seems to be crazy about him judging by her letters, but Moe, the foolish boy suffers keenly because the family does not approve of his choice, I was amused to read in Ruthier letter, Stellas sister, "Babsie is not of us, she even does not speak our language" Imagine the snobbery will you? I do not know Babsie but from her letters to Moe I can see she is a simple unspolied soul and she certainly loves Moe. That is enough for me. Moe will never have an office, he has the inferiority complex as a physician too much in him to make any impression on patience. But he is first class if he works under supervision, in a hospital, or ~~xxxx~~ sanitarium. Thats what he is trying to get. I hope he does. Moe is very beautiful, too much so for this system, he is like Max, really you would love him more than ever, he is so tender and devoted and sweet, still his case is sad. I hope he may succeed and then get something where he could have Babsie. ~~xxxxxxx~~ She is young and naturally is not going to content herself with being a straw widow all her life.

Well dush this had become a magille after all, I really must stop, my head is splitting and the daughter of the house is practicing, she plays not badly but when one feels ill, one gets so irritated with sounds. Goodby dear, when I feel better and have time I will write again though I fear it will not be until next Monday, I have an awful lot to do this week. At any rate youwill get a postal if n ~~xxxxxx~~ else. By the way dear, in considering C. you must bear in mind it is a cold country, but dry Russian cold, not damp, Mexico is of course warm, but there you have the tropic fever and malaria. In any ~~xxxx~~ event it is not so much the climat as the possible field for a paper which has to be considered. Do you not think so?

Much love.

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Winnipeg Feb 7-12/27
2.30 P.M.

Dearest

I just got and at such a time, a very bad night & evidently caught a cold which I neglected, hoping & dreaming [illegible]

[illegible]

morning I could not budge so I remained in bed. I only got up for a little while because I get so restless in bed

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Darling, there is no reason to worry. I am one thing, I have not fever so the cold is not epidemic, only very annoying. There is quite an epidemic of the influenza here, so I will have to be careful. Fortunately I have no lecture to-night, so I will be able to do a little myself up nicely & rest well and a bit. I feel fine. There is no reason to worry. My only regret is, I can not write more as regular letters. I hope I next week letter soon we will be able to make up.

The party last night was certainly a funeral.

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No doubt my wretched condition helped to increase the gloom. But even if I had been well & cheerful I have just no life into the dead mass of dum creatures here. They are exactly like the Montreal bunch, like an explosion would not move them.

And just as they are in life, so they are in death. I can't be mourning for one does anything naturally. The gentleman who died yesterday was a decent, really decent-hearted old fellow. The huge wreaths & stuff have before me. Carl

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does everything I do can
for the Engl lectures, and
what can one meeting do?
Besides the Engl meeting
at least will bring nothing
so profitless. We can hardly
get enough to pay the Genesis
meeting, my time
here still dared seem
wasted. It is hard to
depend on so much uncertainty. Would need your
advice on matters. Take
a hand in the letter

Sacrificing friends again till
dearest, I need hard if my
more tired, mad after
I am sick but heartbroken
calls.

I still keep into Saturday
and hope to speak all the
work. Redoubtedly

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I forgot to say I have your letter & Lilli + K. What a strange coincidence that you should get a letter on the stationery of the Grand Hotel. And what a memory you have I must try to take your hint, when I write my autobiography.

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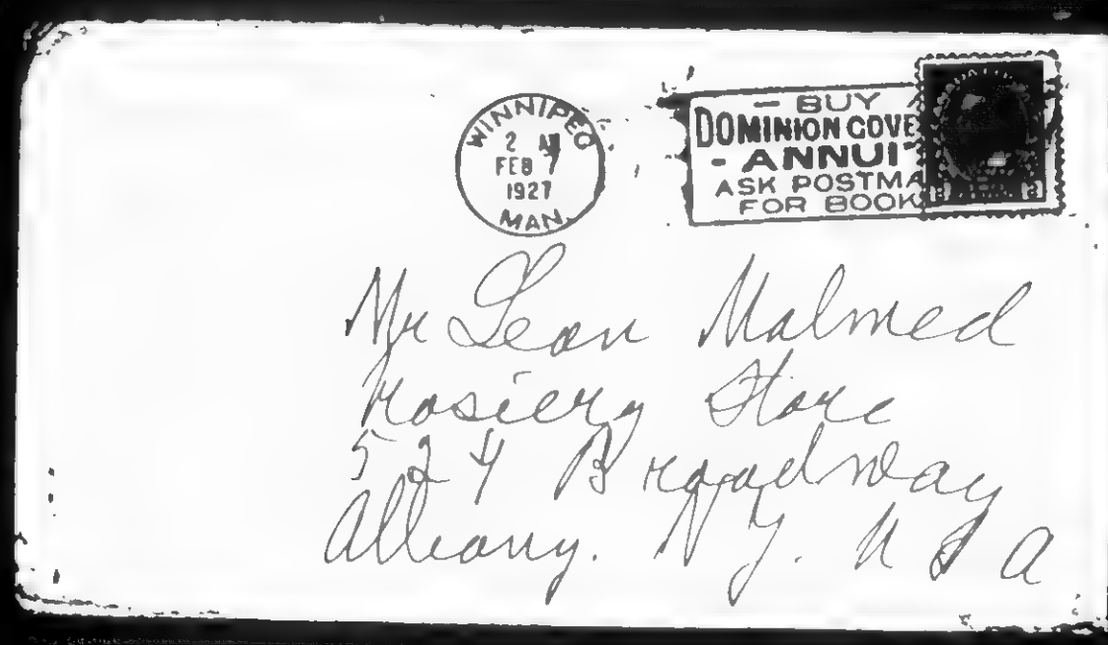

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My own Leon. Winnipeg Feb 8/27
12,45 P.M.

You can imagine how ill poor Maidale was if she did not write you yesterday only a little card. In place of writing a letter you yesterday I was so wretched & coughing my head off my head up. I feel better today and am sure I shall be well soon. I have to lecture to night. You will remember how to be patient if I have a case. I can write you at length to morrow.

Darling don't worry too much about me. I will be all right. I am very cold & my cough is bad in S. came back. And as long as I have no time there is no reason for again. You bet I would not have written you that I feel bad if it were

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not that I could not write you and I knew you would wonder why I do not write I will be alright in a few days so please do not worry

There is no letter today perhaps one will come in the afternoon I wonder if all went well in N.Y. and if you got my night letter sent to Mandell.

Leon my beloved child I long for you more than words. I hold you close to me

Devotedly
Your Mamale

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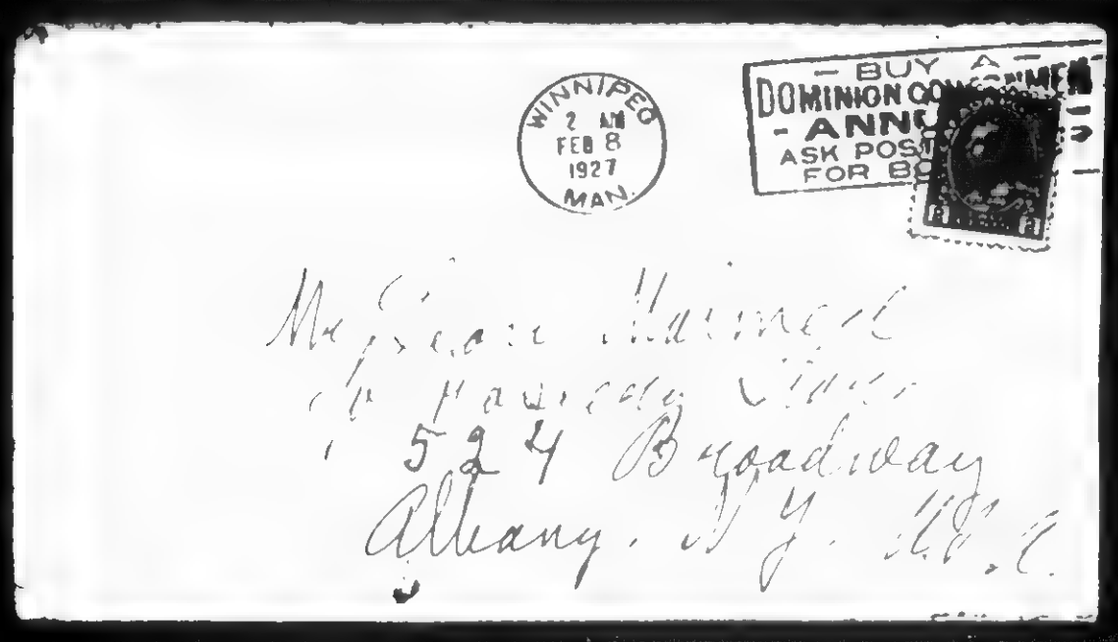

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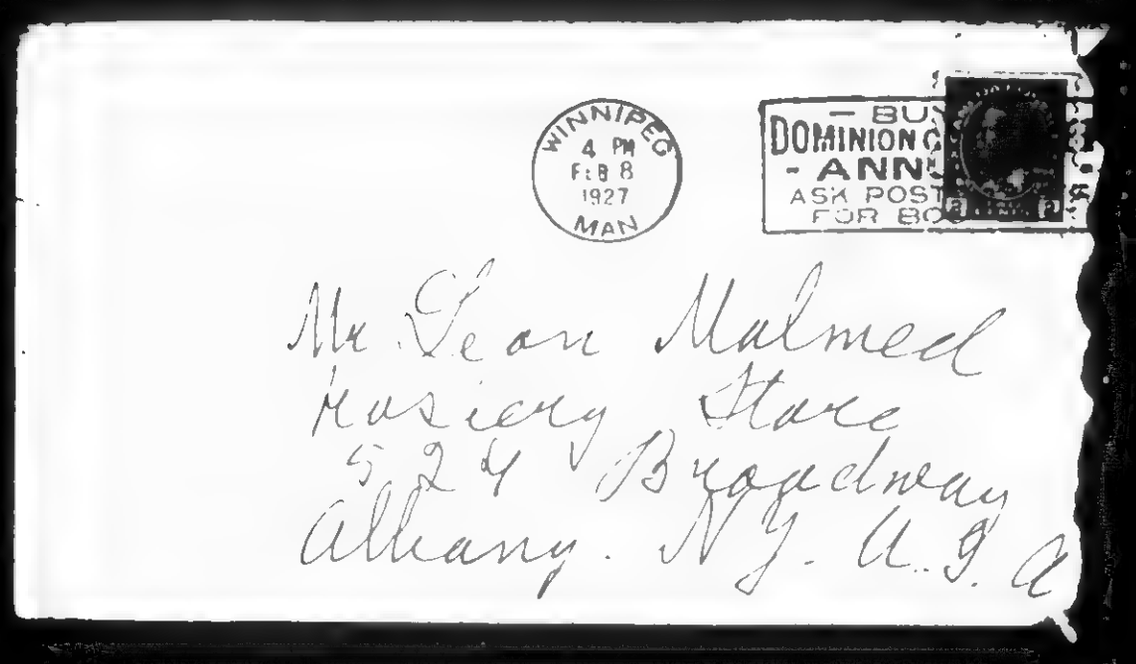

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My dearest Dear. Winnipeg Feb 9th 27

Again I was too 12.45 P.M. ill to write last night. I went through a terrible strain with my lecture, my voice was hoarse and it hurt awfully to speak. The strain got me on a great so exhausted that when the last frenzy to me came I had to stop everything up my was [illegible] and go to bed. I couldn't not sleep until 5 o'c this morning and I had a congress on my chest so I could not set up in my kitten cold room to write you. This morning I slept until 1 o'c. I really believe it is the cold in the room which just me and of commission

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The cold is worse than in 683 Spadina because the room is twice as large funny arrangement of heating the Furnace than the whole square is suffocatingly hot, only the room I sleep in is ice cold, just my rotten luck. The difference in temperature between the ~~not~~ hallway, each room & downstairs & my sleeping room is so great I feel a chill down my back everytime I get into it. Fortunately I do not work in the room

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but I might be able to get up in bed I have to wear my heavy orange sweater to keep from freezing. So you can see my dear why I could not write the last few nights. My throat is a little better & so is my cough so perhaps I will be able to write you to night. It is the only time I can collect my thoughts & let my emotions full range. I feel cramped up here during the day I can not go into the reasons now, but when I will feel better & in

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the mood I will tell you.
Fact is there is not
much to tell the comrades
are boring courses that
is all. There is no spirit
what ever on any one
of them. Frasor is the
most passive of them all
added to this is that he is
tied to a fruit & grocery
store from 8–11 PM
I mean 8 in the morning
of course. Repetken can
tagles are a backward
lot, terribly provincial
and hesitate every new
idea. There is only one
man who has a little
spirit & he is handicapped

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by his wife who is a communist. You can imagine how I feel under the circumstances. I feel as if I had the weight of a stone on my chest. ~~a~~ the heavy cold I got last week made the weight even heavier. But it is nothing that forever my N. experience too will pass. I will give a sigh of relief when I am in the train going back to I.

I wish I could tell you how sorry that well he. I can not. I have

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meetings here until Sunday
the 24th. There is to be some
kind of a banquet which
I dread because I know
already it will be a dull
affair. Then I got a letter
from Edmonton today
(it is 24 hours trip
from here) I am wanted
there for some meetings
I do not think I will
go because the people
refuse to guarantee any
thing. The cold, hoarded
indifference of some of
our comrades is the most
outrageous thing to me.
Imagine a costly journey
60 from here to Edmonton

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and back. Yet people are
so afraid to say that they
want you, but that they
can not guarantee
anything. They are good
enough to promise the
"nuggets" from the mean
But if there is no nuggets
But is not there just?
business. Well I am
writing them to day that
I must have my fare
guaranteed, to day the
least

You see they go by
the fact that Rudolph passed
not guarantee. But
was on his way to Calif

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it meant no extra expense for him. Well enough of that.

Had my 2d lecture on Sunday night & it was badly attended & I lost heavily on it. If the next 2 lectures do not pick up, I will close the drama course next week & have my money I can cancel the hall if I let them know a week in advance. But I will continue the Jewish lectures & the 2 Sunday nights for Sunday in Feb. & the Jewish meetings too

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are not very exciting
neither will they leave
much at a margin
Darling I really I
could write cheerful
letters but I can not
pretend. I know you
would not even want
me that.
I had no letter from
you yesterday. To day
your letter of Saturday
arrived. I am glad you
had a chance to go to NY
I hope you had a gay
time with dear Yash
Darling I wrote you
about the flowers and

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everything else. In
fact I'd write you whole
volumes but weeks
my precious dear, I
have been treating you
badly this week, but
I will make up. Soon
My love and you, my
mine is as powerful
& deep as ever. But
love is a delicate plant
it needs sunshine,
tender care & attention
all of which our love
does not get now. In
dreary days love droops
its head, but it soon
lives again in all

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is beautiful colors
you see it is kissed by
the sun.

Leon believed I
my thoughts are, not my
only my heart is
with longer days need.
But 2000 miles are
2000 miles, & the dead
weight of the computer
makes, the distance
seem, ten times as
much. But time nears
a plain, & then, and,
my lover will come to
me to fly to warm
my heart from the cold

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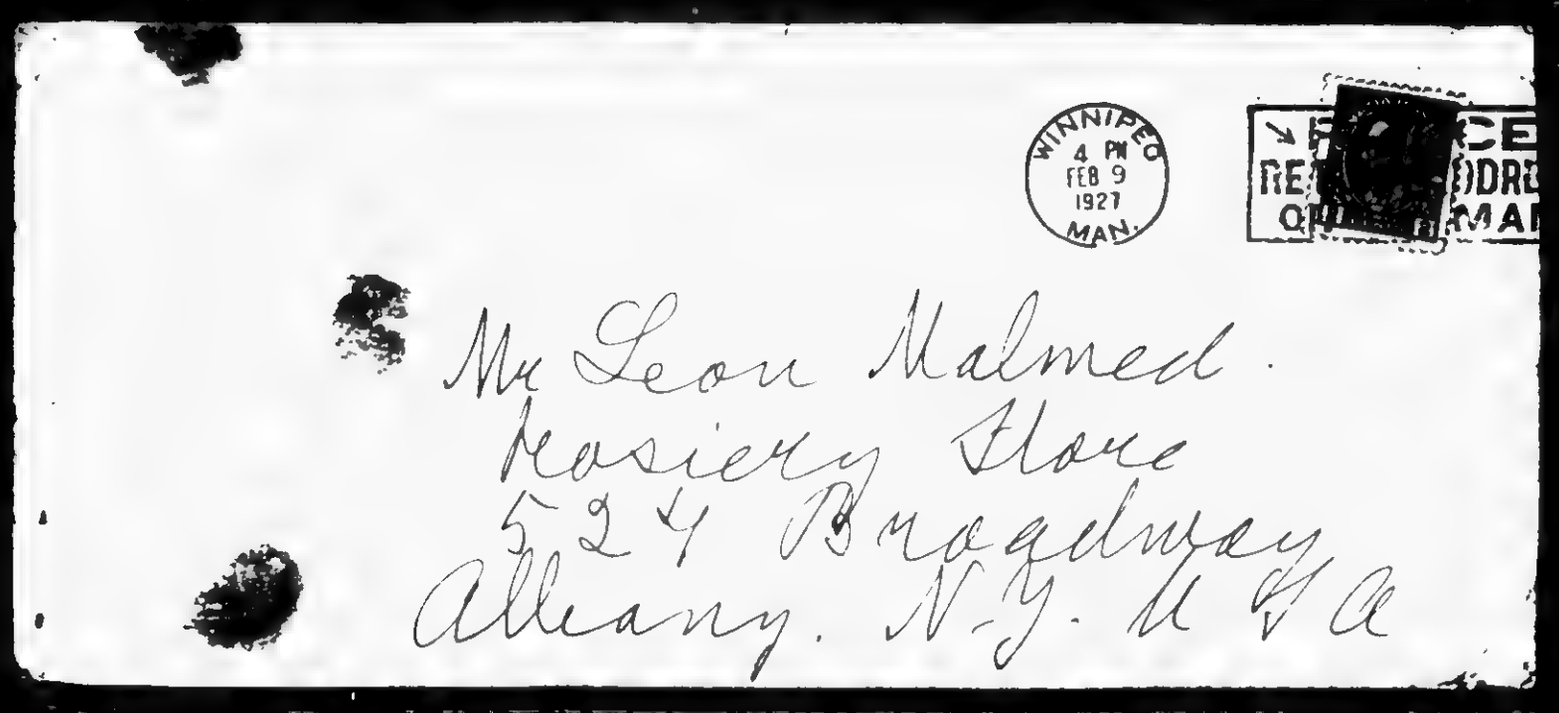

Mr Leon Malmed.
Hosiery Store
524 Broadway
Albany. N.Y. U.S.A

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Winnipeg, Man.,
February 9, 1927.

Arthur Leonard Ross, Esq.,
Counselor At Law,
160 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Arthur:

Your letter of January 15th together with the copy of your letter to Mr. Griffin, reached me in this City only Monday. I do not know why it was delayed in the transfer, but so it is. You must think me a terrible leggard in not having acknowledged the books you sent me, and in having kept you waiting so long for a reply to this letter, but I have been frightfully busy since I arrived in Winnipeg.

The first week or so in every City is a nightmare to me, having to meet many people, answer many telephones, to lecture, and in the case of my present tour to also supervise the organization of my lectures. In Toronto I was fortunate to have an expert stenographer to do most of my letter, and that relieved me some. Here I have no one until today. It is due to the kindness of a comrade that I am able to have the kind labors of a young lady, who is taking this letter. I therefore want to delay no longer.

Your letter to Mr. Griffin was beautiful and touched me very deeply. I cannot tell you how glad I am that we have met in Paris and have learned to know each other a little. It is still my hope that we may meet again for a longer period and that I may not disillusion you in your opinion you have about me.

The only books I have had time to read is "Arrowsmith". I cannot say I am particularly infatuated with it. Frankly I think the only work showing ability which Sinclair Lewis wrote is "Main Street". "Babbitt" was tedious, and Arrowsmith uninteresting. That is always the case with people who start out with phenomenal success. They evidently think that they do not have to exert themselves since they have already arrived. When I get time to read "Sherwood Anderson" and "Wells" I will write you what I think of their works.

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A. L. Ross, Sheet No. 2

My stay in Montreal was so discouraging ~~that~~ I came nearly ~~to~~ taking the next steamer out back to Europe. Fortunately I have much of the doggedness of our race, I never can give up easily, whether it be friends, an idea, or a purpose. I am glad now that I held out because my stay In Toronto, while not adding much to my fortunes, in fact bearly living expenses, yet proved to me that the City has a good field. It even holds out the possibility of systematic propaganda, if one but had the chance to hold out a year or two. I had eleven English lectures in six weeks, which is a feat never before attempted by any lecturer in one City, and while, as I said, the lectures left no surplus above expenses, they were yet very encouraging. I think that they marked the beginning of better results when I return to Toronto.in March.

I am here only ten days, so perhaps it is not fair to give an appraisement of the possibilities in Winnipeg, but the few meetings I have already addressed, show that here it is considerable interest. My first lecture in this City was before the Jews on a Thursday. Nevertheless we had four hundred people in the audience. Then Sunday 29th, I addressed a gathering of one thousand, on the European labor situation. Unfortunately no admission can be charged in this City on Sunday, and of course no literature can be sold. The result is that Sunday meetings merely pay expenses. Still they are worth while from an educational point of view. Besides these I started a series of drama lectures on the Russians. Last Thursday was my first on Tolstoi, and was attended by what I was told the most intellectual crowd Winnipeg could muster up. I am hoping that the rest of these lectures may increase in numbers. Besides that we are to have quite a number of meetings in Jewish. I will let you know later what the final outcome of my stay will be.

I do not quite know where I will go after Winnipeg, whether further West, as far as Vancouver and Victoria, or back to Toronto. I want very much to go on with my work in Canada, if only to test the possibilities of this Country for a permanent stay. But I have no dependable connections in any place between here and Vancouver and I have not the necessary means to cover the expenses of one competent to organize lectures. I happen to have a friend who used to work with us in our office, a most reliable and conscientious, as well as an able worker. He is most willing to act as Manager, but I am

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too poor to pay his fare from here to Vancouver and back, which would mean $100.00. So I am still at a loss what I am going to do next. I have written to a few people in some of the Canadian towns and will probably know at the end of next week where I stand. If I cannot connect with all the Western Cities, I am going back to Toronto for another month or six weeks, then to Montreal for a few weeks, then back to Europe in May. I cannot for the life of me tell you what I going to do, except that it is still cheaper to live in France than any where else, and that is a very important item for me.

Well, dear boy, I am always glad to hear from you, so you must write when the spirit moves you. I am so glad that the interview between Tagore and the Italian liberal lady, has shown you the real evil aspect of Fascism. I hope you will be able to make use of it.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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Winnipeg Feb 10/24

In bed at 2 P.M.

Here I am lower mine at last feeling a little better able to write you in my bed where the rest of the house is quiet. Darling it was agony not to be able to write you at length, but it was impossible. My head felt too heavy as ached the moment I get up to write. I just could not get my thoughts together. Yet I longed so much to talk to you to tell you of my love & my yearning. Bad my precious boy

Darling you asked in my letter why I felt so uncomfortable. Was one reason the unreason that my presence drove the oldest foe of humanity

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out of her room. I have to continue with indelible pencil the pure gave out and I cannot go down stairs to fill the pen. She is a college girl & has no place to study & is not very gracious about it for which I can not blame her.

Ben. Prasow is a very heavy, spiritless, sort of a man who is terribly depressing. I already wrote you he is something like Baron in Montreal. Besides that he is so much under the communist bug that no matter what facts you give about the debate

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in Russia by well and
"well after all the Bolshe
viki can not be blamed
life has compelled them to
do as they did." Really I
am completely worn out
from endless arguments
on the subject. And as I
live in Mason's house
there is no escape
Daily, that I have in
a very close tested way
I suppose they have to
economize to make ends
meet. Still there is a way
of showing some Russian
fully even if one has
little. I think it is been

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way of living, no hygiene, no vision, no breadth of life. Mrs Drazow is a nice woman, has taste and as I already wrote you keeps a splendidly clean house, but she is no manager. Every little thing you have to look at the last minute. All these things make me feel cramped.

Worst of all is, that the comrades do not seem to feel at home at the Drazows. They even came to suggest that I should move over to another

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comrade, the Rosens, the
only people here I love
But, of course I could
not do that, it would not
be honorably. Besides
I can not move around
much but not least
are the lack of money
for the meetings, it is
just like in Montreal
unless Berg will be
a turn for the better. All
the things left me and
make me wish to run
away to J. ready to my
lover. I would not feel
so bad, if I could been
your place a few

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times a week, but I feel so cut off as if I were in a village in the chilly atmosphere here just adds to my misery. But it will be over in another few weeks, so it does not matter.

I have an awful lot of engagements here. That keeps me busy. To day an Italian yes literally, Colin Dyer and Paul Zi, came to tea in my house. He invited them so I could organize some party for the political

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personally. I talked with my hoarse voice for 3 hours. This evening Dresow again drained me dry with the everlasting repetition of the same things. Tomorrow I lecture here again Friday, here again Sunday morning for a club of young people in the evening on in our own meeting Monday before the Scandinavians in Nepean Tuesday noon before a business men's and

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professional Club at a luncheon, they wanting my drama lecture, and so on. You can see, I have little time for rest or even my mail and no stenographer to relieve me. No wonder I am so exhausted and got sick, a cold.

Worst luck I get no money for some of the talks, like the Club of the professional men and the young people and from Ogden, Quebec meetings. I doubt if

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much well Germain Nell
I can not be relied
I must go through with
the program as well as
I can.
I had a letter from
Edmundson Allentown, 24
hours trip from here
They want me for speed
lectures but doubt
arrange nothing. I gide
Lage Not since I do
not get free passes
on the railroads my fare
will certainly have to be
guaranteed I do well

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mean sixty dollars
from here to Leon.
If they will consent, I
may go here for a
few days. Nothing yet
from the other Western
cities.
On the other hand I
have heard from Gray
Dawson that the comrades
have taken the Lyceum for 8 general
lectures Sundays in London
from the 15th of March
to the middle of April
and that they doubled

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also take a full four
English lectures of which
I mean to have only
one a week. So you
can see our dear people
are eager to have
me as mean to work
So why should I eat
my heart out with
people who are dense
so indifferent. And live
so far away from my
leader, my own preacher
Sean? No, I do not
think I will go further

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West Chazouy Wednesday
I will be back about
a month from now
Darling will you be
able to come to T2
When we can see long?
I will have to stay
now because the rental
has is going out
Love if I could cuddle
up to you in your
arms I would forget
my cold & even my
cough would not be
so bad. Love is a miracle
it can cure all ills. But

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my loved is far and I
am alone. Do I feel ch
and my arms to you
darling boy take me
hold me love me
and help me to forget
the sordidness to play
mess of life
My bellll night lover
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Dearest. I was just reading
over what I wrote early
this morning when I was
called to the phone for get
your wire. What does it mean

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"just arrived!" Does it mean you remained in NY until yesterday, or to day? How can that be? You were able to stay in NY 5-6 days, yet never can stay so long with me. Am I to become envious of your lies? I hope you wrote me Sunday night. I did. Get a letter this morning, which was dated the 8th. The envelope was the usual marks of the 9th. It was the 7th. You wrote it during the Mondays. Has Susie quite convinced you that you love me?

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The cold was evidently settled in my head because the morning I woke up feeling as if I had been on a drunk. I had to have asperine & go back to bed. But it is better now only my voice has it better though my cough is very bad keeping me awake. Then Dr Teyler wants me to see Dr Kendler next.

I commence to see darkness I am looking forward to your account as now I'm sick, pain etc.

Sincerely Yours
Marshal

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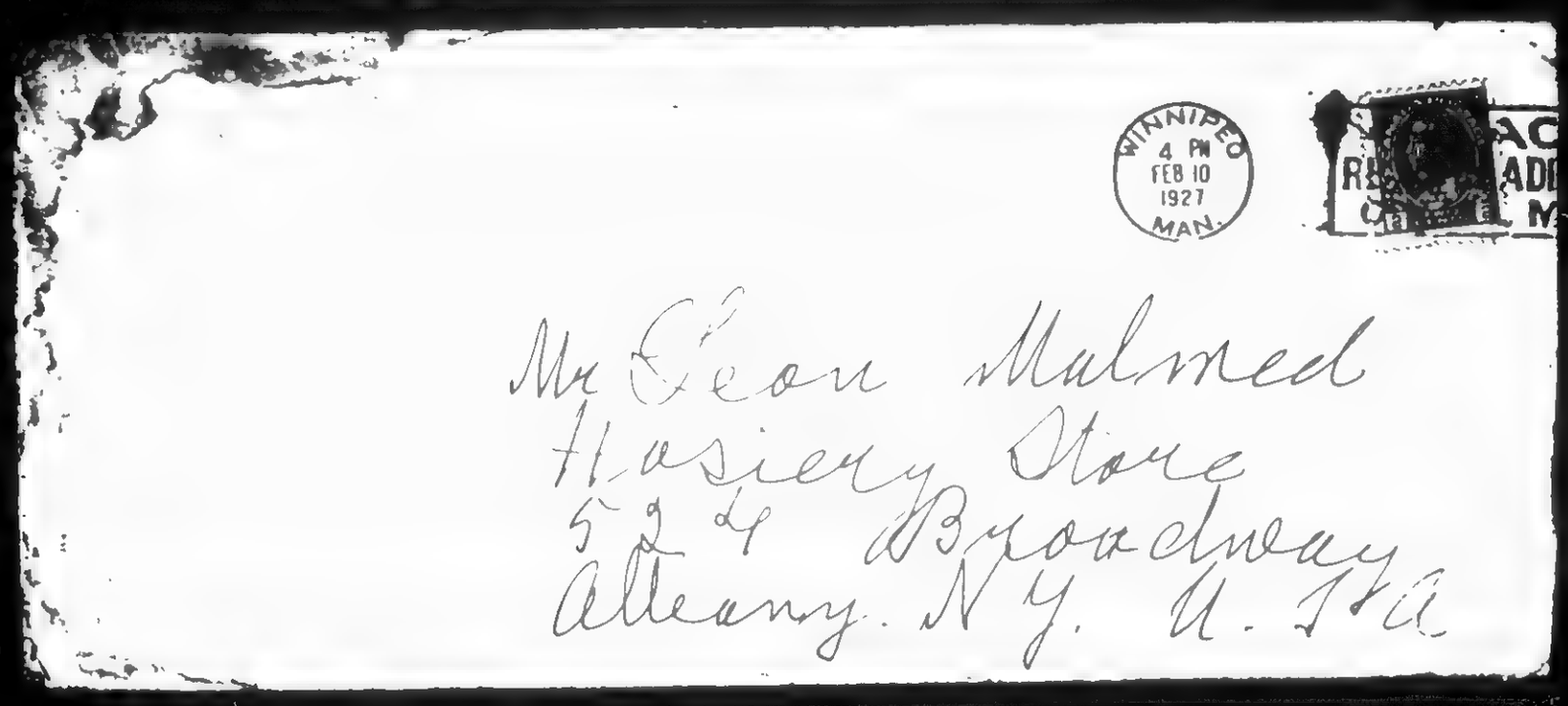

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My dearest Em,

Your postal from Winnipeg, signed also by Carl, came BEFORE the letter you wrote on the train, on Jan.25th. It arrived last evening, that means it took 16 days. There is no reliance on when a letter will reach. Some of mine took 17 days to reach you. That is rotten. Well, it cannot be helped.

I rushed the new Bulletin, which I dated March, 1927, as we shall have none in March. The moment it was off the press, it was sent out to Canada. Senya and Millie are attending to it. They sent it yesterday, per post, though it costs a fortune and involves much work, as only small packages can be sent. I hope you may get them in time for Winnipeg yet, but certainly they must be in Toronto when you return there. Tell the boys to give away whatever they have of the old numbers and to use now the new one. I think it is a very interesting number. I printed 10,000, as we may not have another issue so soon. If people like the Bulletin, may be they will contribute something specially for it. Another thing, in Germany a number of unions, syndicalists, have initiated Patenschaft. That is, they pledge themselves to support one or more politicals monthly. Say 25 marks for Aron Baron every month. Or for some other prisoner. May be this idea will appeal to the people there. To take a certain prisoner under their protection, so to speak. And to send in to us every month a stated sum for that particular prisoner. Then we have something sure to go on.

The money from Toronto has been received as I already wrote to you to Winnipeg on the 4th, I think. I also sent you the first copy off the press, the Bulletin, in a letter. The money will be divided: $25 to Steinberg, $10 to Mensh., $15 to Zion.Socialists. I think that is all right for this time.

Individual receipts to London, Ont. and Toronto already sent out, as per your instructions.

Well, you certainly had a lot of Engl. meetings in Toronto - eleven is no joke. I am sure you'll have success there when you return.

Dear, the franc seems stationary, but money should be sent us in dollars. You see, the franc may change any moment, so we can't take chances. Besides, it is better to have dollars to send to Russia. Never mind if it costs extra to send dollars. You must take it off the collected sums.

About Mac, he is funny. I wrote him a long letter, explaining that I had declined to write that book on Anarchism, and that I am doing translations which may bring me something in the distant future, but which do not pay NOW. I explained the higher cost of living, told him I am not alone, but with a woman, that it costs a lot to run the apartment, though we are very economical etc. Told him that I am at present not ready to begin the book on Women. (He had written me not to bother with the book on An., but to start the book on Women and that he has a friend a publisher who is interested in it and would like to see a synopsis.) Told him I need $100 per month, and so I do. Well, I enclose his reply. He ignored the whole thing, and even says, "by all means write that book on An." I don't know what it means - probably that he wants to be free from having to send me money. I'd be glad not to have to accept any from him.

Well, as I have said repeatedly, I am very happy to know what fine comrades you found in Toronto. They must be exceptional, because I never knew you to speak so enthusiastically of such things before, with the exception perhaps of years ago, about Denver, and indeed the comrades in Denver were THEN very fine. Now, you suggest a tour for me there. I'd love to see those Toronto comrades, but you know how I hate to lecture. It makes me sick in the stomach to think of it. Besides, I lecture only in English, and that would be a great disappointment and material loss to the people there, unless I did so in German, but I would not feel quite at home in it. My German is all right, of course, but I have no practice in it on the platform. No, it won't do - I could speak only in English. And it would have to mean a new trip to Canada.

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Sure enough -- I'd take the longest route even, to be on the sea as long as possible, but it is the having to lecture that frightens me. Besides I know it would be financially a great failure. I am not known as much as you and I cannot expect to draw the crowds [illegible] show [illegible] to the papers [illegible] able to deliver two or three good lectures. But never eleven or anything like it. After the third lecture in the same city I am a dead man. Now that I think of it, I could not give more than two subjects: Russian Revolution and General Labor Situation in Europe. I [illegible] possibly on Anarchism. No more than these three. And that of course would mean that the lectures would not even pay expenses. Moreover, you [illegible] there till May. In the summer there is nothing doing, then in the winter comes Rocker. So I really don't see when I could be there.

Well, everything considered, but particularly my disinclination to go on the platform, I am not inclined to accept any invitation to speak i Canada.

By the way, Gabriel recently wrote me that some students' club in London wanted me for one or two lectures. He said they'd get visa. I doubt if they could. But I declined, anyhow. Mainly because I might have difficulty in coming back here at this time. Later it may be OK, because I have to get soon a new identity card. And do you know that it now costs 375 francs, that is $15. Just robbery.

Now, as to the book on An., I think I have to accept it. First, because such a book is needed, secondly because it would enable me to live about 6 months. Of course, the book may take longer. Anyhow, I could not ask them for more than $100. per month. For typing, paper etc. they should pay extra. I have decided to accept it, but to begin on the work only after I am through with the things that I have in hand. I have Mandat, O'Neill's new play Lazarus Laughed and possibly Steinberg's play. The latter is soon to be produced in Bremen. I don't think it is good for the U.S., but in England it may have a chance.

O'Neill's -- I doubt whether it would be welcomed in Russia. It is a very original and powerful play, bejaht das Leben, but the Russian censor won't like it, I think. It is built on the biblical story - New Testament - of Lazarus being raised from the dead. It begins with his new life -- death had convinced him there is no death and that life means joy and laughter. Dantchenko wants to see it in Russian, and also thinks it may go into the movies (I doubt if it is good for it, and even in the theater only Reinhardt could stage it properly) O'Neill is to send me a revised copy.

So, I should begin the book only after I am through with the other things. But I think I can do them all in 3 months. However, the Federation proposition is a very vague one. First of all, it came to me from Minna. She wrote it is a secret plan between her and the secretary of the Federation, so that may be the Federation knows nothing about it yet, till I give a definite answer.

I am writing to Minna that I accept, on the named conditions. Only when she gets my letter will the matter be taken up by the Federation -- I suppose so. How the Fedr. will get the money? Minna said they'd ask their groups to put it up and she said it would be done without my name being used. But of course that is not at all necessary. My name will be on the book, and so there can be no secret about it. I don't want, of course, any public collection of money in this matter. You said you could interest some people in it, but you ought to know first what the Feder. decides and how they mean to collect the money. Therefore I shall tell Minna to write to you in this matter, after the Feder. has taken action on it.

About Minna being offended at my return of that $100. check, well I am sorry they felt bad. I don't refuse a gift from friends, but THAT money I felt I could not accept. -- As to the group gift, I cannot recall any instance of any group making me a gift -- certainly not a money gift. When I told that group I am not used to taking gifts from a group, I meant of course money gifts. What other group did ever make me any gift? Can you name one? I certainly don't remember.

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However, I do not feel at all confident that I can write that book on An. Well, I want to try it, because it is very needed. I need no data of the Russ. Revolution, but I will need a number of books, for instance to give a synopsis of the teachings of various former An, such as Godwin, Proudhon, Kropotkin etc., may be even a little of Tucker etc. I guess I can borrow those books somewhere.

The main difficulty will be the matter of violence in revolution and the application of an. ideas. That's what gives me anxiety. I did not mean that the Feder. would expect me to write anything but my own views. No, but the manner and conclusions may not be to their liking. For instance I'd prefer to write an ABC book on Anarchism, for beginners and the man in the street, yet the comrades expect a book that will solve the many problems that have come up since the Revolution. Whether I can combine the two, that is a question that bothers me. I think it can only be solved in the writing of the book. Anyhow, I've decided to try it.

Well, that covers all of the contents of your last letter. Of other matters I wrote to you the other day. No particular news since. May is out and I hear quite sick. Taken to hospital the other day. I am told she was beaten up when she was arrested in Marseilles. French and American detectives are the same.

So long, dear. Hope you will enjoy Winnipeg as much as Toronto. Anxious to hear how the meetings are going there.

Tell Moe I am thinking of him and sending him my best. I met Mme. Davidoff (Bessie) at the American express. Looks old and worn.

Baldwin is in Europe. Saw him. Means to go to Russia also, as the represent. of the Quakers. Is issuing some of the pamphlets etc. of Krop. as one volume, that is, the Vanguard Press is, and Roger writing a preface and some biogr. notes to the book. He is going to every country in Europe. What he wants I don't know, but will surely write his impressions in a book, I guess. Attends conferences, congresses etc. A busy man.

Love to you.

Love to Sasha
from the family
[illegible]

By the way, dear, a friend here helped Volin to publish a book of Volin's poems, in Russian. It has been his dream for years to see it published. It is about 150 pages, I think, or 200, regular book. His poems are very good. Can the comrades there interest some book dealer, Russian, to handle the book? Or treat or Toronto. Or else some comrade could take a 100 copies to supply the Russian colonies there. See what you can do. Greetings from V. I turned the $25, over to [illegible] and $20. to Mollie. [illegible] were exceedingly glad and wondered

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you have time to do those things amidst your lectures. They'll write to you.

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E Colton
683 Spadina Ave.
Toronto Ont.

Winnipeg, Feb. 11th. 27

Dearest. There is not a decent steamer I can send this letter with, but there is one going from Halifax the 14th so I am writing a few lines not to keep you waiting too long between letters, the next letter I will send via N.Y for the 19th on the Paris.

I really have nothing to add to the long letter I wrote [illegible] week. The only thing is that I do not want you to think I [illegible] for a publication because I want you to join me. Rather, [illegible] you to work with me. Of course I do want you to be somewheres easier to reach than France, but then, I [illegible] remain in C. So I do not mean to "lure" you here because of [illegible] that an English paper published in any other country [illegible] value. In fact, it might [illegible] than in Mexico, at least, it would have a European flavour which might have attraction for the people in the States, but that would only be, if a magazine were published, and also it would appeal only to the cultured few. But a paper published in Mexico would appeal to no one. At least I do not think it would.

However, there is nothing but trying, if the Gordons will really send you travelling expences you might make a change, the trip alone would do you good, but do not banktoo much on the chances of success of a weekly paper. For that only English soil, whether C. or any other English speaking country is necessary, that is my firm belief and is born out by the precarious existance of all publications gotten out in emmi rant countries by refugees, which of cow course you would be if you went to Mexico. I repeat, C. h as a possible field. I believe now it is Toronto and not this city, because T. is more centrally located and close to the States, this place is nit ahin und nit nit aher, too far from A. and too far from the West. But once in C. you yourself could make a tour, not to lecture so much as to meet the comrades and raise funds at private affairs though it would not kill you to deliver a few lectures. But all that is not of the present, the question now is whether you would care to come to C. at all. I wish you would reply at your earliest because I could then broach the matter to the T. comrades and see what they would undertake to do in the way of raising funds for your paper.

As to my own plans, I have none, I am still waiting to hear from Don whether I am to try the boarder stunt. If that does not pen out, and you plan to make a change in the Fall, I may stay somewheres in C over summer and start touring again in Sept. If you remain in France I may return. But do not let my movements influence you dicision. Just be free to do what you really want. I do not have to tell you that whatever it is, and you need my help and cooperation you will always get it.

I inclose copy of letter I wrote the T. comrades it will save repetition. Last nights meeting was poorly attended. I hope for better results to night at the Yiddish meeting and next Sunday when we have a meeting in a large theatre. That the Communists have poisoned the masses here there is no doubt. Carl went into the train that take the workers to their work, he distributed cards among the for Sundays meeting. One told him E.G gets fifty dollars for every lie s she tells about Russia and the other threathened to throw him off the train, so you can see poison is insidious and works its way, an I am weary counteracting it single handed. The most trying thing is to see our own comrades poisoned. Grasow is one of them, he is so much under the influence of the Communists here th at after weeks in

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his house he keeps on saying "well after all we can not blame the Bolsheviki for all that is happening, it is life which has compelled them to do the things they are doing? If I were not living in his house I'd give up the futile task of convicning him,but one can not escape constant argument when one is in the house. Really I am worn out and exhausted. There is no end of uphill work to be done and in this city, but for Carl no one to do it with. But I go on as best I can.

Dearest, better not expect to much for our people from here. I will raise some money,but it will not be much I fear. I am trying to organize a woman's group that will do systematic work, we have two comrades who are good workers, Eva Frasow and an old comrade Mrs Hirsch, they maybe able to push matters.

I must close now because Carl will take this to the P.O. I hope you are well. How is the translation going on,you certainly have been working long on it,it ought to be first rate.

Remember me to Mollie and Senia and Emmy affectionately

E

Dear Sasha.

I asked me to add a few lines. Why is really a disappointment to me. The meeting last night was almost a total failure I done my best to advertise but somehow I feel that with the exception of two or three of the comrades Ex meetings matters nothing to them. It seems to be a standing slogan with the majority Don't do this and dont say that or you should not advertise ad nauseum to the lecture or get another hall. Work almost I could speak yiddish so I could get in a word now and then. However I am not going to despair as yet. It is always the future to look forward to. Have the meeting Sunday with Lux Sunday also the Ibsen lecture arranged by the Swedish study circle. As always the affectionate

Carl.

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Winnipeg Feb 11, '27

Dearest

No letter from you this morning. Perhaps the afternoon will bring it. I hope so. I find it hard to begin the day without a word from you. The only time I got the morning wire. They give a telegram here once for whole week. They send the letter by mail. I still can not get over that you cannot manage to be in Wpg until Thurs. I am very happy how you have taken it. I only hope it will not prevent you from coming. I live to welcome my dear friends. How you should

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well no doubt write me
Nothing new here except
that my drama lectures
are very poorly attended
and that my concert can
times to play yet my
Dear mine it is difficult
to write everyday when
life goes on dull and
uninteresting I feel
lonely & deserted, so I
do not remain w that
to write, to day at any
rate.
That I love you, you
must remain by the time
Devotedly E

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Winnipeg Feb 12/27

Dearest Dear.

You must have been up the whole city to stay in N.Y. from Saturday to Tuesday. How is it you can stay away from business a "Dame" so long? Unless I am prejudiced I suppose it your "Dame" no one cares how long you stay away or where you are, just so you are not with wheels near me. But certainly owe to you that no one dies from painfully ispells of Cyaderea.

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My Leon I have your
letter that I am needless
jealous or envious, but
it does seem strange to
me. But with all your great
love you are so terrorized
by your "home" that each
time you came to me
you had to rush back
often 2 days as if your
life depended upon it
not only upon each
time, but also when
Montreal. What an em
slaving radar talent
is a "home" no matter
how degrading it still
a "home" indeed it is
in one's name can

[3]

a quality of a century
Isn't it. So Leon dear
I can write you
nothing cheerful from
here. The meetings are
a complete failure, the
comrades so dead they
barely parade me
I would return to
Montreal, if I had
not been engaged, I may
drive out at least
but it is. I feel I can
tell you. I'll be back
up the coast at the end
of week, so alright
I am dear that will
my soul is empty
But always your

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Leon, my Dear I love you and, here, every day when I feel almost open lake dove I do except our marriage, that are too beautiful to take root on an ugly world. Our love had has to struggle against so much the ugliness it grows weary at times.

Now all I am, all human in my soul is hungry & parched for the water you have given me. But it can not be content with mere assurance or promises. It craves the living

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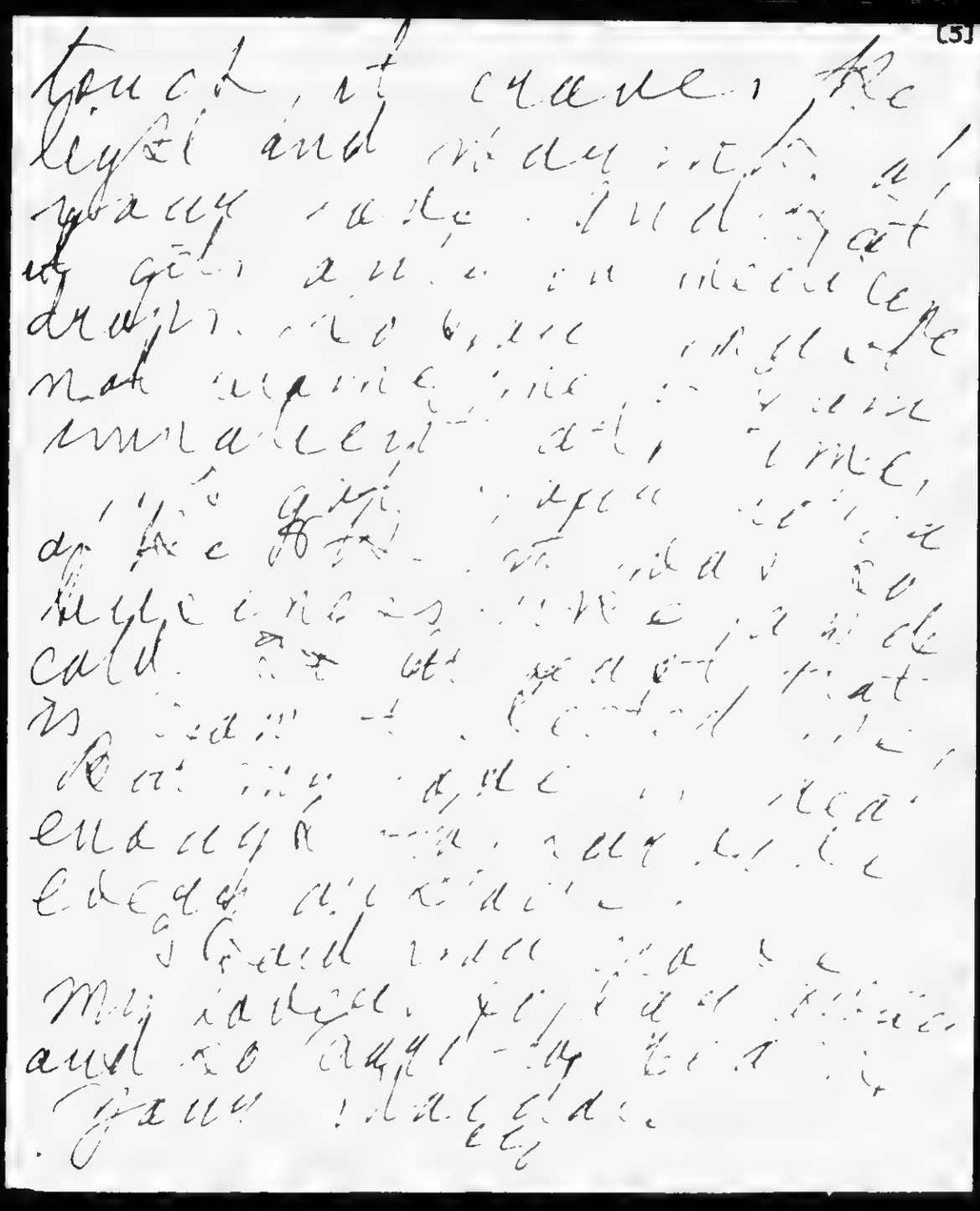

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Saturday 12, '14 P.M. [6]

Good morning, my lover boy
I just wanted to add a line
to the letter I wrote early
this morning very early
indeed? Read the 2 letters
yours & mine! Near me you
held with my hand on your
it gave me the feeling as
if I had my hand on your
precious body and of course
there was no sleep for me
your Maidale. The longing
for you was so strong it
fairly made me ache
all over. I tossed and
tossed until five in the
morning. But I maybe
up, ? slept until eleven
. And now I must rush
because I am being taken

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to the office of a Gamypyde
so I can dictate letters
to his stenographer
I will write again to
myself & I will denify
the night letter to My
Dear Morning your
letter if the 2nd arrived
I love you so much
so much my dearest dear
Alexander

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[illegible] only to-day [illegible] Toronto.

[illegible] often [illegible] itself. [illegible] not, [illegible] letter [illegible]

[illegible] into [illegible] if [illegible] the "job".

[illegible] in [illegible] on her back so [illegible] in [illegible] really no [illegible] receiving [illegible] all forgotten [illegible] before [illegible] that the [illegible]

[illegible] the matter [illegible] weeps or [illegible] in my [illegible] enough?

[illegible] you have dis- [illegible] in Toronto, [illegible] bundle of warmth and [illegible]

[illegible] I am,

[illegible] or better Lovingly

[illegible]

my full name! How do you like it? Chiemane Ben Royer Chiemane [illegible]

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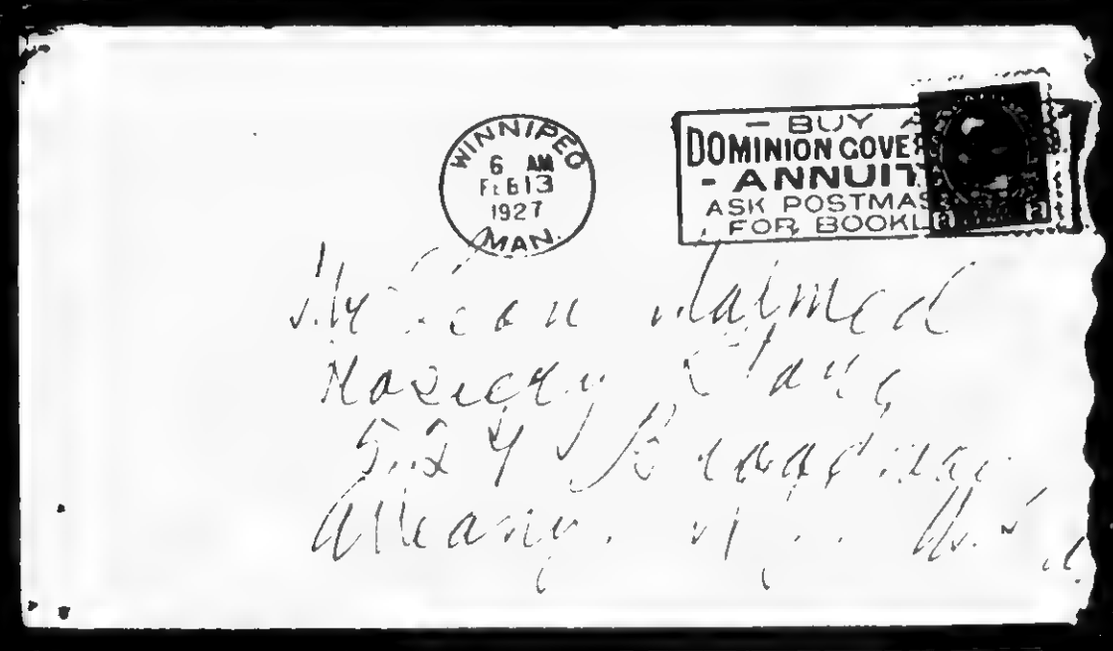

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Winnipeg Feb 14th, 27

Beloved Boy

This morning I got your 2 letters, dated Feb 10th & 11th. The letter before the 10th was dated Feb 8th. Does that mean that you did not write between the 8th & 10th, as I have your letters gone astray? Maybe the letter is still the case. I wanted date to have your letters last.

Darling mine, one sometimes is not in a mood to write. In fact the more one feels the more difficult writing becomes. All last week I felt exhausted. I just could not write. I think

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the main reason for my
was your letter to me
I awakened so many
memories & increased
my terrible longing, say
Q. to your except that
I could neither eat
sleep or rest. I was
an edge, my nerves
felt shattered.

You see, even more
the abyss between my
life & work in N.Y. and
my present deliberate
struggle in Toronto
makes me feel even
keener my isolation & the
exaggration. I am in my
balony, my heart, yes
even the callous is all

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But was once dear to
me. I go Sparlic when
I see Rentelle our open
comrades so now about
me on my way so, and
how lolled [illegible] cause
Since I arrived here I
have meet my old
into a other page Even
the irony that I have
to drag myself [illegible] with
a heavy cold [illegible] meeting
to speak before [illegible]
Jews all are in a [illegible]
are secure is comfortable
while I am miserable
every-[illegible] out [illegible].

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under such strain and misery one can not write to one's nearest. One is too dulled, too miserable to call back one's taste to put my best language in my letters, I remain cold and mere too exact. Again I repeat my a long letter into my heart in every word that no marked it at [illegible] I love you, Leon, I love you deeply and with a vigor strength. God I am

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not deceived you about what
the future, and seeing
Mr. Alexander you have
changed your attitude
towards me. I cannot
from my confinement
to meet you. I'll drop
there in the next burning
of the culture that we
have, what we can
during my stay up
Canada. If you enjoy
well minus, and to
me, meet to speak. I
not give well [illegible],
somewhere wondered
to have back in [illegible]

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an experience full of
magic & meaning. it daily
moves & lives, and want
in the political age
wide horizons, length
& breadth rule
the world.

I can only hope
I can give you age
in the letters of my
material. [illegible]
you very the [illegible]
as a rule as [illegible] that
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] it is not to
read to read.

Dearest mine pl.
in now certain that

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I going to Edmonton
next is 24 hours
trip from here. I may
either go to Vancouver
I will know by next week
You can write me
here until March 3rd
then to Edmonton Alberta
c/o E Hanson
9708 Jasper.
I will write more
particulars later.
The comrades in
Toronto have already
booked the Palace Lyceum
for eight Jewish lectures

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beginning March 1 8-12
I go to Vancouver
I will not see Max
in time for that. I
not go myself
Myrtle is
for me
On Sunday
not the
Sat
Ed
time
your
Anarchism
that I
can
to make enough

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for me to go back
Winnipeg to my track
The people are miserably
very small it the only
thing very good
being nothing because
they are all friends
Well me need sleep
Darling dear write
I told you received in
my address book and
I could not not
rest. I am sick with
longing for you. I
want to drink cigarette
and kisses. Everything
Your Maddalena

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Winnipeg Feb 14th 27

My own Leon midnight in bed
But I can write you at night
in bed my cough has been
so bad that it was impossible
for me to sit up in bed and
write, and during the day I
never am undisturbed. Even
to night I keep on hearing
I certainly have been miserable
from my cold & mainly the
cough, but I think it is
getting better.

Another reason for my
writing to night is, that I
have to slave twice to
morrow so I will get not
a minute to write you and
I hate to let a day pass

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without waiting I know
how it feels to be without
money from my lover so I
do not want to inflict the
same pain on you.
About my speaking twice
tomorrow I foolishly promised
a business & professional
man's club to speak at
their luncheon tomorrow
the most stupid thing was
that I did not ask them
for a fee. I was called
up by the secretary & the
Club is in the table once the
phone I forgot to say
anything about a fee. And
afterwards I could not hold
them up for the money

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They are letting me have some books on sale at the Lundean, so perhaps I will be able to dispose of some. Even that would be a help. The sale of literature has been abominable. There is simply no place where to sell our books.

The English drama lectures have been very poorly attended. The Sunday lectures attended by large crowds, we had 1000 people last night, no books can be sold, no admission charged. Just imagine 1000 people in

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the silver collection.
On the other hand our
Jewish meeting for some
unaccountable reason
were also poorly attended
All in all I fear my 4 weeks
here will have been
wasted. Perhaps if I stayed
on the Winnipeg might
get to know me. In the
least 2 days several
Clubs have asked me
to speak. Still, it has
no effect in Stan. Here
a meeting cancelled in
I mean. I have been most
unhappy. I do in every
way.
as I write you to day

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[5]

I will go with you to Edmonton
the comrades here guarantee
my fare & promise to let
me have what ever here
will be above their expence
I am trying to engage
2 yiddish lectures here
I leave here March 3rd
if I get a satisfactory
reply from Vancouver
I will go there, long Ed
must go straight to N.Y. as
I'm a marrier. In that
case I will not be back
in Winnipeg before the 18th or
19th of March. I will know
in a few days.
Darling mine, I can
not say what I will do

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without I suppose you trouble
I shall probably be busy
here until the 20th of April
I can get no word what
ever from Dan Devenny
so I do not know what the
it is about trying the
stunt. I hope to have definite
word before I leave here
If nothing comes of that
I will run over to London
and for a few days or
to Windsor for a week
when I am expecting in
Then I will go to
Montreal. I have written
Zubler whether the com
rades want to have more
lectures. I will then let

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be able to decide when to sail, but in any event it will not be before the 15th of May. We shall be able to spend a week in Montreal or Ottawa. I mean before I sail. But of course I do not want to wait until then to see you again. I hope that you will be able to come to Winnipeg. I get tired as soon, then I can, my wicked P, know that you want to see me, as much as I long to see you. But don't you realize darling

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that you are involved in
a million plans & scheme
that keep you going. My
world is limited on Mondays
I go on Sunday day to day
I know that at the end
of a terribly strenuous
hour & great mental, I
will probably not have the
energy to live in peace
for the summer. Every
thing in my life is under
tax, increased by the age
It is perfectly natural
that I should long & ache
you more, need you
more to tell the world —
the blood-freezing world

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But is facing me. I ding
to the hope that you will
come to Europe where we
might have a few ecstatic
months, cling to that,
as one condemned to death
clings to the hope of a
reprieve. And now! you
announced that hope to
pieces, with the announce-
ment that you could not
join me before next Dec
or Jan. It is terrible
Why did you say it might
be in July or Aug awaken
such hopes in my heart?
Dearest, dearest, why
did you?

But I am not going

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to Payne you my Dear
I must learn to face the
fact that the tiger which
held you will go on
on, votes, family, money
and what not. I must
learn to have the few
snatches and stolen
us we then go. My way
I know I will be strong
but it will not be easy
Darling my Dear I
will be back on Saturday
not later than March 20th
or maybe a week earlier
I want to know soon
whether you will be able
to arrange to come to
me when Moe's wife wants

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to come from N.Y. I have
to let her know when she
can come. Will you please
write at once as soon as
me when you want her
come. Naturally I want you
first. So you must write
me. Then we will take about
our last week together.
My heart trembles at that
thought — —

Darling, you wanted to
buy me a gift when you
were in S.F. & Romano was
something. Well dear, I
used the money such a gift
would cost. In a French
comrade in Paris, a girl
She was arrested in connection

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with some military code word is a very serious offense in Russia. Money was urgently needed & I sent Dec 2d. I know the word of signing you would take longest me would take longest more I know you will love me without a kimono, I am sure you will. So without asking you I sent the money you see how easily I dispose of your fortunes!

Lover, my lover if we were alone with you same we feel I would not only need no kimono but not even a night gown the flame

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of our passion would
warm me, scourge my
flesh and paint red hot
heat into my blood, and
the lountain of life would
penetrate my being and
make me drunk as with
sparkling wine. Oh,
my Leon, my lover so
far away yet so near
every nerve in me cry
out for you. Do you hear
cry out for you, deep deep
heart's blood in, mad rebellion
against life that keeps
young me from them. Leon,
my lover day I want you
madly, I want you
to

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[14]

Precious sweet Heart
I have you in my arms
we hold you pressed to
my heart.
Good night
my child, my love, my
all. Your wild Mandalle

Tuesday 11 A.M.
Dearest mine, I am in
an hurry so can add
nothing now. No letter
from you this morning
Maybe in the afternoon
Lovingly
E.G.

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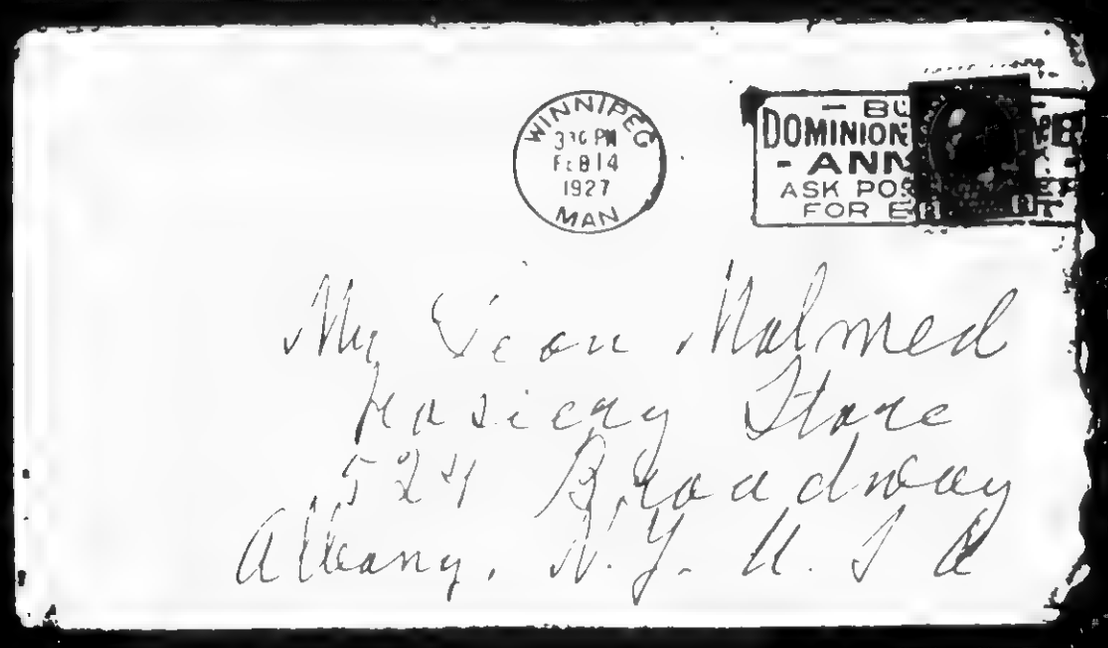

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Dear, I wonder if you are not freezing there. Terrific cold all over Europe. Here it is sure 15 below zero, though the papers give a lower figure. Everything frozen. Water has to be fetched from outside. Water freezes in the kitchen within half an hour, even when the stove is burning. But the two rooms are warm, takes a lot of coal, though.

I hope you are keeping warm there and that you can work. How is it going? Anyhow, it is healthier weather than the constant rain.

I have no luck. I kind of felt that Mencken will not care for prison sketches. Here is what he writes:

"I have printed so many articles about prison life and have so many more in type that I hesitate to ask for abother one. But it goes without saying that I'd be delighted to see you in The American Mercury.

"Have you anything else to suggest? It occurs to me that you may be doing some reminiscenses of the conspicuous radicals you have met and known. If so, I surely hope you give me a chance at them; Sincerely yours, etc."

Well, of course he means AMERICAN radicals. But of whom could I write. Your Volt. sketch he had, and Most he did not care for. Or rather it was the other way about, wasn't it? Now, can you suggest whom I could write about? I doubt if he would want any living Jewish radicals. Such as Debs he would no doubt take. But then I know little of Debs, though I had met him and even got friendly with him in prison, in Atlanta. But not enough to write a sketch about. I wonder if you could think of any one.

Otherwise very quiet here. It has been so cold, I have not been in the city for some time, and therefore could not order Dni and ribbons for you. Will do so soon. Alsberg must be busy with someone or something: for I notice he often even avoids seeing me or making an appointment. Of course you know that Saxe and Dorothy have gone with some friend south in his machine. I suppose they'll visit you if they come into that neighborhood.

Nothing new otherwise. I think of sending on a copy, revised, of Ostrovsky to the Guild Theater and to tell them that if the play appeals to them I'll try to get the score etc; For it will take considerable time and also expense to get it. Mme. V. has written to Moscow for it and I have also got in touch with some one in Paris who might be able to get the sketches etc. But it will take time. Do you think I should send the play to the Guild?

Nothing heard from N.Y.

Hope you are both well and doing good work.

Aff. S.

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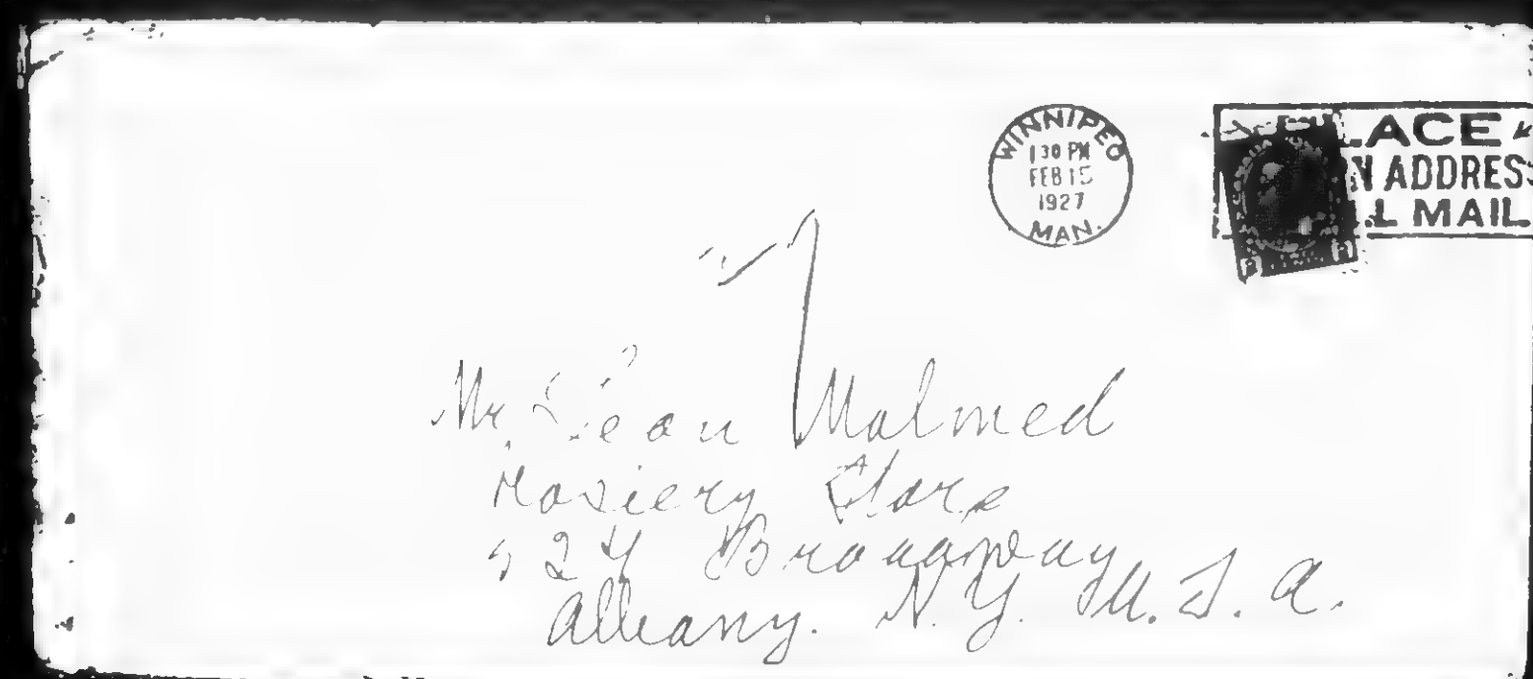

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FRANCE

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Feb. 16

Dearest Em, I sent you a short note yesterday and now I can write to you at greater length. Stupidly Baldwin missed me yesterday, must see him again.

I think your initial lectures and attendance in W. very good, for from your previous letters it seemed to me that you did not expect much. I hope things will go all right there, and Carl also seems to think that you will have success.

Glad Carl is with you. You say the "bug" is troubling you again. Well, I don't know who represents the bug this time, but it is a good thing anyhow. Shows you are young at heart, and what greater blessing can one want? So here's wishing to you!

Yes, it is too bad you have not much literature. Incidentally, Keell in his account sent to F. has 14 copies of my Memoirs marked as sent to you. I also have some copies of the Memoirs here, and some Myth, but I think it is hardly worth while disposing of them in Canada, since they are only a few copies and the postage will cost a lot from here, and also it would take much time to reach you. As the Myth ~~xxxxx~~ edition is exhausted, it is better to keep a few copies for ourselves.

How are the Communists there behaving? The answer you gave to that fresh guy is very good. Well, I know you know how to handle them on the platform, and I am not anxious about it.

I hope you can also go to Vancouver, but I shall keep on writing to Prasow, and you will let me know in time when you return to Toronto. Till then everything will go to Prasow.

Yes, I'll order the German Menah. edition for you, it is pretty good.

As I wrote to you already, the check for $100. you sent was received and I changed it yesterday. $25 I'll send to May, but that will be a loan from the fund until you return it.

You can have all the old Bulletins distributed, because I have ordered ten thousand of the new one. It has been rushed to you by ourselves, per post, to Winnipeg and Toronto. Hope they will come quicker than last time.

It is funny about the man you met on the train, Sid Jacobs. You must have impressed him a lot, since he was so quick in contributing. Well, I'll write him a good letter, and you ought to travel more and get contributions for R. from the people in the trains. So it seems.

Somehow I am not in the right mood today to write you a good letter. So please excuse me. I waited last evening for Baldwin, caught a cold and came late home, and did not see the man, either, and now must waste time again going to the city. By the way, Sh. is doing some work now for Meyerovitch, friend of Alsberg. Meyer. helps to buy food and machinery here for the Jewish Relief which sends the things to the Jewish colonists in Crimea. Dr. Rosen, you know. Well, Meyer. says Alsberg means to be in France

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soon. Rather unexpected. May be he is going to England about his Dybbick. I don't know.

I am ready to translate O'Neill's Lazarus into Russian. It is a chance, but Dantchenko is speaking of probably putting it into the movies, so so something might come of it in the long run. No telling. Well, Russia steals books and plays, of course, but I will run the risk. The work is built on the resurrection of Lazarus from the dead. It is a pean to Life, a very unique and powerful thing. Russia may not even welcome such a thing, nothing of revolution there.

Steinberg also wants me to translate his play - he thinks there is a chance in England for it. There may be. I may send you the German of it, in case I get a copy.

Love to you, and Emmie asks to be remembered.

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Winnipeg Feb 16/27
In great haste

Dear Leon
No letter from you yesterday & none to day so far. I wonder why
My cough is again bad, so I could not work last night. I hope I can do it to night. There is nothing new except that I leave here for Edmonton March 2nd
My Dear, I have your more than words can convey. I think of you always. Kit

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I can not always
write. I am worked
to death. Here, but
I will leave it over
than I arrived.
I embrace you tenderly
Your Manuale
C.G.

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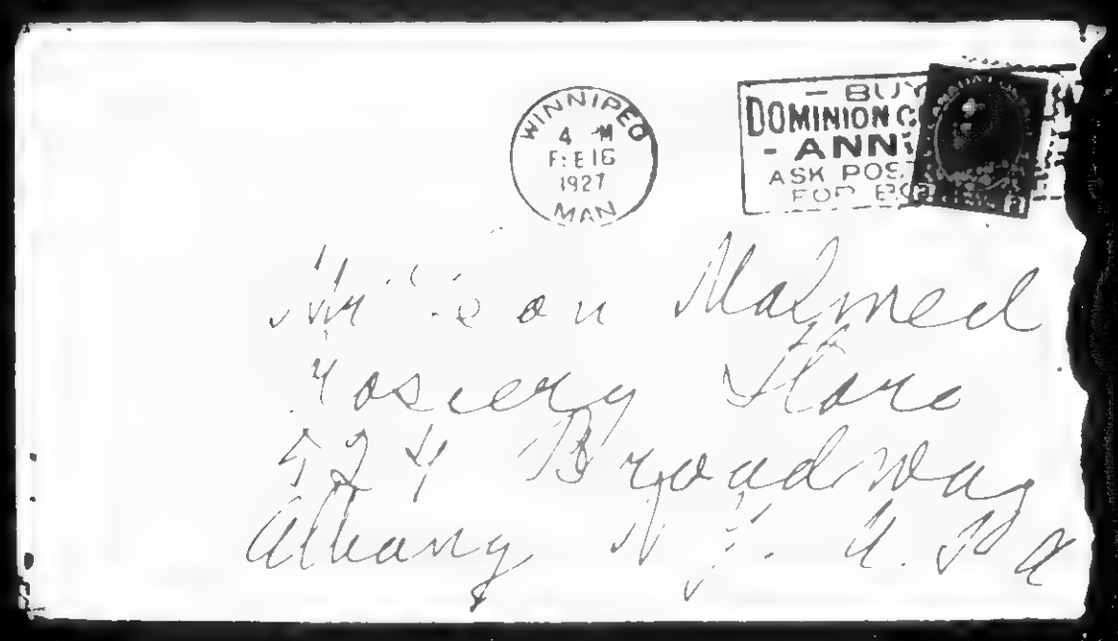

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Mrs E Colton
683 Spadina Ave.
Toronto Ont.

Winnipeg
Feb.16th.1927.

Dear Comrade.

I got both your letters, the long one dated Jan.6th and the short written Jan 18th. I am so glad you received both gifts which of course were intended for you. By this time you must have the letter comrade Desser has written you explaning that the $35 ~~were this~~ were intended for you. It represents the gift of a few friends who had forgathered in the home of a comrade for a little social evening. They asked me to tell them about you which I gladly did. What the comrades sent is only a very small fraction of their appreciation of your gr at work and your wonderful service to our movement. I do not think anyone in the group reads German, still you might send the comrades a copy of your recent work, they will have it in their library. Perhpas someone will come along who knows German and will benifit by the work.

First I want to reply to the part of your letter of Jan 6th which deals with your message from Paolo Flores. I will be glad to get my Drama book back. It will be best if he will send it to A.S. Bergmann 120,rue Tahère St Cläud.(S.& O) There is no use sending it to me as I am uncertain about how long I will continue in Canada. The book will be safe with A.B until I return to France in the spring. I can not make out from your letter whether the doctor has translated my drama book and whether it is to be published or not. Will you write him if you know anything about the matter.

Then about my work on the Russians. In the first place I have no copy I can let him have, I have one typewritten copy which I must keep for references on my tour,Berkman has another which he must keep as he is to read proofs on the book when the London publisher will send them to him. Then there are two more copies which are in the hand of Daniel, one which he is trying to place in America, and the other which he needs for himself. Write Dr Poalo Flores that when the Mss will be set up, I will see that Daniel sends him a set of galley proofs I can not say how soon it will be,but when it is so far the doctor shal shall have the proofs.

While I think of it I wish to suggest that you might send a copy of your recent work to Leon Malmed 524 Broadway Albany N, Y. He reads German. The address of Ben Capes is c/o S.A. Rider 323 West Monroe St. Chicago Ill. I mean in case you should care to write him a line. He does not read German, but a line from you will mean an event in his life. And of course you will have written to Desser when you got his letter.

I wonder do you read Yiddish? If you do you will have read my report about our Toronto meetings which ran in the Fr. Arb Stimme in two issues, if not you will read about them in the Road to Freedom. So I am not going to repeat the yarn except to say that we have beautiful comrades there,Jews, who are not only great workers but true, genuine comrades.My stay in T. was therefore very pleasant. I am going back there for another month, or six weeks, for more Yiddish and some English lectures. It looks as if T. will remain the red letter town. I had no success whatever in W. (Winnipeg) And my success here is also not very great. You see, the Communists here did their damnable infidious work to blacken my character and revolutionary veracity. They failed in influencing the rabble at large but they succeeded in influencing the one militant labour [illegible] Trades and Labor Council. The One Big Union. This organization [illegible] but after weeks [illegible] [illegible]

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However that had no effect on our general attendance. At the Sunday evening meetings we had as many as 1200 people present, we expect as many the next two Sundays. The trouble is that on Sunday no admission can be charged,nor can books be sold. Though my huge expences in coming to C. depends on the surpuls the comrades have from meetings with admission charges, I should not mind at all to have the free lectures, if only we could leave literature behind. Because I con sider that the most important phase of my work. Well, we have not been able to dispose of literature at the free lectures, and in those I spoke on the Drama the books were not sold because they have no bearing on the subjects discussed. So I am stacked with a whole lot of our books

The Yiddish meetings which were very large in Toronto were poorly attended here, there is much illness among the Jews in this very cold and penetrating climat, and then the Communists have done their insidious work. Besides that the Jews who are even opposed to the Communists are now keeping silent on Russia because of the new ~~fakx~~ bait Russia has thrown out, the right of the Jewsh to colonize. With that bait they are killing two flies with one stroke, they are getting back the sympathies of the Jews of the world and they will get $25.000.000 which the Jews everywhere are raising for the coloni zation scheme. Oh, the gang in Moscow is shrewd, and the Jews feeling aliens everywhere are grateful for every ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ bone that is thrown them. Anyway, the present attitude of the Jews to R. is that one must keep silent about it. Naturally that has effected the atten dance of our Yiddish lectures. Nevertheless we have had two good meetings and we are hoping that the next three which I must still have here will also be good. One goes on hoping all the time,or one would have to despair.

The one interesting experience I had here is that I was asked by one of the most important professional and business Clubs,The Kiwanis, to speak to them during their lunch hour. I did yesterday before 250 men,on "Ideals in Life" I do not have to assure you that I told these men a few things they never heard before. This was very necessary because some of them did scab duty during the late General Strike in this city. To make them realize their stupid effort to check the awakening of the workers and their demand to a share in the things they produce was very necessary indeed. I am not foolish enough to think I have convinced the 250 people,but I know there were a few to whom my short address conveyed a few new thoughts. And that is after all the only thing one can hope to achieve by one's work. Certain it is that these people showed more liberality than the workers organizations. They were at least willing to hear what I have to say and to let me say it in my own way. The One Big Union in this city supposed to be revolutionary if you please kept our comrades on the str string for six weeks and then turned down their original offer to have me speak under their auspices. In a way they can not be blamed because as one of them told me yesterday,"since you arrived in Canada the Communists have been at work spreading poison about you" Still one does look for a little more independent thinking from those who claime to be the advanced section of labour. It is discouraging.

You will laugh if I tell you of the different sections in society I speak for. Last night I spoke before a body of girl studens Lovely young creatures who still have enthusiasm. But it is certain that their colleges and their homes give them nothing of value, or that would enable them to become a force in life. You can imagine how much they learn in college when I tell you that one of the young ladies told me th at Heine had no ideals whatever, that he changed his religion and did all sorts of bad things for material reasons. Thats the way the great men s in the world are represented to the young,budding minds. I wonder how I will find the group of young people I have to address Saturday. They are all children of the workers, their college is life itself [illegible] whether they [illegible] than the mill house plants I spoke [illegible] It is very interesting to see in contrast with the dif[illegible] live as [illegible]

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[illegible] all sorts of experiences but they will not [illegible] the large expense of my coming to C, nor yet leave anything over [illegible] relieved from material worry the coming summer. But it is all in one's work. I frankly admit that I prefer the hardship and anxieties of having a chance to be active, than the so called peace I had during the years of inactivity I spent in Europe. If C. were only not so limited I should remain here. But with only one city to count upon it would be folly to venture on cultivating so much sterile soil. I am therefore certain to go back to Europe, possibly in May.

Apropos of the condtions in Italy, the inclosed interview between Tagore and Mme Salvadori will interest you. How funny that a man like Tagore should still use the old term Anarchy as meaning chaos. It merely goes to prove how long a falsehood endures. I can imagine how terrible it must be in Italiy, I just marvel that our dear Enriquo is still tolerated outside of prison. I wonder why this is, why is he not molested. Can it be that even a Mussolini has respect for personality That seems incredible.

I can not agree that Mussolinis power is due to his great love of Nationalism or Patrotism, I am much more of the opinion of Tagore that some people have been to to lift themselvs up by their magolomania while trampling human material under them. But even if his basis were militant Patritism and Nationalism it would still be an immitation of the Russian brand because Mussolini has not introduced one single new measure, all his methods have apeed Russia. As to why large masses of people in Italy tolerate him, it is for the same reason that large masses in Russia tolerate the Bolshevik dictatorship, first it is terror, then it is exhaustion, and finally it is the love of the spectacular so prevallant among the masses. Besides who can tell how large the number is which tolerates Mussolini? If we are to judge by Russia we can say th at the number must be very small because the mass of people hate the Bolsheviki as no doubt the mass of Italiens hate Fascism. No doubt the fad of National glory is a contributary factor in the situation, but underneath there is the aftermath of the war, the elements who have been washed ashore after years of battles and blood and inhumanity. They must have some outlet, Mussolini has furnished the rallying point for all that riff raff, and the so called cultured now feel that the strong arm will save them from their doom. But whatever it is that keeps the magolomaniac on his throne he is a menace.

I think you wrong the Toronto reports, they are as fair and as accurate as it is possible for a reporter to report an interview or lecture which he does not take down in short hand. Not one of the reports had any intention to misrepresent, or to interject anything insidious. I am seding you the last clipping from the T. Star, especially the character sketch of me. I do not remeber anything written about me that has come being anything so far as this article. I only wish I had a few news-paper men in this city who could write as the men on the Star and give my work as much publicity.

You are a wonder dear comrade that you can do so much work and all by hand, no sooner are you through with the second part of your Vorfruhling, you are already thinking of a work on Reclus, or rather you are already getting ready to complete what you have begun on the book in 1925. You are simply tireless. By the way do you know that Ishill is working on a life of that two Reclus? I am sending you his prospectus. Have you given him any material? Ishill too is wonderful, works all day for a living and his evenings and half the nights on some labour of love. I am trying to get a few subscribers for him but it is hard because it is $5.

I was very amused over your discription of how poor Peter was pestered by the weather prophets. No there is no chance of anybody pestering me like that. I am only pestered by various ladies who seem to think I have nothing else to do but to talk to them, or to being entertained at social functions. I is sure they think me very hard because I decline with thanks.

[illegible] will [illegible] your work [illegible]

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my movements are so uncertain. I may sail back in May, or perhaps later in June, I don.t know. And I don't know where I will go. I may go to Germany for a month to visit [illegible] Wiser, my poor eyes have been bothering me, I think I need to have them [illegible]. I [illegible] to see the Rockers again and you of course if you could come to Berlin when I am there. But I may have to go direct to [illegible] because of lack of funds, I am very uncertain. So when your book is out the press send it to A.B. he will know how to reach me.

I was shocked to hear that Rose Wydrin died though it was a wonder [illegible] that she survived [illegible] so long. I wonder what [illegible] her two [illegible] children [illegible] was very devoted [illegible] correspondence with her [illegible] was willing to [illegible] Party. [illegible] Communist Party [illegible] lady [illegible] Wydrin, because she was a [illegible] Bolsheviki. I would like to know how the children of Rose Wydrin are faring. Tell the lady you met to write me, and if she is in touch with Babushka Breshkovska she is to give her my love.

Now I have written enough, too much to read for so busy a man as you are.

I am going back to T. where I have a small apartment, mail will reach me there until the end of March, after that c/o J Dessar 759, Bathurst Street. Toronto, Ont.

Affectionately

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My own Leon Winnipeg Feb 17th
I have no 8.14 P.M. 1927
meeting to night thank
heaven. I am going to
take a hot bath & go to
bed. I feel absolutely rotten
My cough which seemed
a little better is worse
again. I find it impossible
to sit up in bed to write
Dyst the room is terribly
cold, secondly it seems
to make my cough worse
to sit up in bed. So I determined to write now, he
fore I go to bed though
will not mail the letter
until the morning.
I think my cough is
worse because I lectured

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every night this week
or twice tuesday after to
night I must again
use my voice every night
tomorrow, Saturday &
twice Sunday. By only
three nights I will have
next week is Monday
then again every night
until the last the 27th
My stay here has been
a terrible strain, and
the results will be your
I have already written
you but I am going to
Edmonton for a few
days. To day I heard from
Calgary which I have

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to pass, 2 when I go to Edmonton. There is only one man whom we can ill afford to miss a meeting, but only just Yiddish! I do not think it pays to waste energy. I have not heard from Nan, however, so I expect to be back in T. around the 12th of March. That will give me a week to rest before I start on again!

If you can manage to come to T. you should arrange to do so during

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But weeks. Because
once I begin my lectures
there will be no time
in peace.

Anyway boy, you do
not mind I hope the
question you put I guess
seriously. I really care
little what people think, my
boy is not anyone you
but it will be you
again ... ever, not mine
meaning it lived only in
you. Then you I wanted
to be the innocent
cause of your losing
the few friends you
have. I am glad it is

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abrupt between you and
the Mandells.

My boy, my boy, don't
you suppose I know
how lonely you are, how
isolated? It is because
I know so well that I
grow frantic & depressed
that you should waste
your life in the treadmill
of commercialism.
That you too long for
beauty, friendship &
love, flowers, music &
you with your soft
sensitive soul should
go on year, after year

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as you have for so long
It makes me sick now
I am so sorry that
my way is so far away
among strange, cold
indifferent people when
I long to give him so
much. Yes, it is terrible
But you thought me so
alone so that I not a
could give you so much
make your life happy
with love, with understand
must forever be removed
from you
Darling, my precious
precious boy, why do
you never look up Mass

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When you are my N.Y.
Rose has more beauty
& warmth in his small
finger than the Rathleys
or even the Mandels.
Why have you gotten in
so rough a rut that you
never leave Rose up. Do
you not realize his days
are counted, yet can
you be so indifferent to
a person who once meant
much to you? Really
can not grasp it.

I am so glad lover mine
that your baby is better
You certainly have some

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ways of giving calls
Lenny, funny boy you
are.
Why so all you did in
in to drink a bunch of
last? Why can we
not communicate we's
Know the feelings.
longed terribly for you
while you were in Wy
Counted every minute
as to what you were
doing. Ok, my Leon Days
terrible. it is just to be
able to be on Wy right
you. How cruel. But it
is not to be. No word

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Dear Dan. I know why
he does not write. There
is nothing to tell —

I can imagine you seem
to have that meeting
can tell the yearning
heart, if you know how
it is to face empty halls
night after night. What
it means to feel the cry
suppressed as I ~~did~~
took any organism, as
did last Sunday. Is you
think that can help
one even ones terrible
longing & isolation?

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I might say you have your business which ought to make you happy. But, I know too well neither you nor I can happy. Our love is too violently in our blood. It cry too loudly for happiness. It refuses to be stifled and practised by mere arguments. It calls you Sam, lovers my wild, mad way, come to me take me, hold me drink out of my red

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Leon! –

My precious precious boy if you only knew how I want you. If you only knew – the times I paint the dreams I wander about our happy together in some place where beauty away, away from ugly thing & every ugly. How I would make you drink with love, happiness & joy would with fulfilment if you only knew.

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Often, I am afraid
of that mad fantasy
that simmers behind
my eyes, like a
glowing light, burning
burning yet scorching
it is hidden in my
. I can't write any
more, my dearest heart
my temples throb, I
feel like weeping with
the agony of my flaming
longing for you
I hold you in a mad
embrace, your Maidale
I am making love now

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I do not envy Jannes
his task of showing
up the Communists
It is a bitter & painful
task. Write me soon
success Le Lad

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E Colton
683 S[illegible]
Toronto. Ont.

Winnipeg, Feb. 18th. 1927

Dearest. There is no [illegible] mail until the 26th, but to day is the 18th so I do not want it to pass without writing you a greeting. Always on this day our common past stands out before me though you are never altogether out of my mind or heart. But somehow this day has greater significance, perhaps because of all that it brings back. Anyway, you are very close to me to day.

Dearest I am inclosing copy of letter I wrote Nettlau, It will save repetition about conditions here. You may believe me they are not very cheerful. As I said in the letter, the Jewish meetings have been poor and as they must bring the material results, I am not likely to go away too heavily burdened with cash. The thing that worrys me most is the indifference of the comrades here to the need of our people in Russia. They talk like the Montreal bunch, it is no use having an affair for the politicals, they would rather go out and raise some money through private subscriptions. They do not realize that besides the money it is necessary to create a spiritual interest which can only be done at an affair. I really do not know what will become of it. I have only one week more; or rather ten days. I still have three Jewish meetings and a number of English, but at none of them can any money be raised for our purpose. At a small Jewish meeting last Frida I raised $23, at the big Sunday meeting I made an appeal which brought only 20 dollars. The Communists were there full force and helped to defeat the appeal. I feel thoroughly sick over the situation here.

You will see in my letter to Nettlau that I speak of one of the boys in the One Big Union, he seems to be a decent sort. I had a long talk with him. He tells me that if he had been in the city the O.B.U would have had me speak under its auspiecies. The editor of their paper is a skunk it seems. They are keeping him because they have no one else, and he is the one who sidetracked the dicision of their forum in re my lectures. The chap I talked to, Russell, is to preside next Sunday at my lecture.

He told me that Rudolf promised them to write articles for the O.B.U paper, for which he wrote only two, and no more. Russell and a few others wanted these articles for educational purposes to prepare the organization for the proposition of affiliations with The I.W.A. I can not understand why Rudolf stopped writing. It must be because he has to write them in German and does not care to burden anybody with the task of translation. Russell thinks that the O.B.U. would take articles from you on Labour events in Europe. Do you think you might write one on the conditions in France? $25 are little enough, still it is worth trying, don't you think? It would have to be a short article, perhaps on the efforts of the autonomous unions in France to affiliate, or on the general labour conditions. If you do not want to write such articles perhaps Chapiro would. I am sure the O.B.U would take it and perhaps have you as their regular correspondent. I will see Russell Sunday and will ask him once more whom the article, or articles are to be sent. And I will then send you the address.

My damned spacer is again out of order, but you are used to my rotten ~~handwriting~~ typing aren't you? Dearie I have not heard from you in ten days, I wonder is it because your letters take long in reaching me, or because you did not write. I am particularly anxious to know if you are well, because I see the flu rages in France. And also I am anxious whether you got the $372 I sent from Toronto and the $100 two weeks ago from here. I suppose mail from you will come by Monday. Please do not delay because I am really very anxious. We

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are so far apart, one longs for news from an old chum like you.

Sash dear I wrote you in re your idea of a paper in Mexico. I know it would be preferable to live there, but it certainly would not be preferable for an English paper. When I get back to T. I mean to take the matter up with our people there. I am sure they can a and would do everything in their power to sustain such a venture. And so would the comrades here and in Montreal once such a thing were started. It is not that they are not willing, it is only that they have no aim, nothing difinite to work for. Your presence in C. and a paper would arouse all the Anarchists to activity I am sure of that. Anyway, I would like to know what you think about my suggestion.

My own plans are still unsettled. I had a wire today from Vancouver, from the I.W.W that they would like to arrange my lectures there. They meet Sunday and will then send me positive reply. I am wiring them to-night that I will come only under a gurantee, I simply can not race around in this bitter cold with a severe cough unless I know I am secured. But whether I go or do not go to Vancouver I have to go to Edmunton, about 24 hours trip from here. I leave the 2nd of March for Edmunton and will be back here on my way to Toronto the 9th. Of course ~~fxEx~~ if I go to Vancouver it will mean a week later, about the 18th of March. In any event it is best that you write me to my apartment in Toronto, Moe is there and will receive and for ward my mail in case I am not back when your letter arrives. In T. I may remain until the end of April, or maybe even into May. I do not know anything difinite, I just drift. I will be terribly sorry not to be with you May 18th, but I will be with you in spirit. I hope you will have a gay and happy time, happier than my unfortunate birthday. But, unless you decide to come to C. I expect to be back before the 27 th of June.

I wish you would write the Mussiers to find out about the house. If I take it it would have to be from the 15th of June, not sooner. Find out how it is about it, what they would want this year. $500 francs would mean an awful lot of money now. Anyway, write them and let me know what they have to say. Remember me very kindly to them.

I must close now or it will not leave this city to day.

Devotedly
EG

Kind greetings to Emmy, has she become frenchified already?

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Winnipeg Feb 18/27
12.20 P.M.

Leon, my Darling

I wrote you last night if my letter will convey only a little of my mad longing for you the days I made that week in the agony of loneliness will not seem so hard. Precious boy, I know that your love for me has taken root, that it has been in your heart and mind for years. What I meant really was that your love was not such a driving force that it would impell you to change your own

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your own life. Of course I know that until you have found an echo in my heart it was not possible for you to change or to come to me. But now, now when you have awakened a conflagration in my soul, when you have instilled a mad thirst in me for you, your presence, your touch, your embrace, even how you speak as yearning one for the distant future as if you and I

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still had a whole life to live. You forget my Lean-that an autumnal love must count every day & every hour for things in any irreparable fashion does not weigh

Lover mine, I never never want to hurt you, but there are moments especially when the deadness of our movement gets into my hope, when I feel as if life has lost all its meaning. Then my longing for you and

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my need of you became
more, intense. Day then
I realize that the future
has nothing in store
for me except you,
you, you my Dear
Love my great hunger
& great impatient hope
every day & everything
on the way to our real
union of our dream
I could scream out in
anguish against the
forces which have
involved you, materially
have robbed of you and
yours, have given

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you nothing, not a
human being – to love
and understand you
and now when there
is someone – I love
you with all the intensity
& roughness of a middle
soul, when there is
some one who understands you, who can
give you love, passionate
friendship, understanding
everything, now that
there terrible x cry
keeps you in boundary
or away from me

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This makes me bitter and impatient with the very being who now means my very life. Oh, my darling my treasure, if only you knew the transformation in my soul since that miraculous day in Napeville. You would not feel hurt at anything my soul cry out when in pain.

Lean mine I must rush this off. I want you to get it Monday

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with my letter of last night.

If my cancy lets me I will write again to night, if not tomorrow.

Lean my Lean I want you. Love I would always by your side my wild baby you the fountain, the life, the mad abandon in your arms.

Your crazy Hindle

How dare you cut your hair. Don't come to me without your hair

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locks. There is such joy in running my fingers through them & always sends shivers down my spine. And now you glorified, me even of that ecstasy cruel, savage lover more. EG

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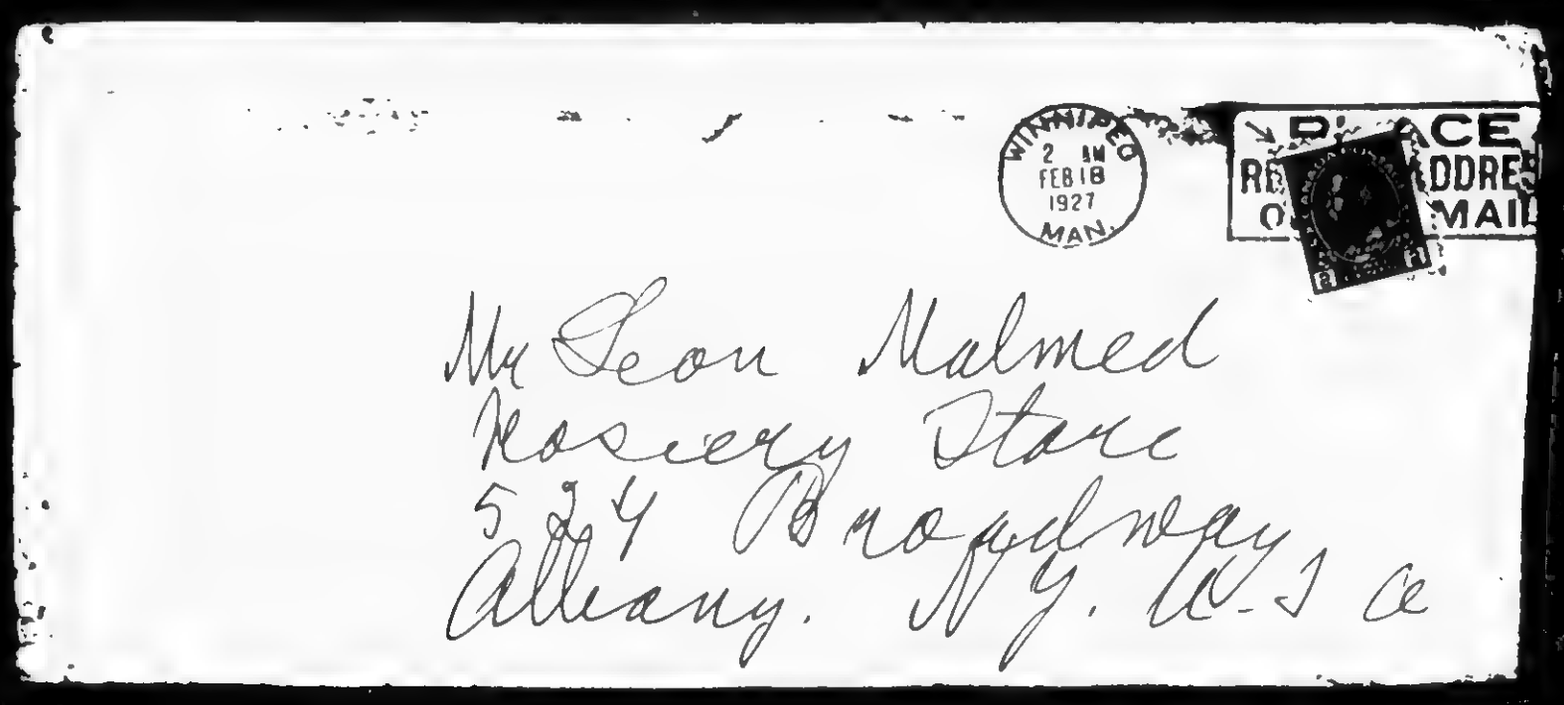

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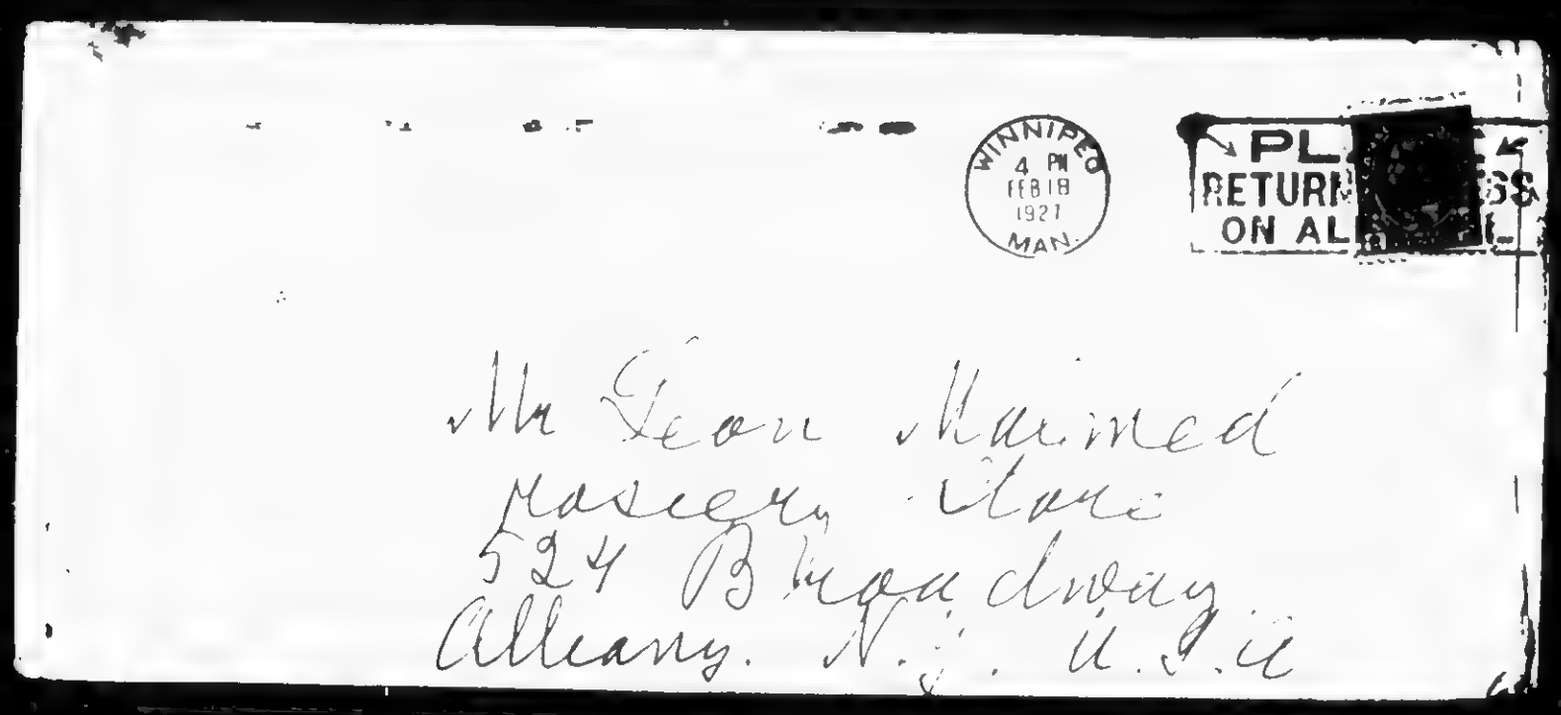

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CANADIAN NATIONAL SYSTEM DIVISION No. 1

General Chairman
H. LYNCH
1887a Queen Street East
Toronto, Ont.

General Secretary-Treasurer
ROBERT L BRADLEY
Suite 21, Acadia Apartments
Winnipeg, Man.

Return to file

1887a Queen St East, Toronto, Ont.
February 19th- 1927.

Emma Goldman, Care Prason,
435 Mountain Ave, Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Madam:-

I am in receipt of your letter of Feb 5th and have noted the contents carefully. Your reference to our characterization of the counter revolutionists in Russia as a "charge against the thousands of unfortunate victims in Soviet prisons," is what I would expect from one who, during her entire life, has been actuated by anarcho-bourgeois ideology and reasoning. It was not news to me that you held such views as expressed by you regarding the counter revolutionists in Russia, and I was quite ready to have that view of yours form part of the debate between you and our Mr Silver. I do not care, therefore, to go into further discussion with you on that particular subject, except that I reiterate our contention that these so called "unfortunate victims" are the victims of their own folly and ignorance, barring such cases as undoubtedly exist as a result of mis--takes made.

I do not understand what you expected to debate with our representative if it were not the difference between your conception and our conception as to what constituted revolutionary activity and revolution--ary aim. If in advance we are to agree on the very things that we are to debate upon, what earthly use would there be in debating? You must indeed have been desperately put to it to find an excuse for evading the Socialist Labor Party, when you selected such a crude and illogical reason.

Nor do I understand what you can possibly mean when you say that because of our view on the so called political prisoners in Russia it cannot be expected of us to "extend fair play or tolerance to a polit--ical opponent." In a debate both opponents have an equal chance of maintain--ing his or her view, the equality being affected entirely by whatever facts and reasoning, and ability to handle the facts, each opponent possesses. Or did you, as a possible manifestation of lack of fair play and intolerance on our part, expect that Mr Silver would seize you by the throat, or other--wise take an unfair advantage of you on the stage? When you say that "the most important issue is that I (you) do not care to meet a representative of a party (i.e., the Socialist Labor Party) ....." you are slightly misstating the issue. This would be a more correct way of putting it: "The most important issue is that I (you) do not care to meet a representative of a party which comes arms with facts and logic and which has a reputation of vanquishing every opponent that it encounters."

In short, you are afraid to meet a representative of the Socialist Labor Party and you have neither the good sense nor the

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decency to confess your fear. You may be able to impose upon the petty bourgeois ladies and gentlemen who are using you as a means to prejudice the masses against the revolutionary working class government of Russia, and, incidentally, you yourself have demonstrated how very anxious you are to ingratiate yourself with the capitalists governments of Canada and the United States in order to admit you to the States again. You are playing a sorry and contemptible role, but the chief consolation is that as far as the working class of America is concerned you are an unimportant and unknown quantity.

All of which, however, would have been no good reason why we should not want to expose you as we would have done if you had the courage to accept the challenge to debate with our representative. Though you confess that you cannot understand it, I assure you that it is just such persons as yourself that the Socialist Labor Party takes particular delight in exposing.

Lest there be any further misconception on your part, allow me to assure you that the views that I have expressed are the views of the Socialist Labor Party. I am enclosing you a copy of an editorial which appeared in the WEEKLY PEOPLE a few years ago when you first struck an alliance with the imperialist forces of the world. That editorial fairly states our views of you and the class to which you belong.

And may I, in conclusion, express the hope that the "pergotary" through which you are now passing may be shortened and that you may soon be permitted to enter the blessed haven of top capitalist America, there to serve your masters as effectively as your peculiar talents and your masters will allow you.

Very truly yours,

H. Lynch

H. LYNCH,
Section Organizer
Toronto S.L.P.

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Dear Leon Winnipeg Feb 20/27
I could not write you last night. I was a wreck after the Jewish meeting. The hall was empty & the audience dull. The strain of speaking on Saturday before such an audience and my incessant cough during the lecture exhausted me terribly. Yet I felt too depressed to write.
I got late when had to begin preparing my notes for Sunday evening lecture on distruction & construction. It kept me busy until

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Y o/g in the evening. I simply could not find a moment during the whole day to write you. In the evening I had to address the students of the new School, about 20 young men, terribly late. And now, I came home weary as fancy. Went to bed & should really look over my notes for tomorrow, but instead I decided to write you.

It is an old truism that those who have the most are the most. I don't

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when I worked so hard
as I have worked here. I
have lectured nearly every
night & I have seen hundreds
of people & letters nearly
every day yet the results
are heart breaking. The general
meetings have been worse
than in Montreal so you
can imagine how nearly
I must feel.

There is no chance of
the ordeal will soon be
over, one more week
though it is a terrible hard
week, I lecture tomorrow

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then every night, Tues Wed
Thursday & the last meet
Sunday night. I will ex
tremely give a sigh of relief
when it is over, I might
then devoted 2 days to
my accumulated corres
pondence & on the 2nd
of March I will go to Ed
monton.

Yesterday I had a
wire from the I W W
of Vancouver saying they
might arrange my lectures
they will decide Sunday
meanwhile I should write
them my conditions. I

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dod. I asked for travelling
expences from Rose & also
my expences while in
Vancouver & if the meetings
are successful also I
see. I doubt whether the
B W W will consent to
such a demand you do
I care particularly. However
I will have a word Monday
then I will be able to tell
you definitely when I will
be back in P.

My loser I have es
plained in my letters which
I wrote Tuesday night

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and yesterday what I
meant when I said
your love had not taken
root. I meant it does not
seem to be an impelling
force. In any event I
did not need to hurt
you over mine. I have
felt terribly discouraged
lately, really an alien. Some
the terrible distance between
us has helped to increase
the gloom indeed is plain
not because do not mind
It will all pass, it can
I am in Toronto again
What does it matter

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A silly woman try to turn
the man who loved me away
If these men can be lured
away it is just as well
they should go. If any
one who loved me, can
be content with inferior
creatures, I should never
want to hold them. As
I usually say, jokingly,
I will be fully happy when
women "get wise and
not believe a word one says
but I did not know
what was going on behind
my back. No wonder
Ben used to call me Jigglock

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Malone. I was sorry for
the woman because I know
that even if they have Ben
away they would have a rude
awakening; so this day I
would have had to stand
out my hand, to have
Ben back at my side,
I have actually had to fight
against this since I reached
Canada. So it was what you
was at to have Ben away
And, I know, it would
be the same if you could
be lured away which I
know is not possible
anyway that was not

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the reason I asked about Bussie. The reason was that I was puzzled that you are so much put down at Bussie's house after the painful scene you had with her. But really I am not interested in Bussie, so lets not talk about her any more.

Leon my boy it was thoughtful of you to send flowers but they did not arrive, perhaps they will come next week.

I am so glad you

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you had a little disturbance with Jaranovsky. I wonder what response he had from the Jews. I hope it is better than mine here.

Lover mine, I know of you with terrible intensity My heart cry out for you, for your loving embrace, for the flowers you bring, the sunshine the escape from the awful drabness of life

Good night my beloved my own precious boy

Mackale

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Feb 26 It must have been a sickening feeling to swear to the editor's demands when you needed for your papers & letter made me feel sick. But I'm now free as air, the State holds no hold on its victims. I have to pay my own debts & you will be interested to get that last.

Feb 20-12 noon

My own Leon

After a ghastly night of sleeplessness & coughing I got up at 4 & till 7 was

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some aspirine & tassed
for another day. Then
went to sleep to be again
out of my [illegible]
[illegible] the Prison
walls & the hanging of
the piano. This has been
my greeting every morning
for 3 weeks. You can
imagine how I feel, and
I have to lecture twice
to day

It is a golden day
with the sun streaming
through the window
& the whiteness of the
snow made more dazling
How I would enjoy
a ride in "our" Packard

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with my precious chauffeur
to drive the car. I would
soon forget my aches &
pains. I am sure my
distressing cough even
would stop. If the cure
with my Leon away from
meetings, comrades, intra
gonistic, bitterness. Oh
Leon, Leon if only you
knew how I yearn for
that.

There is a special delivery
at the P.O. for me. I wonder
is it from you. Nothing
is delivered here on
Sunday but the man
at the P.O who already
knows me, has called
up. So when Carl

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comes, I will send him for it.

My darling, my beloved boy why are we so far apart? We love each other so. As if there were only an answer to the many, many, why is the tragedy of life that the deepest questionings have no answer, no explanation.

I hold you very close to me my dearest dear

Mandale

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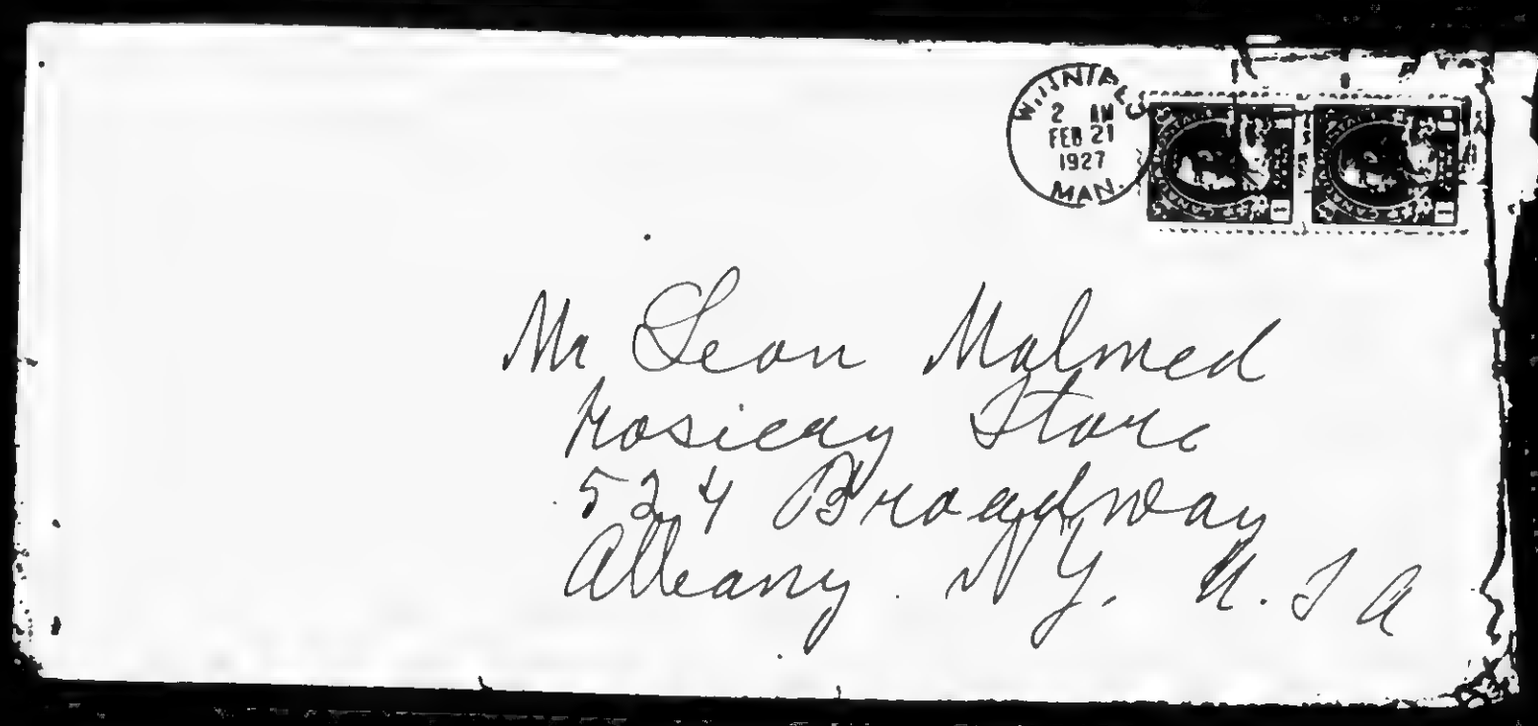

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Precious Boy Winnipeg Feb 21/27

Another day of 12, 14 hr in hard ordeals gone. I spoke twice – in the afternoon on Birth Control. In the evening in English on the Spirit of Destruction & Construction. My usual was the first time the audience was somewhat sympathetic, while now you could fairly feel the antagonism the moment you entered the theatre. One can really not blame the people, they were stuffed with all sorts of slander. Gradually they are beginning to see for them selves the other side. The Communists have spoiled, I suppose if I remained long enough I had many meetings ~~with~~ on Sundays. I would soon be interested. But I fear I would die in the attempt.

Well, darling only one more week here, rather only one more week to lecture, then Wed, Thurs.

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and next Sunday. Then I will
have survived a letter-hard
month. One survives everything.
Later mine the ~~so~~ heavy
rose magnificent roses prayed
They immediately changed life
for me. It no longer seemed
difficult to face 2 lectures.
The Roses are not only beautiful
but their aroma is intoxicating.
They sing to me of my Dearest
lover of his beauty, intensity
and radiance. Darling, darling
your roses brought me
so much cheer, brought you
near. Even Leon, came back
from an empty Seating in the
afternoon. I did not feel so
bad because, the lovely roses
of my Dear lord their radiant
heads to me to whisper your
message of love & passion.
I put my cheeks to the roses

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It made me feel as if your hand passed over my face I was thrilled to the tips of my toes. Never mine dear maybe lovely has what power to communicate love and devotion I am so glad you sent the roses. Yours mine

After the declare we got to a comrades house pretty decent really, but how little they & the other comrades know how to live. Nothing to drink the food nearly ruined. No oil! But they where are they to get it, in this cold, in dreary town? There is nothing to inspire them to life, their out of their pretty routine. Our comrades here are a pretty hard working poor lot, materially. Well they are not to blame, they do

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the least they know how
lifeless it is shiningness, without
enthusiasm, without fire
Leon mine, I hope to be
able to tell you before I mail
this where I have to go
to Vancouver. I expect a
wire. You will then know
where to address your letters to Edmonton
or Vancouver, or just Edmonton.
I had a letter from dear
Ben Capes. He is very eager
to spend the last week on
the coast with me, if I remain
as long as that in E. Just
now I have no idea what
will become of me. The nearer
it comes to my departure the
more terrorized I become
to go away far, far from my
lodge, it pierces my heart still
still with the pain of it

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I try hard not to think of A, to postpone facing the inevitable to the last.

My most beloved boy my Leon I want you madly I have such need of you, of your devotion, your tenderness & your adoration. I want to be in your arms your lips pressed to mine I want you, I want you lover mine.

Good night. Your crazy Maidele

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My Leon. Although I read until 2.30 this morning I woke up at 9 o/c. I coughed I motored the time as hurry 11.45 I looked at my baby watch without

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my glasses. That's why. But since I did get up so early I decided to stay up and do some work. I have so many letters accumulated which need answering and I have notes on Lyrachia to prepare for Wed's lecture. Fortunately I have no lecture to night so I can rest my voice & prepare my notes.

Darling I just got your 2 letters of the 17th & 18th. I will write you to night. I am happy to know that you are feeling better.

I embrace you tenderly
Your Machdale

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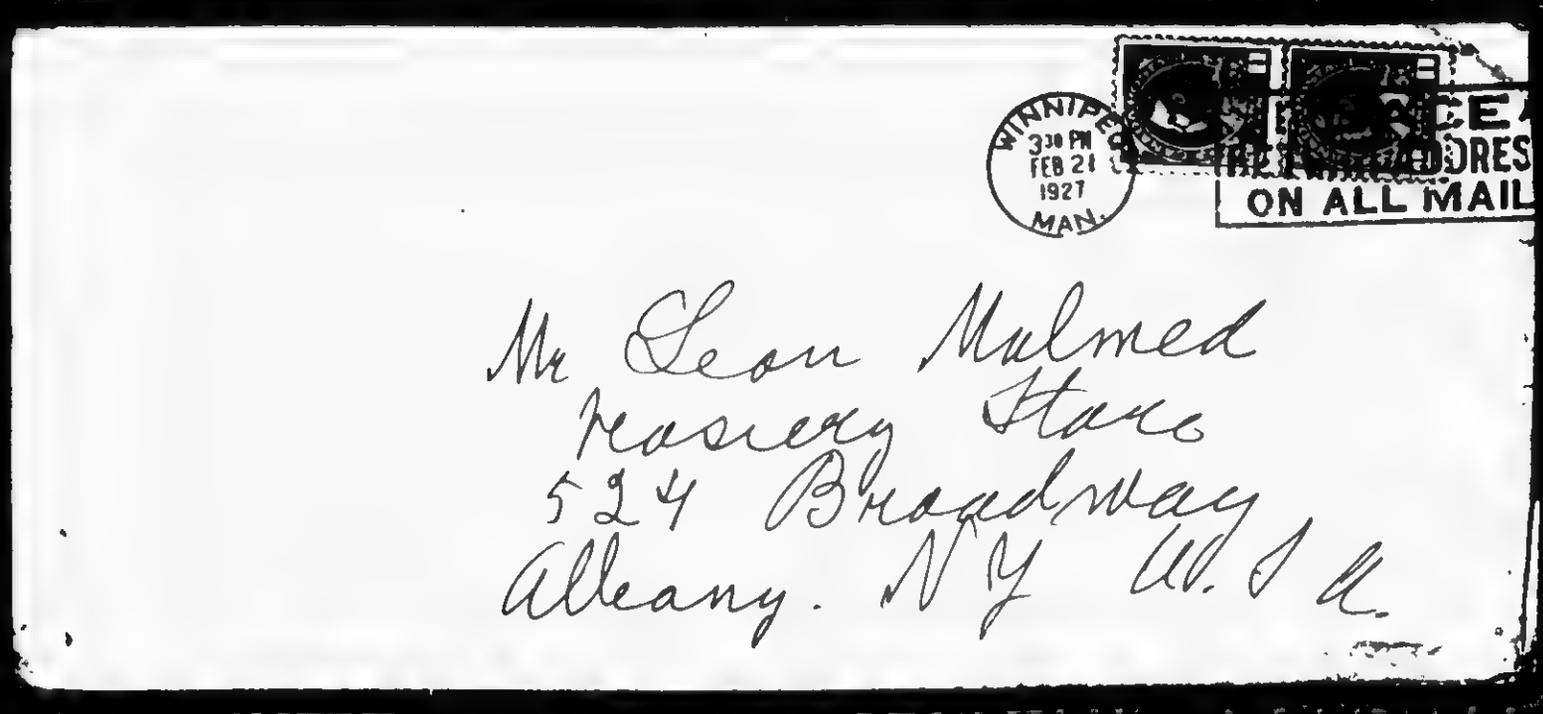

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Winnipeg Feb 21, 27
10.25. P.M.

Dear Mine

I am all in, from the day's grind at the machine. I must have a few hours rest in order to be able to go to sleep. But before anything else I want to write you a few lines, dearest, many. I can tell you definitely now that I am not going to Vancouver. It is off. I wasted money on tickets and worse yet I wasted my energy and the end nothing came of the business. It is awful how indifferent most radicals

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are to the necessities of
life of those who give
them daily. They are not
even interested in your
enjoying expences, just
alone anything extra
Well, I am not doing
Vaudeville in all. I
felt instinctively I
should not go there
anyway. Now I feel
relieved.

I am going to Edmonton
that is definite, there is
a possibility that I may
stop off in two places
for one lecture, enough
in Calgary or Saskatoon
They are more or less

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on the way. In any event I will be back in Winnipeg March 12th & will leave there March 15th straight for Toronto. I hope you do not remember saying I owed so much to get back from Toronto as I lazy to get back to N. I only hope that nothing will happen to spoil my second visit in N.

Darling Saturday I will get my tickets to Edmonton & will send you a night letter to

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the Western Union giving
the number of my car
& hotel so you can again
send me a wire. It was
such a pity to get it any
the time. I am not
yet sure if I have to
leave here before I get my
funds. I shall I will
tell you on the wire
But in any event
it is best you should
write me to Edmonton
c/o Hanson 9705 Jasper
Edmonton. Alberta
I will be there from
the 3rd to the 7th of
March & it will take

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Four full days for
the letter to reach me
then if I go to Calgary
I will let you know
so you can write
me then to 8 to be
at Den Mack Agle
When I get to Appl
my story I will find
out the trains I have
to take so you can
write me where I am
on my way to Winnipeg
I realize it's still miles
of miles from you, my
beloved, but it will
be wonderful to feel

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so much nearer to talk
to you on the phone
Darling mine, the roses
were wonderful today
they were delivered, this
morning they draped
them already, the room
as I sit at the table
before the roses, I can
only smell the aroma
to enjoy the color,
but they are my. they
thoughts of death...
wonder why they died
so soon...

My own Dear, I am
terribly weary to night

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but, if after the lights
I could nestle close
to you I think all my
fatigue would go and
I would revive to
life & love and beauty
But it is not to be
now. Still one may long
for the morrow
I will get back to N.Y.
the 17th, the 18th or 19th
I start my lectures
When do you want to
come? Could you do
a Sunday morning the
20th or remain until
the 23rd. I will have

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to lecture in Empire. I wish you would let me know at once on what do you want to come Monday morning the 21st or stay until the 23rd. In your last letter you say you can come for only 2 days. I can't do that, I am paying about $6. I need days after I make the apply means fortune, but if cause it is better than nothing made me.

I will add a few lines

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tomorrow.

Good night my lover. I embrace you deeply

your Mardale

July 22/24

Good morning my Dear.

I got your letter dated Saturday ~~the~~ 20th. It was not the 29th dearest it was the 19th. You evidently had one drink too many with Yaroussey to mix up your date. I am so glad you had a few days forgetfulness during Yan. visit. But then you are easily satisfied You are such a gregarious animal, anybody in the least responcive to my Dear

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Winnipeg, Feb. 21st. 1927.

[illegible]

[illegible] severe cold, and a cough that would wake the dead. I really have no right to blame my condition on Winnipeg, every winter I suffer from colds. Last winter it began in Nov. and there was no let up until June. And then too I had to lecture under great strain and all difficulties. But somehow I feel the cough more this time. I think because my efforts here have not met with much encouragement. And you know yourself how hard it is to draw on your own enthusiasm when night after night you have to speak in empty halls and before indifferent people. If you do not know it from personal experience, you will, I am sure appreciate how hard and wearing it really is.

We have been having very large attendance Sunday evening. I suppose because admission is by silver collection, people here seem to have gotten in that habit and simply will not attend lectures if they have to pay admission. For this reason the drama lectures have been poorly attended, about 75 people on an average. That merely paid for the cost of the lectures, as it has above. The Sunday lectures, too left but small margins because the receipts of 1200 last Sunday were only $70, the meeting costing about $40 per night. So you can imagine the [illegible] will be [illegible] from the English [illegible]. But that is not the only [illegible], the weather is the terrible [illegible] I am [illegible] that the lecture are the [illegible] life lectures. The Communists [illegible] in this city [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] to make [illegible]. We [illegible] to [illegible] but [illegible] tell you. And [illegible] so warm, [illegible] and [illegible] time [illegible] so [illegible].

I do not know whether I did write you that the C.O.T. in this city [illegible] to organize a lecture, but [illegible] six years problem with [illegible] organization [illegible], [illegible] actually on the ground that they could not [illegible] [illegible] when the Winnipeg comrades wrote me to ask. I have found out only last week that the fifty dollars were not the cause at all since the C.O.T. is a [illegible] organization and would never have stooped for that paltry sum. I had a long talk with the main organizer, Russell, a pretty decent [illegible]. He told me that the Communists from Montreal and Toronto had sent letter after letter to the editor of the C.O.T. paper full of the most fantastic lies about me, that I was living in luxury in Montreal or Toronto, that I was entirely away from the workers, [illegible] the middle class, and never only knew what else. It seems that the editor of the C.O.T., paper although himself a rank reactionary is trying to keep on the good side of the Communists because he feels he is losing my stage with the organization and is being kept on the paper for luck

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[illegible] Winnipeg

Dear Ben:

[illegible] Well, it wasn't worth while [illegible] to circulate the [illegible] Anyhow, it is [illegible] Jews from the [illegible] centers and at the same time [illegible] anti-semitic feeling [illegible] of the population. Fourth, it will [illegible] the opinion of the Jews against the regime in Russia. [illegible] Imagine, yesterday afternoon I spoke on Birth Control and only [illegible] 200 people, even such a subject kept them away because of my stand on Russia. Yes, Moscow is strong, it succeeds in closing everybody's mouth.

Well, it wasn't worth while in closing mine that is certain, but the struggle is desperately hard. I will be here a month and the material result will be nil. If at least it did not cost a fortune to get here and back to Toronto, $80 if you please. I do not think enough will be left over from all meetings to leave much after my fare is paid.

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But worst [illegible] most is that I will have achieved very little for our suffering people in Russian prisons. I made an appeal in one small [illegible] meeting and got $18.50. I made an appeal last Sunday a [illegible] meeting and got $20 from an audience of 1200. Of course [illegible] their natural [illegible] to prevent people from giving [illegible] interuptions. Now the comrades have a small banquet [illegible] I do not think much will come of that. The only positive [illegible] of the group of women I have organized who may [illegible] systematic work [illegible] the politicals. I hope so anyway.

In any event Winnipeg was hardly worth while the effort [illegible] efforts doubly hard because I have been in a protected state [illegible] I felt well. Also there is very little spirit among the comrades [illegible] times, without vision and courage, and some of them [illegible] under the influence of the Moscow bug, Prason especially with whom I am not [illegible]. He is eternally defending the events [illegible] on the grounds that "life and reality [illegible] driven the Bolshe[illegible] [illegible] I have stopped [illegible] because he [illegible] monotonous repetition [illegible] Prason [illegible] not well [illegible] Russia. All [illegible] It will [illegible] Dorothy. I [illegible] But [illegible] to [illegible] the 17th or 18th [illegible] I [illegible] that, first I [illegible] more [illegible] mail.

[illegible] to my list of court re, [illegible] there until the [illegible] of April [illegible] mail. [illegible] to come to Montreal [illegible] But I will have to [illegible] immediately upon [illegible] call [illegible] to [illegible] let me know very soon. It will mean so much to me, dear, and [illegible] you with me for a little while before I turn [illegible] friend and [illegible] even the [illegible] enough to live [illegible] what I will do next winter. Life is terribly [illegible] difficult. I had hoped that [illegible] may give me enough for a year to be in my island [illegible] even if I should not finish it in a year, but it won't [illegible] I can see it already. And one can not write anything very vital and be harassed by material needs. But enough about myself.

I am glad you note Sasha, I rather think that he refused the original offer in a moment of his pride. He must have realized after that it really was absurd. He is willing to start the work now, which by the way is not going to be a pamphlet but a book and which would have to take him from six to eight months to write. The amount the Federation wants to raise would not be enough anyway, living has become very high in France, Sasha writes he now needs about $25 a week. Then of course he'd have to have the typing done.

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[illegible] tion would really raise the amount I could raise [illegible] purpose. A word to have in mind is absolutely [illegible] for it. A friend of mine is helping [illegible] to use the method I [illegible] on [illegible] for the writing of the book on Anarchism, and I [illegible], I have written Sam to start in.

There is another proposition made, the Toronto comrades [illegible], but I [illegible] to E. and start a paper. But where are the means [illegible]? Time to do so EXXXX would not possibly find me [illegible] as [illegible] would [illegible] that E. come to C. to help on it since I [illegible] to [illegible] in. Cora [illegible] and Lecturer [illegible] subscribers [illegible] is a field [illegible] require [illegible] of effort, and how [illegible] live and [illegible] of a public type? I don't see it. [illegible] to be [illegible] with the E. considered. I will [illegible] for. As I [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the Montreal people. A [illegible] I [illegible], I [illegible] interest. It is up to that I should have to [illegible] from [illegible] a like time of activity in [illegible] States. [illegible] I [illegible] Winnipeg, where I [illegible] All [illegible] is more specific, I [illegible] think [illegible] will [illegible]. I [illegible] the [illegible] of the strength to live [illegible] I [illegible] the road to [illegible], I [illegible] have [illegible] to live in, some [illegible], some security. [illegible] to I [illegible] have it. Well, it looks [illegible] more [illegible], there is more [illegible]. I'd have to create it first and that is too much of a strain. Well, we will see.

Sorry, I did not mean to imply that I would not read Durant's book because it has been sold in so many copies. I will read it of course, but when I am not so harassed as I am now.

Write me here until March 16th, letters will be forwarded if they arrive when I am [illegible] me.

Affectionately.

E

Vancouver is off. You can reach me here until March 1st, after that until the 7th at 6 Ransom 9708 Jasper Edmonton Alberta. Ben luck is in his City until the 15th. And finally 683 Spadina Ave. Toronto Ont.

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E Colton 683 Spadina Ave.
Toronto Ont. Winnipeg. Feb.22nd.27

Dearest Sash. Since I wrote you, on the 18th, I got two of your letters the long one of the 4th and the short note of the 6th. I wish I had the time to answer all the points raised in your long letter, but I can not do it now. I will do so Friday when I have no lecture. In fact I would not write you at all to day if it were not that I want to catch a fast steamer from N.Y on Saturday, the Canadian lines run dinky steamers now that take ages to get to Europe.

The c... xxxxxxxxxxx of my letter to Nettlau which I inclosed on the 18th will give you an idea of how things stand here. Not very cheerful are they? Well, it can not be helped. The fact is that nothing was done for our ideas in this city, or any wheres in C. for twenty years, n... why should there be a field? Our people here are sticks in the mud, interested only in the Jewish papers or occasional lecturer, and there are no natives who know any thing about our ideas. I think that if something systematic were done say a paper published, and lectures upheld, C would prove a fertile filed. But for that time and money is needed, where is one to get that? I will see what the comrades in Toronto want, they are the only ones who are showing real interest in a possible venture of my remaining your coming and systematic work. In any event I do not think it can be this year. With Rudolf coming the comrades will have to concentrate on his meetings, but they maybe willing to start a fund for a paper to be realized next year, provided of course you'd care to come to C. I am waiting to hear what you will tell me in reply to this suggestion

I am sorry to hear about Mollie, I will write her when I get time, I think it is absurd her wanting to stop now when she has already put in so many months, she simply must go on. I have cheeri news for her, Gable to whom I have written about Mollie, replied that I should use whatever I deem necessary out of the money I borrowed from him. I will let Mollie have $150 of that just as soon as I get some money. I wrote Gable that I will have to insist in paying him back what I owe him, and that I would like to use part of it for Molly, the dear boy said, to go ahead. So M. will now be secured way into the summer and then we will see. If she is still not able to take a position I will get some more money, but I insist that she must not drop a thing once undertaken, that is a sign of weakness which I really did not believe M. to be capable of. Anyway, I will write her an encouraging letter just as soon as the ordeal will be over here.

I finish here next Sunday, then I am going for a few days to Edmonton, possibly Calgary and another small town. I will be back for W. the 19th of March and will remain for three days. I have organized a woman's committee for the aid of the prisoners, it is the only politic

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Wing I have achieved here. The collections so far have been ridiculous only $40, and the a ffair the comrades have arranged for this Saturd[illegible] is also not going to bring much. But the women want to arrange an affair to take place on my return from Edmonton, thats why I have to stay over. And also I may have a lecture on Strindberg for the Swedes on a fifty dollar guarantee. Anyway, I will get back the 12th and leave the 15 th for Toronto, thank heavens. There I begin new lectures or rather the same lectured only differently arranged, March 18th 't being on your day I hope I will have better luck than here. So you had better write me there. I am going to have T. as my head quaters, from there I will run over to London, Ont, and Windsor, and when all is finished to Montreal on the last tail of my C. efforts I do not believe I will be able to sail much before the first of June. I will know better a little later and will write you.

What question is that if you should send me a copy of the Pugatchev translation? Since when has anything prevented my reading what you write or do. You are funny, send it by all means. I need it for my own enlightenment, besdies my interest in everything you do.

Dearest why do you constantly fret so about your expences? You have a chance of settling down to an important work for seven eight months during which time you can be secured from constant worry and fretting, I mean the work on Anarchism. Why don't you do it? I already have, or rather I will have before long [illegible] towards that proposition, hundred which I owe Don Capes and which he wants me to do as I please about, and hundred, the balance I owe Sable and which he wants me to use for what I think best. Anyway, you will get these two hundred which you can accept with a clear conscience, (I do wish you'd emancipate yourself from your sick conscience) Besides that I am sure to get some money for the purpose from the Toronto and Montreal comrades. And then the Federation wants to raise five hundred. Why then will you not drop all nonsense and start on the book. I know you are busy with the politicals and lots of other things, but dear if you worked in an office you'd have to concentrate on that and do what ever you can for the plotticals in the evening, everybody has to do that. I am sure you will be able to write the book once you make up your mind. And you should make up your mind for more than one reason, first of all that the book is desperately needed, secondly that it would relieve you of material anxiety for a time. For goodness sake make up your mind.

I will send some money for the politicals, for Mollie and for yourself before I leav here, I do not know how much it will be, but it will be something. Do not worry dearest Sash, keep your cozy place never mind if it costs a little more, one must have some coforts at our age dear, especially if one is to do literary work. It will be alright Besides, as I wrote you in one of my letters, not for a moment do I believe that it costs more to keep house than live in rooms and eat

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in restaurant, you simply know nothing about these matters and never did. I insist that you should stick to your place, do you think I picked out that lovely wall paper for you to use it a few months and then give it to some one else who could not appreciate it? Say you are a case.

Darling Sash, there are a thousand things I'd like to talk to you about but I really can not do it now, I must get this in the letter box before two thirty and it is 20 minutes to two. As I said, when my meetings are over I will take your letter and answer everything. So you must be patient. Of course we are distributing the recent Bulletins, I had those left in T. sent here, there are none left there, so it will be alright to have the new one. I can make much better use of it in T. anyway, I can get the press to write about it, I did not do it with the last Bulletin because of the statement of the I.W.W. I mean the papers would not bother about it if it is purely Anarchistic. They may with the next Bulletin.

I wish I knew what could be done for poor Senia, he is such a beautiful chap, and M is the type to wear a man out with her "complexes" It is not the first time that she has been after him about committing suicide, she did that several years ago and almost drove the boy or sy. I have no patience with people who talk others int into committing suicide with them, what kind of love and devotion is that? As I said I wish something could be done for Senia. Canada would give him nothing, it costs a fortune to get here and he has no trade he could work at. The only thing would be slipping over to A. That could be done if he can get a credential as a correspondnet, but even that would still leave the question of money open. However, if his people would sed send him $150, perhaps I could get Henry A to put up another hundred, he would absolutely need $250 to pull through, but the main thing is the news-paper credentials, can anything be done about it. Find out and write me.

It looks as if my efforts for Olya will bear fruits, the Immigration authorities promised Mr Heap to let him have a visa for her if some compentent Jewish society and some leading Jewish people to vouch that Olya will not become a public charge. Well Cais man got the Jewish Immigration society to vouch, he did the same and I wrote Max Zahler who is president of fifty seven food stores to also vouch for Olya, so I think Gaisman will pull off the stunt. I will write you more more when I get time.

I have no time to reread this letter so you must forbear the typewritten errors, that you should be used to them as you are used to my spelling.

I embrace you my dearest Sashuk. Give my love to Emmy and tell her one of these days I will write her a long letter.

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tomorrow.

Good night my lover. I embrace you deeply

Your Mardale

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Good morning my Dear. I got your letter dated Saturday ~~the~~ 20th. It was not the 20th dearest it was the 19th. You evidently had one drink too many with Yaroslev to mix up your date. I am so glad you had a few days happy holiness during Yan. visit. But then you are easily satisfied. You are such a queer serious animal, anybody in the least responsive to my Dear

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be can enjoy. I wish I were like that. I too love to have genial friends around me. But most people drive me crazy. However, I do not mean to imply that you are not good company. I am very happy in the hope that you were happy.

Dearest, I have not the time to answer your letter of Saturday now yet the other letters I got the 14, 15 & 16 which came together yesterday. I need to take a day off for that I will then tell you exactly every letter I received. I know though that I was without

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mail from you for
2 days, last week. But
do not worry about not
your letters being lost.
They may have been delayed
but they arrive if they
are written.

As my itinerary is
now it will not be
possible for me to have
a few days before I
begin on P.I. I will not
get back until the 14th
May even the morning of
the 18th or the evening
I have to speak. Our
meeting will have to be
beginning the week of

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March 20-22, either Sunday or Monday morning I have rented Dessen to get the hall for the first Empl meeting. Now, Thursday the 24th I had, would give us a few days together. In any event we must still wait a whole month. And then — have 2 days. It is like the debts when one is in prison. They weaken one's health not waiting and waiting. And then one has a brief moment

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Darling, I wonder if
you realize how un
reasonable you can
be so darn very self centered
I know it is your
longing to hold me makes
you repeat & repeat
that I should try every
thing to get to you
You say that remaining
but there is no way —
none for me anything
since I am not going
to consume my self,
and since it is useless
to try to sneak in
You say I should

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try to do it for your
sake for the sake of
our love.
Stop to think a moment
dearest, consider
what you ask me to
do a thing perhaps you
could do infinitely easier.
Why should you not
come to me, join me
in Europe? There is
no crushing state
machine to stop you
no force no rich demands
that you should deny
your ideal for no book
you have struggled
& suffered all your

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life. These are only the chains which you yourself have forged & have, which is no name, a relationship which according to your own statement gives you nothing and legally imposes considerations, material things which chain you. Why, if your love is so great, doubtful you had the to break those? Why if you see my way, one can not always do as one

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would have, so there
is no answer to the
why. I would like to be in
A. not only because
of my land but because
it would do anything
with my dreadful
insecurity, I would
Because it would
give me back my
field of activity, actually
necessary to me here
air to my lungs, but
before I make promises
contrary to all that
is sacred to me I would
learn my lone with of

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my dear because a
lone knight at the exigence
of one's right for the
love to oneself is no
love at all. And without
promises I will never
get into it.
Oh yes I might get
here under covey. What
good would that be
I'd have to keep under
cover, constantly deny
recognition, sit
somewhere waiting
until your business,
family, notes & a
thousand other conside

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rations will let you
run over to spend
2 days with me, Really
Dear I can not un
derstand how you can
keep up suggesting
that to me, to me of
all women
But I know the make
lover mine. I know
it is your burning
longing for me
I am not angry. Only
please sweet dear
don't keep up up, it
makes me too unhappy
it makes me terribly
fact that I can not

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and leave a Roumania
times more, terrible
help me to face the
cold but I must
remain cool and
a strange feeling
where, without youth
without security, dear
~~but~~ life you understand,
I really need love
darling. Don't let me down
I do not mean in just
now. I love you darling
I want you so badly
that you must be with me
God if you will you
be able to come in the

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our love will dare
to die here, a meteor
when it pierces the
earth

Your E.

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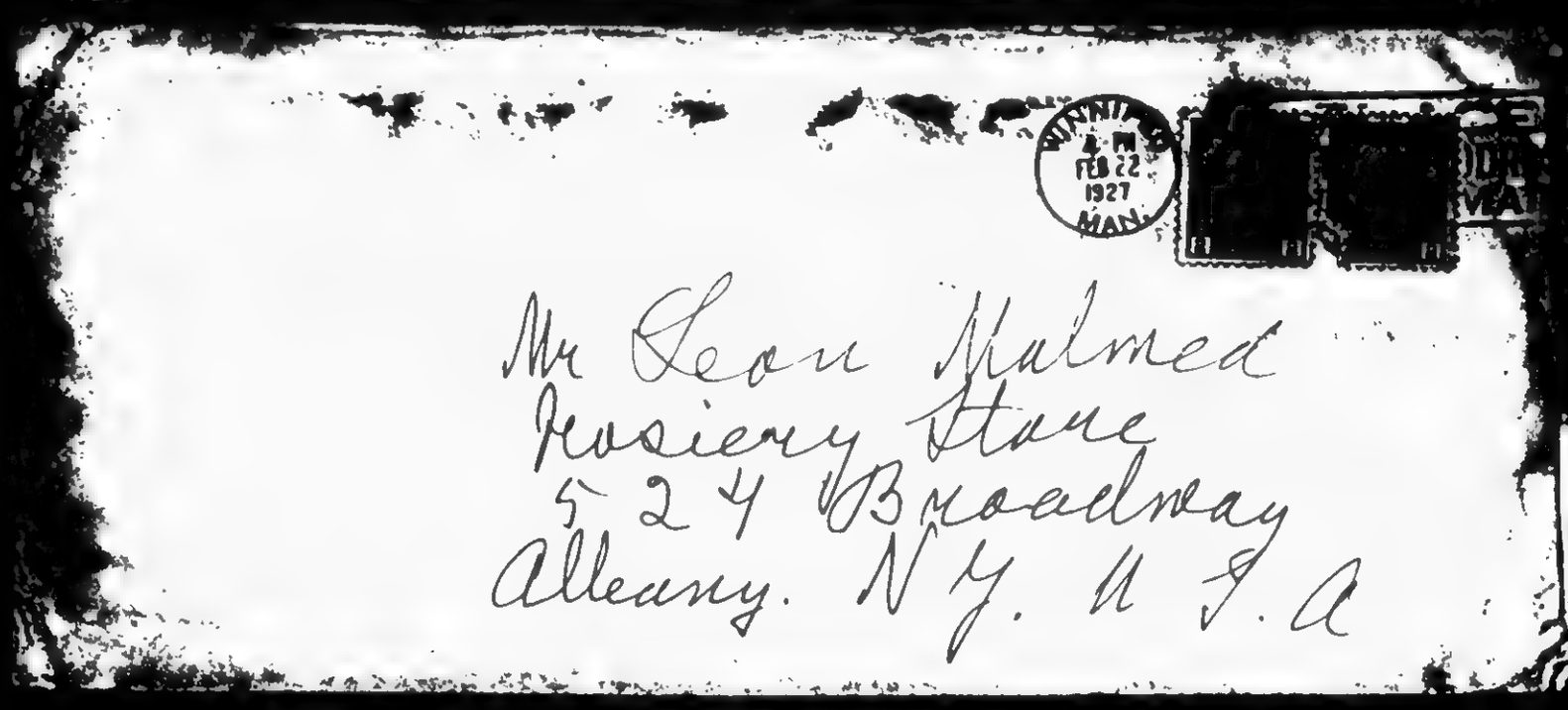

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Leon, my Belaved.

I can not write much to day. I have to work on my notes on Anarchism for to night lecture and it is already 11.30. But I hate to let you go without a word from me which would happen if I did not send you a line to day.

Darling mine I wrote you at length yesterday. I have you will not feel hurt that you will understand how bitterly wretched I feel that I can not come to you ~~that~~ it hurts therefore when you persist in telling me I should make an effort. as if it depended on an effort on my part –

I have written you yesterday that I will send you a long letter Saturday to let you know

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the number of my car and
book when I go to Edmonton
I said I would send the
wire to Western Union. It
occurred to me afterwards that
perhaps the Company here
connects only with the Postal
Telegraph, so you had better
call at both places.

I see now that I made
a great mistake to bind
myself to this damned town
for so long. Two weeks
would have been more
than enough. I could have
put in the other 2 weeks
in a few small towns
around here with much
better results & less heart
ache. And we always get
worse when it is too late
now, I will not be able

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to go to Calgary & Saskatoon
two places where I could
at least have had
a few general meetings. Though
to me such meetings seem
a waste of time. But anyway
would have been less wearing
than the dead weight here
But that too will be over
soon.

My Dear, I expect to
know by Saturday whether
I go only to Edmonton or
to one or two nearby places
as well. Because, if I go
only to Edmonton, I will be
back in N. much sooner
than the 17th, and then you
could come to me here before I
begin to lecture. I should

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like that? so much more
you can rest assured, I will
try very hard to get back
as quickly as possible. I
am so hungry for you, my
love, for a few days ~~work~~
you away from all ugly
~~the~~ hardships of public
life. And I long for my
own place, or for my heartbroken
brothers or any dear
comrades in J. I found
understanding, friendship
kindness here or rather
used to, though so few and
that have given me such
joy, such beauty. Yes,
well, try very hard to return
earlier than the 17th. Perhaps
I can tell you the exact

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time on the night letter.
It is certain now that I leave here March 2nd as a regular train to day. I leave in the evening, so you could reach me here with a letter if you mail it Saturday or even Sunday. If Sunday send it Special Delivery.
Darling I will write you as usual every day from here & from the train en route to Edmonton. Then from there & also en my return to this City. After this Sunday you can write me c/o E Hansen
9807 gasper
You can reach me there until the 7th of March. Should

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I stay on in Edmonton a day or 2 more I will send you a night letter from there.

Leon, my Leon it still seems so long before I will hold you in my arms what an event it will be what a glorious event — — the thought of it makes me dizzy

Goodbye darling, my
Love, Mac'ke

P.S. Dearest if I had concentrated on getting subscriptions to my autobiography I could have raised $500 easily if not more, but I concentrated on raising money for our unfortunate comrades in Russian prisoners which Rudolf even

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did not do so Yanovsky would never dream of doing. But why should I raise money for my autobiography when I have such a "wealthy" lover. I ask you? – L

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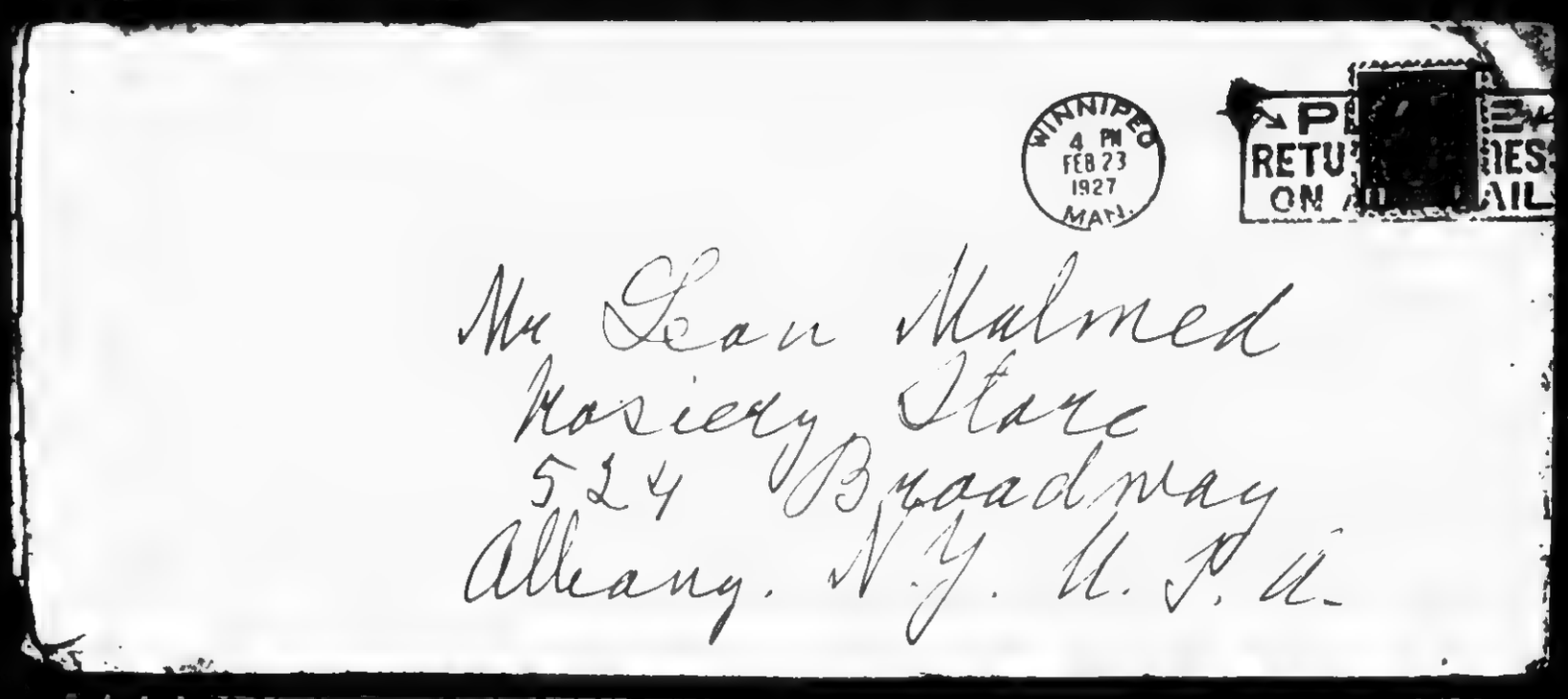

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Feb. 24

Dearest Em, your postal and letter of Feb. 17th came this morning. Yes, dear, I write you every week and would write more often if there were anything important to write about. I live a very retired life and there are few events in it, so what is there to write about? What is the use worrying you with the local fights of the comrades and all such unpleasant theings? You have enough on your hands.

I have sent you a lot of Bulletins to Toronto, Montral and Winnipeg, but as we still have some on hand, I'll send more. I hope you will get the first batches on time, as I raised the Bulletin and we ourselves sent the copies to you, by mail. Should the second bunch come too late for meetings, the comrades there could distribute them anyhow.

Yes, I got the last $100 you sent and I wrote you about it. Also sent the man a good letter. $25. went to May. She is better now and will leave the hospital soon. She'll go to Marseilles, as she has work there.

I am sorry to hear that you do not expect much from Winnipeg. But of course it is not a place that much could be expected from. Nor from Canada in general, I think, except Toronto -- so I judge from your letters.

And that brings me to your proposition of weekly paper in Canada. Of course Canada would be better than Mexico. But the idea of the Gordons was only a proposition, so far as I was concerned. The Gordons were very anxious to have me come to Mexico and issue the paper, and they would contribute and collect enough funds to begin the paper. They like me very much personally and are very earnest in their ideas. Very fine people, exceptionally so. Really the best Americans I ever met.

But I did not pledge myself, except to consider the matter. Now, Canada is nearer to the U.S. and a paper might have a better show there. But I don't think that it could live long in either place. Toronto alone could not support such a paper, fine as the comrades are there. And the other Canadian cities could contribute little, and the U.S. would contribute at first, but gradually the novelty would die off.

I am not inclined to devote myself to a paper, anyhow. You know what work it involves. It means giving my entire time to it. And I am tired of always being editor. You know that I want to devote myself to writing. It is true, I don't get to it and I may never get to it. But to start a paper means that I must make up my mind that for years I shall have no chance to do any of my own literary work. That does not appeal to me. Besides, a paper means constant begging for money etc. That also I don't care for. I want to think the matter over, but I am now simply writing to you my GENERAL feeling about it.

There is a terrible reaction among our own people, in every country, and it seems to me particularly so in the U.S. Much support for a paper could not be expected.

But the reaction comes from the fact that our people have lost their hold and

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faith in our ideas; at least in the practicability of them. I cannot say that they are simply influenced by the general depression. It is more than that. The Russian Revolution has opened problems which the An. theories have never earnestly considered before and certainly never solved. Take for instance such a fine fellow as Ben Capes. His last letter indicates the state of mind of our best comrades. He has practically come to the conclusion that revolutions cannot accomplish anything. In other words that our ideas are impracticable. It is for the same reason, that so many of our comrades hang on to the Communists. Not that they don't see their faults and mistakes, but that they have no faith in any other theories and practices being any better, practically.

I am myself not feeling as certain of many things in An. as I used to feel. There are many problems that are not solved and they are not easy to solve. That is only a reason why I do not feel like editing a weekly paper. The old style, the old generalisations etc. will not do. We must show clearly what we want and how we are going to reach it, and if we cannot do that, we can't publish any weekly paper with a good conscience.

That is also one of the reasons I have accepted the writing of the book on An. I mean because I feel that some problems must be taken in hand and worked out to a clear answer. But that very same reason makes me anxious about the book: because I don't know whether I am able to work those problems out.

But of this I'll worry when I write the book. I also accepted it because I need the means to live. However, I have not heard yet from Minna or the Federation about this matter since I wrote to them some weeks ago that I accept.

Before I begin on the book I want to do some other things first. I have finished, as I wrote you, Pugatchov, sent a copy to Levine, asking reply by cable yes or no, in re acceptance. No reply. Then I sent copy to Curtis Brown, N.Y. and also asked Valkenburg to look after them.

I expect that the Pugatchov will not be accepted. But even if it is, I'll get little from it. Because I made a mistake in signing a contract with one Liebermann, in Berlin, who claims to be the author's (Trenev's) representative. First of all, I could have translated the thing from the Russian without anyone's permission, because Russia has no copyright and everyone has the right of translation and staging. But I wanted to be decent with Trenev; besides, I had no Russian copy of the play. Through Mark I got in touch with Liebermann. But his contract is for 25% for translator, 10% for the middleman Mark, the balance of 65% for Lieberman and Trenev. It is a foolish contract. At best I'd get nothing out of the play, with such a contract.

Now I am beginning with Volin to translate O'Neill's Lazarus Laughed. Had to wait till now for revised MSS., which I just got the other day. Play unique original and powerful. Enf a bit weak, dramatically, I think, but logical. I do not think it will go in Russia: too much of God in it and too symbolic. But there is no telling. Dantchenko, who is in America now, thinks (as F. wrote) that MAY BE the thing could go in a movie. But he must see the Russian translation first, as he did not understand the play well when it

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was read to him in English. It is for that reason I want to do the translation, though the chances are I'll never see a cent from it. Because Russia has no copyright, as I already said, and does not recognise foreign copyrights. So that the Russian theaters cannot be compelled t pay. It is up to Madden, O'Neill's agent, to make some gentleman's agreement with Dantchenko.

O'N. wrote to me that they already stole 3 of his plays in Russia, without paying him a cent – including Hairy Ape. Because of the latter they consider hima "proletarian dramatist"! He wrote to Lunatcharsky to see what can be done.

Well, Steinberg also wants me to translate his play into English. He is also sending me a revised copy, and I'll do it. As to Mandat, everybody tells me it is a corker – I mean people who saw it in Russia say that they burst laughing. I have no right to translate it from the German, because that is copyrighted by Ladizhnikoff, Berlin. But I have the right to translate it from the original Russian and I am trying to get a Russian copy. I may have it soon. Then I'll translate it.

So I mean to do all that work BEFORE I begin the An. book. I'll do only a rough copy, then correct it, and the girl -- Emmie – will type it clean in several copies. So that will save me time. I think in two months I can do the whole thing.

Well, in general you know that I have no luck with translations. Think of that play Elena Ley, you remember, that I translated and adapted from Russian of Piotrovsky. Rocker translated it for me in German and had submitted it to several German actors and theatrical managers. I even think he gave it to the Volksbühne theater. They all said it is nothing for them. And my English translation has been with Mitzie for almost 3 years now.

Well, the other day I get a little publication, "Werk and Bühne", published in Berlin by the Volksbühnen Verlag. Steinberg sent it tome, his play is announced there as soon to be played in Bremen, and other plays etc. And among those play Elene Ley, translated by some German woman and bought by the Volksbühne!!!!! There's my luck for you!

It's hell.

Well, a word about that skunk Nestor M. He has been throwing dirt at Volin, declaring him to have stolen money of the movement. Back of M. is Vladimir and the Russian Group. There was a treteyski soud (trial) of the case. That old fellow whom we met at Volin's was on it and Goldsmith. But the thing broke up in the middle, without any results, because the old fool wanted them to settle the matter in a private and friendly way. Then M. got even worse and they accuse Volin of all kinds of thefts. The poor Volin, he is a saint compared with them. Well, he begged me to be his representative on a new trial and I consented, because he can not find any one else and they are bothering the life out of him. I don't talk to M., because I consider him a skunk, but I wrote an official letter to him, tellinghim I represent in the case Volin and that he, M., is to select his representative etc. But that I make two conditions for the trial: 1) that the trial be <u>final</u> (else it would have no sense and they would go on with their filth-throwing, and 2) that the verdict be published. M. accepted the second condition, but not the first. Well, then I dropped the matter, because it has no sense. I advised Volin to

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publish a short statement, declaring that M.s refusal to have the trial final shows that they are evading a final verdict, and that therefore he will hereafter ignore the whole matter. And I would also sign it. But V. is so sensitive, he feels himself under charges, and those skunks have blackened him with the French comrades, so that V. can hardly show himself anywhere, without being accused. So they make his life miserable and drive him out of the work he wants to do among the Russians. A rotten bunch.

The case of Kohl-Ramus is similar. Everywhere the same, and it does not encourage one about the character of An. and their possiblities of building a new life.

About Don, I am afraid there is no reliance on him, so far as your case is concerned. He always is missing at the critical moment. I should not advise you to rely on him in any important step.

No, the composition of the Bulletin is distributed long ago.

I hope you feel better now. If Canada has a dry climate then your cold ought not to stick long with you. I hope you do not cough. I have also had a cold for weeks now.

Dear Joe, give him my best. I know he is a fine fellow -- funny how he lacks just the qualities of which you have so much, energy and perseverance and all that. No accounting for about Nature's doings.

Well, it is enough for today. There is no particular news. As I am going to the city, I want to mail this to you. I subscribed for the Social. Vestnik and the German issue [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] they come.

Wish you cheer, dear heart, and health. I embrace you.

Love

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Leon my Lover Winnipeg Feb 25/27
I did not write 12.10 noon
you yesterday because the letter
would not have reached you until
Monday. But more than that I did
not write because I was in
a desperate state of mind. I have
made you unhappy with such
moods so often that it seemed
criminal to do it again. I therefore
did not write at all.
I received no letter from
you Wed, but I did get your
of the 21st yesterday. This morning
your dear letter of the 22nd came
arrived. I too feel lost if I do
not hear from you. But I know
from personal experience that
sometimes one simply can not
write, one is too disturbed for
expression.
You know darling, I am
beginning to have terrible times
in premonitions. Not months
ago I had a feeling that I must
not to go to Winnipeg. I could

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say by Drascoyes letter that nothing will come out of my visit here. Well my instinct was correct, instinct is always truer than thought. If only we would follow it. Don't think I am unhappy because the meetings were such a dead failure all around. I have had failure before. The most depressing side here are the comrades themselves and foremost among them Drascoy. He is the deadest photographer I have come across. He beats Baron. And what makes it so exasperating to be near him is his obtuseness. He is like Rip Van Winkel. He was asleep all these years. He's just theory of revolution which excuses every crime imaginable in its name, his silly notion should be destroyed

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being "Life". Really if I had to live, near him long I'd commit murder. Again the moment I enter Deasons house until now I have been in a state of turmoil & nervous excitement which poisoned every moment. You can therefore see darling mine what the month has meant to me.

Well, so on it will all be over. Last night was my last lecture, with admission. It was better attended than the rest, still there were probably no more than a hundred people. And I have my last general meeting. Here is a so called little banquet to morrow. Deasons thought even that. I do not think much will come of it, but if I can raise a

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few dollars for the political. It will be worth while.

I am going to the ticket office to day to reserve my berth for Wednesday I leave for Edmonton. Unless I hear from Calgary I cannot board satisfactory dates, I may stay in Edmonton a few days longer than that if I would then go to Jasper without a stop. I'd prefer the long journey to going back to the P again till I must stop, when I am a few which the women are arranging for the political. But I will let you know in good time.

Precious lover mine, I now have a definite address in Edmonton where I am going

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to stay, it is of Mr H Margolis
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Edmonton Alta.
You can write or wire me
there. I arrive in Edmonton
Thursday evening. It would
be great to find a word of
greeting from my precious
boy. Do not forget that it
will take 4 days for a letter
to Edmonton.

Darling, I have met
all my dread that you were
ailing. No disease of your
age spare! I can imagine
how it must worry you. The
very idea of my Leon having
to called rent maker, mad
driver. My own boy it is
a marvel to me how you
could keep your sensitive.

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soul in the sand a cruel process of commercialism. Really it is wonderful. But then, if there were not so much sensitiveness in you, so much love & beauty, such tenderness coupled with so much unspoiled naughty in my boy, the menace at Naples would never have happened.

Can you imagine how I longed forward to Friday? and can you guess the reason? I'm not a silly boy who is waiting to come to me yet — a very silly, funny boy who has stolen the key to my heart. Where

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fountain of life has set fire to my blood. The day is coming to I. to meet the raging storm on my soul, to spread my thirst for his burning kisses, my hunger for his wild embrace — ! — Now you know the secret why I want to get back to I.

Lover, my lover the thought of holding you in my arms again makes me dizzy, makes me forget the wretched month I have spent here.

Your crazy Maidale

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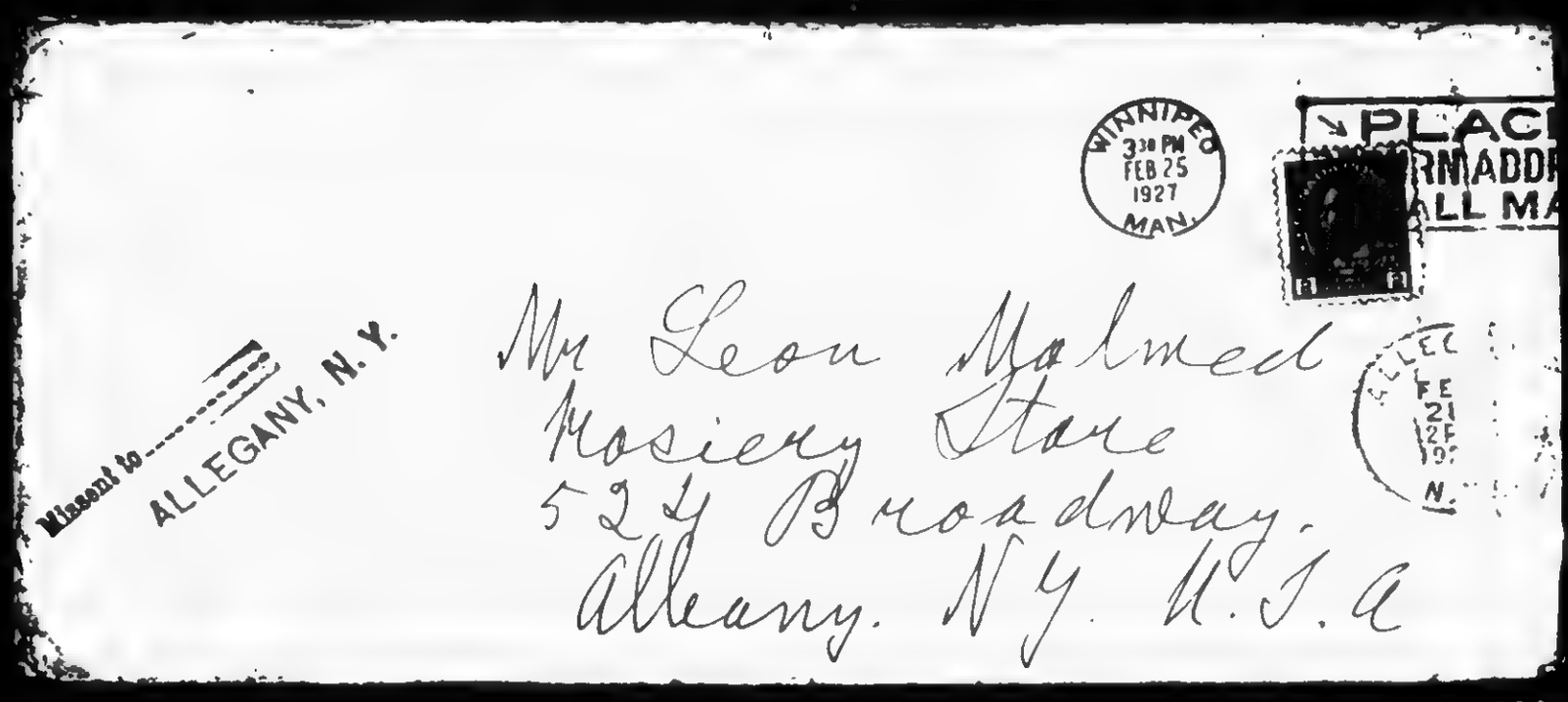

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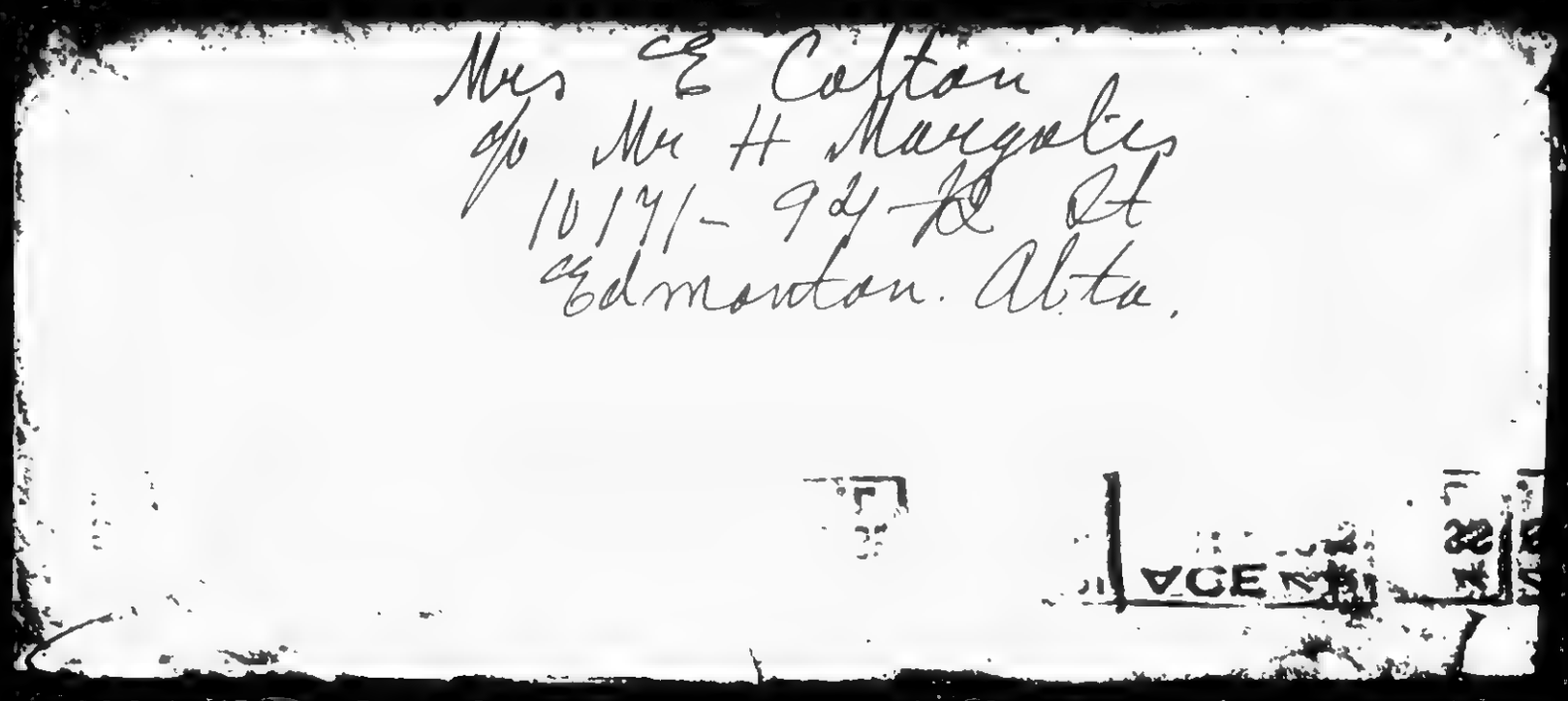
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Winnipeg, Feb.26.27.

[illegible] at last I [illegible] free day to write you in reply to your letters I have not [illegible] you will see by the two recent letters and [illegible]. But they were hectic letters written in an hurry and under considerable strain. To-day I can write in comparative peace, the kids are away to the movies, Mrs Frasow has gone shopping, and the eldest daughter is busy with her studies, so it is quiet. And what is more important I have no meeting, except tomorrow which is the last here on this visit. All in all I feel a little less distrubed. I have been in a hell of [illegible] here, worse than in Montreal, that means going some, does it not.

I have before me four of your letters and a short note [illegible] with the Bulletin. I am glad I got the copy of the new issue because [illegible] little banquet have to night. It will help me to raise some money. I hope so anyway, else I should despair utterly over the lack of [illegible] in this town. But one must never give up faith at least if one wants to keep one's balance and do the work one cares most about.

In my letter of last week I enclosed copy of my letter to Nettlau. That will give you an idea of our situation in W. Of course our people have become sophisticated and cynics in the end because they have no vital interests. But it would be unfair to say that their lack of energy is responsible for the failure of the meetings. It is the poison spread by the despicable Moscow satraps, the general distrust and disintegration. The Jewish Communists seem to be about the worst rotters, the Jews just always go to extremes either in idealism or corruption. And the Communist Jews with the exception of the young people are the worst rotters in the whole world. Their language is the last word of the gutter, their methods reeking with filth and degeneracy. If you could only read the Jewish press in America, really it would make you vomit. The Yiddish [illegible] Olgin fairly stinks with lies and [illegible] who dares to own his soul. The campaign against [illegible] the few others in the Jewish labour movement who could not be bought by Moscow, the campaign against me, all that is so harrowing it is no wonder the general Jewish public either keeps aloof or is with the gangsters.

And the English workers everywhere are not much better they too have been poisoned and confused by the malicious lies and definitions of the living and the dead. They too either keep away from all public interests, or they are still sympathetic to the "[illegible]" in Russia. So the situation is really so involved and at such a low stage that one can not blame the comrades in this city for the failure. Another thing is that our people in W. unlike many of our comrades in A. or other Canadian cities have remained poor, have a desperate struggle to exist. And without anything vital within their reach to absorb them, they become pessimistic and inert.

As I have written you in my last letter in regard to a paper in C. Just to test the comrades here I discussed it with them last night at a little supper at one of the comrades house. Everyone present became enthusiastic, even Frasow who is a living corpse suddenly changed. They are all crazy about the idea that I should remain in C. that you should come too and that a weekly paper should be published. They would raise money they said, if they had to dig the ground. So you can see, people want some immidiate interest, something that brings the effort close to them. It is natural don't you think? It is not that they are not interested in the faith of the politicals,

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But as the peasants used to say, God is high, the Tsar is far. So it is with our people, if there were pplitical in C. they would have a living interest, but Russia is far, and one is not altogether sure whether it is quite as terrible, and so on and so forth. But a pub lication in C. would get our people going, I am convinced of that. Even such a little thing as the new Arbeiter Freudd, copies which were sent to me here. Why the comrades became wild with joy, the paper sold in one evening and they are going to take fifty copies a month to start with and will do everything they can for it. Anyway, I do not want you to think that I blame the comrades entirely for the failure here.

Now to your letters, I will answer them in rotation, first the one of Feb.4th, It makes me sick to think that you should be so harrased about your initiate needs. But as I have already written you so many times, it does not cost more to keep house than to live in rooms and eat in restaurants. It only seems much because you spend money in a bulk when you keep house and when you knock about you spend it in driblets. I am absolutely certain that you and Emmy could not live on what you live on now if you lived in furnished rooms and ate out. In addition your food would be rotten and you would again have trouble with your stomach. You simply must remain in your place and some way must be found to secure you for six or eight months, secure you that you should not have to wait for John. Frankly dearest, I can not see and never could understand how you can keep it up so long accepting money from John. I know dear he is fond of you and he has been quite generous, but just the idea of depending on him would drive me mad because you never know when he will act like the bull that he can be at times and say or do something small.

This matter brings me to the book on Anarchism which you have written about in your last letter of Feb 11th. I am glad that you have finally consented. But I see that you wrote Minna that you can not get at it before three months. How then will you live during that time? Translation of the Mandat is all very well, but that is not going to bring you anything for some time to come. How then? Don't you think dearest Sash that you will have to learn to do like many other writers, work half days on the thing which is to bring your livelyhodd and a few hours extra on something which may bring results later. I am certain that it is possible if only you would get into the habit. We all learn to do things we are driven to by necessity, and you have enough determination to do the things you decide to do, I know you enough for that. I suggest therefore, that you begin on the A. book at once. When I say begin I mean to gather your material, marshall it for use, that will take you a few months and is part of the work. And once you start that the money for it will have to come right away, that will relieve you of the worry how to live for the next eight months, und far spater wed Gott sorgen. This seems to me the only practible and really decent way to make yourself independent.

Your writing Minna that I want to raise money was a mistake, because the comrades of the Federation will immidiately become lax in their intentions. What I will raise has nothing what ever to do with the Federation. The $500 they wish to raise will re present only half of what you need. I want to try and raise the other half or part of it. Now listen, I have $200 already, hundred from Pat Capes, hundred from Gabriel. This is part of the money I borrowed from them and which they insist I should use for whatever purpose I consider important. Well, I mean consider a work on A. the most important now. And I feel sure you can write it. I repeat I am sorry you wrote Minna about my raising money because I wanted this to remain between you and me until the Federation has raised its part. John is right when he says they must raise their share in advance. Our people have no sense of responsibility, you know that as well as I. If they will not feel

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that they are the only ones to raise the money and that the book depends on them, they will not raise it. Well, whatever the Federation does I want you to begin on the book. As I said, I will be able to send you $200 soon, then I spoke to the comrades here last night and they are having a meeting tomorrow coming to decide how much they can undertake to raise for the book, they too feel the urgent need of such a work. I am sure they will be able to raise $100. And I am certain that the Toronto comrades will do as much, if not more. Then the Montreal people who though few are much better fixed than either T. or W. I know I can get $50 from M x Zeller for it and more from the others. Anyway, let us say $100. There you would have the $500 to secure you for five months, meanwhile the Federation would raise money, only it would be well that they do not know we have started on the work, in fact they should think that you could not start until they do have the money. So perhaps it is just as well that you write Minna you can not begin for another three months. Only dearest, you simply must begin earlier and so arrange your time that you can give two hours a day, or three for translations, and the rest for the book on A. You just try, I have great faith in the old Tolstoyub to know his capacity once he makes up his mind.

About books, I do not think you will need to buy many because it will not be difficult to get them without expence, Freedom must have a vast library, I am sure Mell will let you have the books you need. Do not forget to get Pardhon's work on The Revolution in the Ninthcen Centruy which Freedom has published and which is singularly prophetic. Another person who could lend you some of the books, or rather persons would be Rudolf and Nettlau. By the way, Nettlaus MS on the second part of his work on Anarchist Development in already in the hands of Der Syndikalist, you could get the proofs if you wanted it before it is ready. [illegible] have to send money on books, but you will have to approve [illegible] and paper, that must be included in the expence of the book and for this very reason I want $1000 raised.

Ich habe vergeffen, I took up the point you raised in your last letter, so while I am on that letter I will also reply to some of the other points. Your touring in C. Of course dearest, there was no idea for you to make a regular tour. Don't I know how you feel about lectures. I never would want you put to such a task. The idea of the T. comrades was that you should come for a month of a visit and at the same time give a few talks in English, possibly even at Saskatoon or some such a thing, you should be able to raise your expenses, have a trip and give the comrades a chance to know you. But your suggestion, or rather the suggestion of the Gordons of a paper in Mexico which I cannot consider absurd, and my idea of such a paper in C. changes the whole [illegible] that is if you would really care to come here and try it out [illegible] waiting to see what you have to say to my idea. But meanwhile [illegible] test the temper of our comrades in this city, I told them that [illegible] proposition is in the air and what would they do about it. Well they caught fire I can tell you. They became so engrossed in the suggestion that they mean to take this up for discussion tomorrow and decide what they could and would do. So you see there is interest. On the other hand, I know without having broached the subject to the Vancouver bunch that they will be wild about our being in C and giving themselves to arousing a real movement. Now don't get the idea I have changed over to anything, I never do that dearest. I merely wanted to show the pulse of our people.

Now, if you should want to consider the idea it would not be necessary for you to come to C. this year, I would either remain, or I would return to Europe to talk matters over and spend the summer in France and then go back for a new tour in Oct. The comrades feel that

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could not possibly interfer with Rudolf, they say that it could be arranged that I should be in C. while R is in the U.S. Or that I should be in this part and Rudolf West when R. is in Montreal and T. However that is a minor matter, something can be arranged not to interfer. But what I mean to say is this, I would go to C. for another tour and raise money for a paper, then next year you could come on. I suppose you will write me what you think and how you feel about the whole thing. Another thing, once I'd be in C. I would tour every winter. Little success and I have told me I can get see there is a field for Anarchist activities, both oral and by the printed medium. I would tour and you would edit a paper. Think it over and write me as soon as possible so I can decide what to do and how to get the comrades busy.

Now to your letter of the 4th. That translation of that damned fool woman. Darling, you are a funny member of your sex. Usually you have no faith whatever in women, but the moment your emotions are aroused you lose all sense of proportion. Thank the Lord you never were sufficiently aroused in me thats why you have always been so critical of me, it hurt like hell at times, but it has been helpful just the same. But joking aside, you do get blind, deaf and dumb when you get interested in a woman. Far be it from me to suggest you were aroused for your translator, but it was Zarin who suggested her to you wasn't she? Now, I know that you are extremely partial to Zarin because of your high opinion of her literary quality. I also know that if you did not know your dear Zarin you would have considered her writing sentimental gush. However, the fact that Zarin suggested that Fraulein made you partial. Now I told you in St Tropez, that the translation was impossible, why did you let her go, you of all writers who are so painstaking and so finicky about your own writing? Really it is a puzzle to me. Now poor R. is working day and night. I had a letter from Willy saying that he is wild about the botch, for the fool has made and that he has to spend all his time on the corrections, and then the goose is hurt because Winkler would not let her touch the proofs. Some people have cheek. Well, you have but yourself to blame over all the trouble and now that you will get nothing for your book. It is awful. But I am like the Jew who breaks one leg, thanks the Lord he has not broken two. If I had not suggested that Rudolf should at least read the proofs, your work would indeed have been a Tohutchula. Really disgusted I am sorry, but what is there to be done. You will remain my youthful, old Sash when his c.... is aroused sees everything about the ladies in magic colors, he even transmits that magic to the lady friends of his ladies. Well, since that is one of your lovable traits I will go on loven you just the same.

Why should you worry about the quarrels of the A. in Paris, that has been and will be until we succeed in raising a new breed of A. If we will fail in that there is no hope for Anarchism, unless it will come about by immaculate conception. Anyway, keep aloof from those rotters like Vladimir and Nadine and the rest, you life and energy are to valuable in a universal sense to bother with trifles. To hell with them.

About Mollie and Senia, I have already written you that I consider it inpardonable of Mollie to want to give up her studies in the middle. Of course I will not write her that. But I insist that the first sign of a strong revolutionary character is whether he has perseverance enough to stick out what he undertakes, especially when it is a question of his independence. What does the girl mean to do if she would give up her studies now, nit shin und nit aher? Besides, Peggy has no more to give her, so what sense would there have been to send the letter? Well, I am glad you prevailed upon her not to do it. Mollie must finish her course. If it takes another year to do it, then

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all there is about it. I think I told you in my brief letter a few days ago that I [illegible] $150 for Mollie, that with the 90 Peggy still [illegible] to complete Mollie's [illegible] her studies for [illegible] the, I [illegible] sixty dollars a month which ought [illegible] Senia, that would mean March, April, May June. Then I am expecting another thirty from Wright Thomas for her. If [illegible] through, I will get another hundred dollars [illegible] xxx [illegible] studies. Then if I am in St Tropez [illegible] I will have Mollie come over for a rest and to practice her [illegible] and stenography, so she can look for a position [illegible] I may even help her find one through Dosh [illegible] or [illegible]. The [illegible] is to keep her going now.

[illegible] difficult problem, he started that pocket book [illegible] to earn his living, well, I don't [illegible] it, he might as well have xxxxx [illegible] pocket book trade. Our people have no xxxxxxxxx [illegible] the tragedy. Well, I do not see what can be done for [illegible] that his people raise $250 to get him here. [illegible] if he would see credentials as a correspondent [illegible] to be difficult for Senia. Once here, it would [illegible] across. That seems to me to be the only thing, or that [illegible] for him to live until he has [illegible] else that would give him [illegible]. I am [illegible] for Senia here, but when I get [illegible] to. I might [illegible] little, perhaps fifty dollars to [illegible] while, [illegible] anything to him for the [illegible].

[illegible] sorry to hear she is ill, I [illegible] $100 I got from the [illegible] adventure on [illegible] Senia [illegible] $25 for May. I will return [illegible] from here. It will not be much [illegible]. Then I expect to be able to raise [illegible] next Fall. The comrades [illegible] fire, they have [illegible] arranged two English and two [illegible] meetings and they want me to stay a few days longer to give [illegible] for the politicals. I wish the new Bulletin would arrive by the Tuesday so I could take it along to Edmonton, I still have some of the old but this contains so much more material. Anyway, when I return to Winnipeg about the 12th of March I will send all the money I have for the politicals, fifty dollars for Mollie from the $150 I owe her and [illegible] for you towards the book.

Of course you must send me Pugatchov, since when do you have to ask whether I will have time to read anything from your pen? funny kid. I wrote Van Walkenburgh that he will hear from you and to do his best for you. He can became a pest when you ask him to go after someone, I mean he will not let go. He is the man we need in N.Y. If only he could do something in re my experiment I would not hesitate a moment to risk it, but Don and the rest, no reliance, just like sand through your fingers. I am sick of them. By the way, Fitz maybe making some money with the play In Abrahams Bosom, or something like it, I see it has gone on Broadway which means it is a success. I hope so, the girl is a physical wreck and involved in thousands of dollars, all for the saving of the drama.

I had a letter from Olga, she is wild with enthusiasm because that man Heap wrote he was promised the visa. As if that settled the matter. I got a letter from Cairrman that the Dept of Immigration demands guarantees form some societies and "reputable" citizens that Olga will not become a public charge. Well, Caisemran is on the job and so am I, so it will be alright in the end, but Olga must not budge until she is notified that there is a visa for her. The trouble is that the visa was demanded for her as a widow and, xxxx

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I understand the Canadian Immigration or is it the French authorities, I really do not know, have been told that her husband goes to C. Well, I hope there will be no hitch. It would kill Olya. Do see her soon.

About the correction [illegible] the Russians, there is lots of time for it. I [illegible] from Daniel so I do not know whether he intends to publish it or not. I [illegible] back to T. where I have a lovely girl as stenographer, I will then write D. to find out, but it won't be soon that I know.

Well dear, if Harris is hard up it was best he let Pauline go. I am sure she will get another job if she will try hard. It would be folly to get back to A. The Provincetown theatre does not really need her, Fitzi would make a place for her of course, but it would mean an additional burden to Fitz. I hope she will get a job, I wrote Pauline a long letter early this week.

[illegible] the 11th, re to Petersburg, etc I do not think our people have enough prestige to keep a thing up, only Germans can do it, in fact [illegible] our comrades here could not undertake such a thing, but some of the [illegible] in T. may, and also in Montreal, I will suggest the idea. Meanwhile I have organized a womens society for help in this city. We have called them together for Monday, then we will decide upon some kind of an affair to take place when I will stop off on my way from Edmonton, then to leave the [illegible] to do systematic work for the prisoners. I will organize such a society in T. as well. I am surprised you say nothing about having heard from Mrs Gaisman, because he wrote me that she [illegible], or intended to send you $35 for the [illegible].

I had many English meetings here too, in all 13, in all [illegible] nothing, but we did reach many more people [illegible] eleven in Toronto, the only trouble is we could [illegible] literature. But [illegible] four Sunday lectures [illegible] $800 people [illegible] and six drama lectures, one on Aphrodite, [illegible] Liberal Club, the [illegible] There we sold some books, and two [illegible] Folks, in fact fourteen English lectures. Everybody [illegible] it is remarkable and that no one else has ever tried it. It is all well and good, but it does not pay expences. However, one must take the bad as well as the good, though it is always [illegible] and darned little good.

Mac gives me a [illegible], I [illegible] glad to be rid of [illegible] Well, I [illegible] you will consider all my propositions and roll up my your sleeves, spit in your hand and start, but first have a good session at Tante Meyers I know it always helps you a lot.

You bet the comrades in T. are an exceptional set of people, in all the years I do not remember having met with so much genuiness, so much sweet hospitality, such fine spirit, not all of course course, but some of them Desser, Langbord and a few others, you'd be wild about them. I hope someday you will meet them.

[illegible]while is a baby, no visa will the students get for you, so it is just as well you declined, but we might drive up a nursery in this form of a summer course for those youngsters. You should read the letter Emile wrote me, really it makes me feel as if I should rob the cradle after all. He is such a dear, so [illegible] and [illegible]. He was [illegible] that we [illegible] to [illegible] Paris guest this summer in France. I really [illegible] it is to be [illegible] or with consequence [illegible] You may laugh, but if I have [illegible] to Europe and I could get a few American boys to [illegible] I [illegible] short stories [illegible] would be required for that and it really [illegible] a thing for the summer. I must write Wright Thomas about [illegible] I can recommend as some.

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Then I will invite you to give me for lectures and I will give some, how is that for a plan?

[illegible], I [illegible] about Voline book. There are no Russian [illegible] but [illegible], there are some Russian A.in T. but they did not impress me, [illegible] when I get back to Montreal I can do something far with the Russians there, they have a club and a lot of members, but really when I have so many things to attend, I don't know what to be, for first, and our people are tired of living and-living, still, I will try when I get to Montreal, it that will not be until May.

Carl is having a hard time, the season of work is very short and then he does not make enough to bring his wife and child. But he is the same dear, de and [illegible] Carl, he already dreams that I may publish, and you may come and he may get out a paper. Well, how could one live if one [illegible]?

Dear this [illegible] grown into a [illegible] not only a [illegible] So I must make an end. I [illegible] Mollie [illegible] the social to night, or whatever it is called.

Write me to my Tonawanda address I will be there until the end of April.

I embrace you dear old man, I think of you always and scheme how you could be [illegible] to do the work you can do so well, writing. I hope you will start and you will [illegible] the question of appl, the application of a [illegible] and violence [illegible] you get there. I think you should concentrate on the [illegible] of production on the day after the revolution as a means of reducing the need of violence to a minimum. When I get time I will copy my notes on the spirit of destructio and construction. They may help you to xxxx develope a whole chain of ideas. I rather think I have a few original thoughts which have properly worked out would be a new departure towards constructive activity during and after revolution. I may [illegible] you will see for yourself. Another thing, instead of having to go through all of the works on Anarchism, Proudhon etc, I think you could use Nettlaus quotations in his Vorfrubling, and the new [illegible] which he has brought up to 1924, Bakuinin, Kropotkin ect. I suggest this more as a saving of time and credit could be given to Nettlau, or you could rework it, or you could quote from the works. That seems a minor matter to me once you will get started. Why would it not be a good idea to devote a month to your research and reading of you material, make notes on what you think to quote and lay it aside until you get to it after you have [illegible] proceeded with your own outlines. But I am sure you will know how to [illegible] once you have started, only I wish you would not wait three [illegible] longer.

Muchlove. E

[illegible] greetings to Emmy.

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Leon, my Leon

another day has passed away from here & nearer to you my precious boy. That is how prisoners, jail birds, are anxiously awaiting their release, I am counting the days.

My Leon, it is now certain that I will not go to Calgary or Saskatoon, instead I will remain in Edmonton a few days longer, maybe until next Thursday, or Friday. But to make it quite certain you should write me c/o Mr H Margolis until Sunday 10/71 – 94 – 12 St March 6th. I mean Edmonton Alta you can still send me a letter on that day it will reach me safely before I leave Edmonton. Just as soon as I get there or even before I leave here I will know definitely how

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long I will remain in Edmonton
It leaves as I will stay here
longer because the comrades
want more than 4 lectures.
But as I said I will write
you in time for you to reply
to Edmonton and to W. If
necessary I will send you
a wire.

Yesterday I arranged
about my ticket; I leave
Winnipeg Wed March 2nd
at 9 P.M. on the Canadian
Pacific. I will be in Can 15 &
London 6. Tourist. I will
be on that train Friday 9 P.M.
March 2nd to 11.20 P.M. Thursday
You can reach me on that
train by registered if you
want to. When I will know
when I return to W. I will
again write you the exact

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time as can. It will increase your
the tedious years of travel to.
Take a question, mean the time
I am, sending you a
regular letter to Stella, and
to leave me out of you
mind, & also to tell you
how to reach me.
That was good and proper
for my letter of the 21st to reach
you so quickly. I suppose
it is because I had it mailed
in the morning. Reasons daughter
leave at work then when she
went to the University. From
this point of the town it takes
so much longer. To day came
dear letter of the 23rd inserted
Darling I hope you will
disgrace of your life. I see
how worried you are

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To night we have a little language. I hope I can pass something for the political. The new Bulletin I just got from Berkman is dead. weeping

Good by, I am to day flown mine. I will write at length to night – after the "manual".

I embrace you my Dear. I crush you with passionate kisses and I forget – the cold & cruel world

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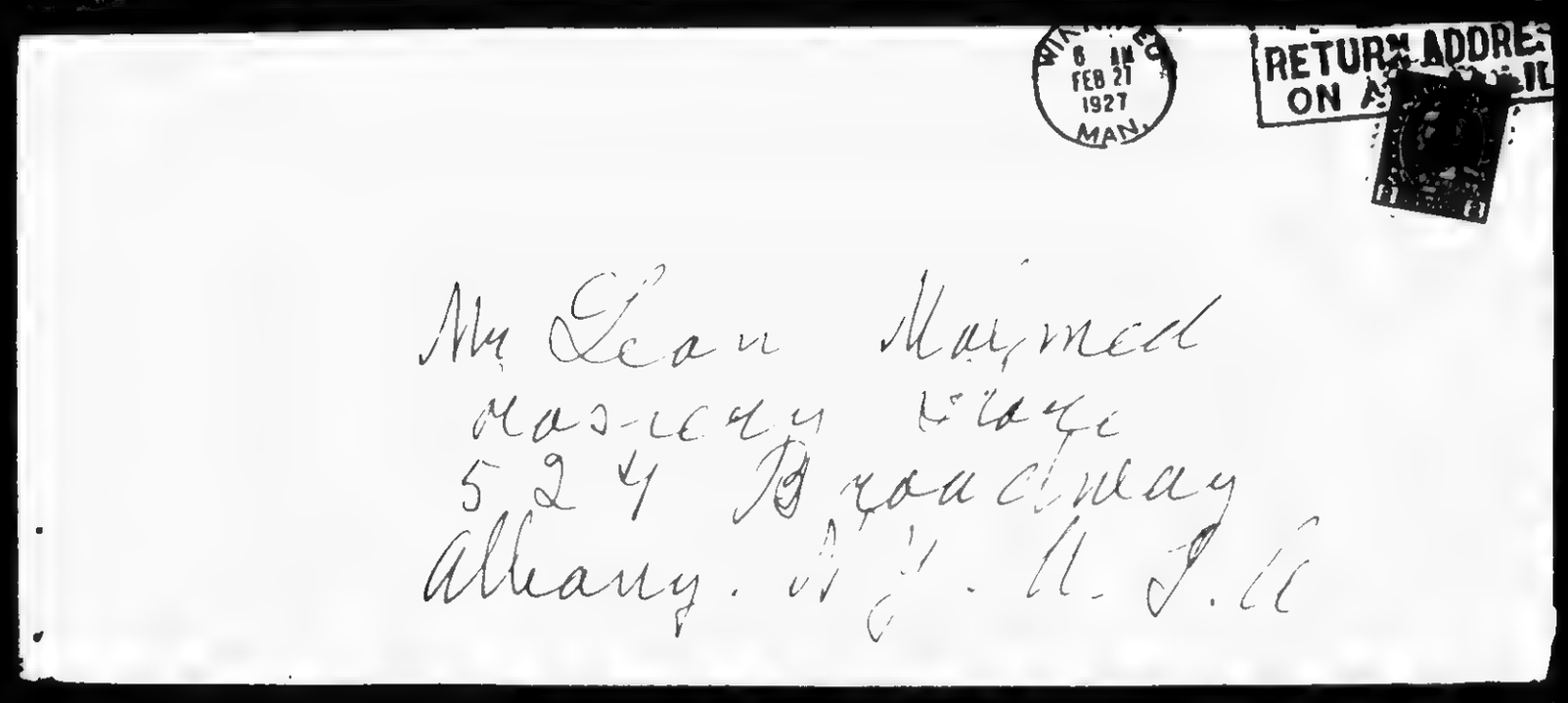

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Lover Mine. Winnipeg Feb 28/27
At last I can sit down and write you when I am away from everybody, by myself — and feel somehow I feel you closer to me than when other people are near. Here I feel alone with you, with our love and our dreams.

The night was my last lecture — again in the theatre and again we had quite a crowd from 6–700 people. All of the Sunday meetings were well attended, if one could only have them any no offers. In any event the ordeal in this city is over. Three days more, or I will be on my way to Edmonton. Then back to ~~Toronto~~ Winnipeg

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for a few days or then to Toronto – and a short lecture will start of my tour. It makes me dizzy to think of it.

Dearest dear. After I wrote you to day I also wrote Nan. But besides that I send him a night letter. I am so afraid he will start canvassing for the $200 Dan needs to go to Wash. That will make the plan prematurely known or possibly defeated. I asked Nan to get in touch with you or also get Daly at Mikael's. Since it was he who told Dan he would finance his going to Wash

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I can not get over the fact that all the time Dan did not stir because he wanted money to go to West. Still more any puzzled ~~the~~ he did not approach Lipu after Dan himself made me take Rad-tale Rom to call any trip. It is past awful that one's fate should depend on such base warm interest.

Don't know I depend much on the outcome of Dan's trip. The money may image wasted if he will bring a lapse of time, but one must try the step, do you not think so? I'd like to see other people money invested in possible

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failures and if I am to
say the least I must know
what to expect
How strange the coincident that you should have
filled your recent letter
with the very thing that now
has again been brought to
within passible reach for
the present it seems very
remote, nor do I want
to start building castles
in the air again. I find
the change has awfully I
have not had a restful
moment since Don stopped
writing me what he intends
to do!
Darling, my own boy

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can you guess why my
longing to get to the States
has increased to such
an obsessing? Can you
realize that it is your
coming into my life which
makes it made alluring
the outlook to be within
easy reach if you set
my imagination going in
a rapid chase. I myself call
on to myself not to lose
my balance!

I wonder what the Comrades
you refer to in his night
letter. I think there is a
Senator McCormick Illinois
I am not sure. But whoever
it is, I can't say no more
about it Bain Talk. Bah

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Probably assume that I will be ready to make promises of some kind. That I certainly am not. I wrote Van to express that my leaving before he goes to Wash. Well it is all so vague & yet terribly disturbing —

Leon, I hope you are not quite so strapped and that you will find a way of making Levine pay. Maybe Dan Ben, we would know just what the future has in store for us. — —

I stretch out my arms to clasp you to my heart. I press your head to the poise lines, your hot passion lips drinking Ben life's

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essence, until my longing
for you my needs of the
fountain of life engulfs
my life in the resistless tide
of our passion. —
Oh, if I could only write
as I feel now without
restraint I would
conjure up words, paradise
rhythms, ecstatic visions —
and strains of music
that would stir your
blood. But one can not
pay these things on paper
One can only live them
and we have never yet
had the chance, the freedom —
the privacy to let my love
speak for me — I —

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When we were well the
moment arrive we the place
will be miracle be in
L, an Europe? Or
will it never be? Will
you never have the dance
to know your Maidale
as she would like to give
herself to you? — —

Good night my great
longing my lover they
Maidale E

Leon my Dearest Feb 28/27
12.14 PM
I am writing this
12 hours later after the beginning
of this letter. Yours of the 25th
arrived this morning. You
must indeed have been
weary or upset because
the letter was open. You

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really must be more
careful. Please my dearest
get better envelopes
Yours do not open — I
wonder why it took my
letter of the 21st four
days to reach you. But
who can account for the
P.O. methods. Anyway letters
come at all.

Darling it is now
certain that I will only
go to Edmonton, I will
leave here the 11th back
for W. You can write
me here until the 10th which
means that your last
letter to Ed. should not
leave Albany later than
the 6th. It will get here

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the 12th. Perhaps you had better send it special. Then write me back to W. I arrive here the 12th Saturday. I will write you early enough from the to tell you what train I will return on + what car – and what berth so you can, if you want to send me a wire.

I am going to try hard to leave here the 15th. I want very much to get to S. a day before my lecture. But I may not be able to get away before the 16th. I will let you know in time. Darling, if you arrive

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In Toronto Monday the 21st you simply must stay until Wed evening. Surely we are entitled to 3 days after that dreadful 3 days history. I repeat you will be able to manage it if you try. Do you not think it might be safe enough to come on your own, perhaps I could then go much more easily as Mrs G. side of course? Let me remain.

Love mine I will write again to night. The trouble is I write myself into a perfect frenzy /

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and amidst pursuade
my mad dreams. It is
all your fault my
savage boy, you set
me afire & make my
daily at perform a
mad dance.

I love you my darling
boy —

Mandale E.G.

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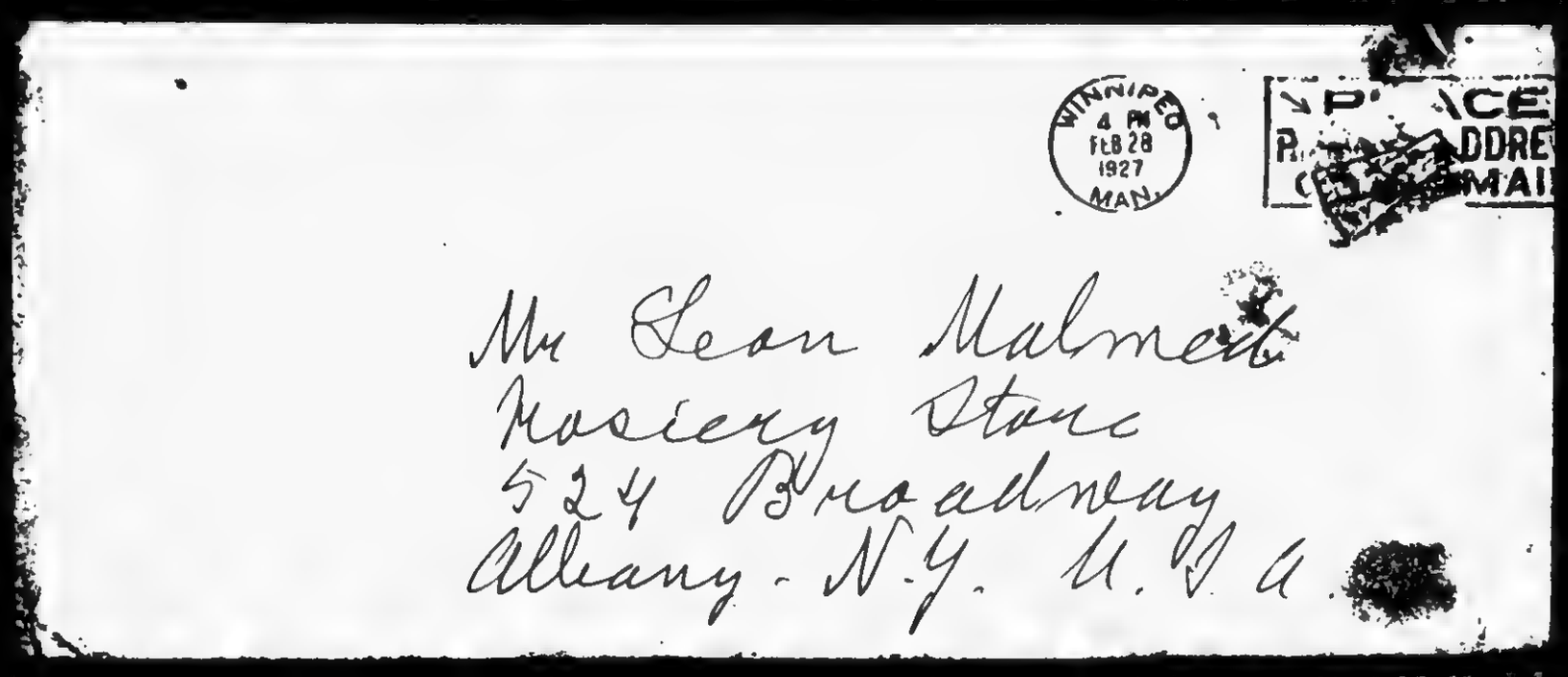

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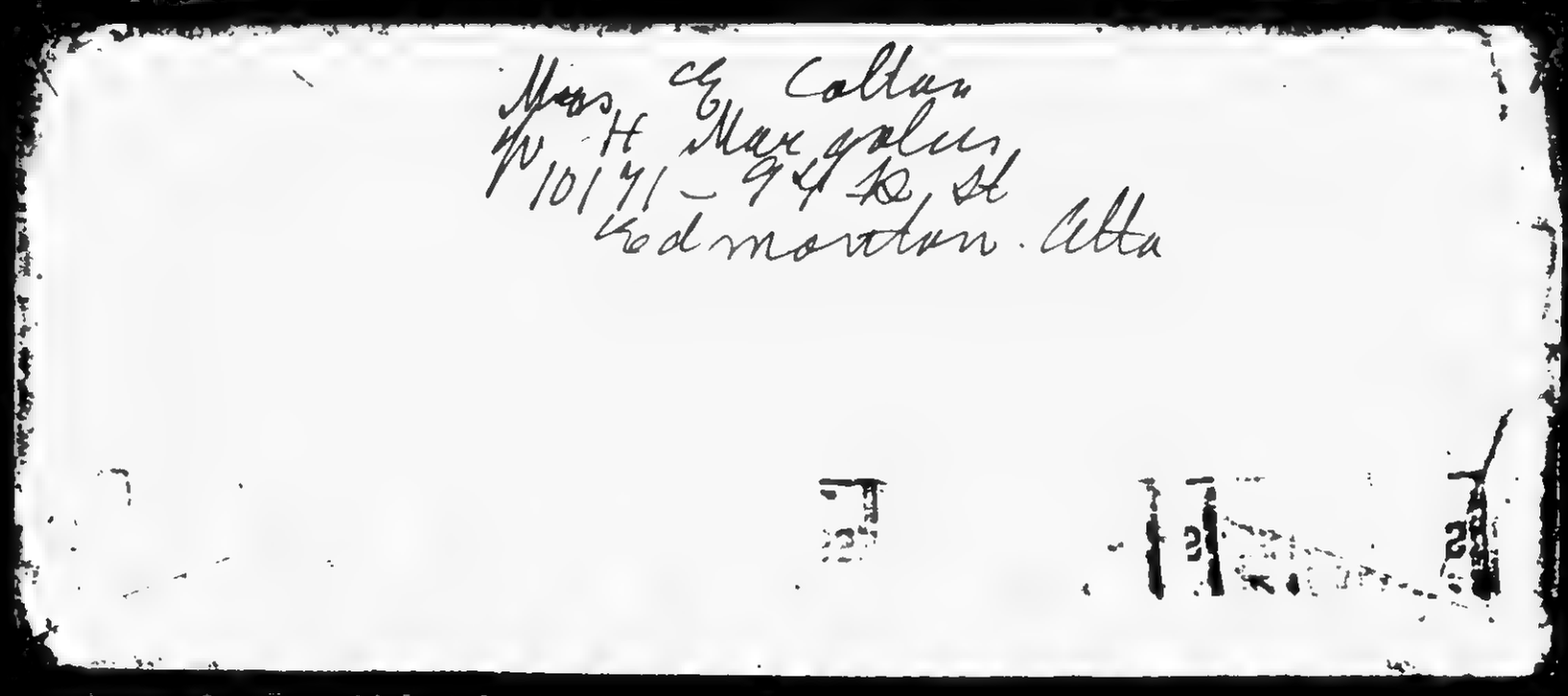
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MONTREAL

February 28th, 1927

Mrs. E. Goldman,
475 Logan Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Madam:-

I was very pleased to receive your letter of the 21st inst., and must apologize a thousand times for not having written you.

I was never so busy as when I got back from my holidays a few weeks ago. However, am now in a much happier position, and in future will write you more frequently.

As you requested, I sent Alexander the two copies with reference to Madame Maximoff, and asked him to be good enough to attend to the matter at once.

An calling a meeting of Comrades for this Thursday, where the question of your coming back in April, will be taken up, and I will advise you of the results the latter part of this week.

There is no need to worry about Madame Maximoff. Whether she stays with Mrs Nemovitch or not, on her arrival to Montreal, we will certainly take care of her. If you can conveniently place her in Toronto, she can go there direct from Montreal.

It does not matter whether she states that she is going to Alexander or myself. Either one of us will meet her on her arrival.

I hope this letter finds you in good health. Regards from Bert.

Sincerely yours,

Zahler

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Dear Emma

We had a most beautiful few days in Spain. I have never enjoyed any trip so much. We went for one or two nights and stayed 10 with absolutely no change of clothes. We were so fascinated we could not tear ourselves away.

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Dearest to be in Paris
about the 16 –
Telephone Pelletier 79-49.
address 55 avenue Reille.
Sorry not to be able
to offer you the house
but hope to see you often
instead, which is much
better for me but not for you.
Family leaves here for Paris
tomorrow. Be good

Love Peggy.

Enclose $50 for Hollie

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Winnipeg, March 1st, 1927.

Madame Margaret Guggenheim Vail,
Pramousquier (Var) Par le Lavandou,
France.

Dearest Peggy:-

Berkman sent me your letter of February 3rd. I have been very busy; and it was simply impossible for me to write. Firstly, because of a heavy cold that settled on my chest and throughout, from the moment I arrived, and which I have not yet been able to throw off. Then the difficulties confronting me here, thanks to the malicious slander of the Communist gangsters. I found on my arrival that they had mustered up all their forces to make my meetings impossible; not that they openly fought me, they are too cowardly for that, but they began by a battle with our comrades over the Liberty Temple which our people helped to build, and into which they have put in years of energy and means. By the usual method of increasing their forces the Communists suddenly brought an influx of membership to the workmen's circle, and by that means they succeeded in out voting our people in the question of the Liberty Temple Hall. They did the same in the organization of the Women, which is part of the Workmen's circle, thus splitting up Jewish forces in the City, which are not very large to begin with. This naturally created distrust, dissension and indifference; the result being that our Jewish meetings were poorly attended, with the exception of two.

The Communists attempted to do the same with the English Radical section, that is to say they succeeded in poisoning the minds of the people of the One Big Union, the Radical Labor Organization, which organization had consented to organize my lectures so thoroughly. The Communists did their vicious work ~~that~~ at the last minute the One Big Union backed out. Our meetings had to be arranged independently. In view of the fact that our Jewish comrades have never had any experience in organizing English meetings, the work was almost exclusively done by one man, a comrade who used to work in our ranks in America. The antagonism was very great. I could sense that in the very first meeting which took place on a Sunday in a Theatre. You can imagine how it feels to work under such strain; besides all this, being hampered by a cough. Nevertheless, we succeeded in holding four large Sunday meetings, averaging about seven to eight hundred people at each lecture. Unfortunately no admission can be charged on Sunday, in ~~Dieu~~ Canada. It is all be silver collection, which, while not leaving the least surplus, makes it possible for meetings to pay for themselves. Besides this, we had Drama lectures during the week, these were unfortunately poorly attended. However, the effort in this City was very much worth while. It demonstrates that without funds, without an organization, and with everything against me, it was possible to hold thirteen English lectures, five or six Jewish meetings, and to reach every human layer in the City. That is certainly not a bad showing, is it.

I am now leaving for Edmonton, for ten days, will then return here for a few days, and go on to Toronto, where I will remain until the end of April, at the address given at the close of the letter. My plans further are very vague.

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I am so glad that Pauline was able to be with you and Lawrence for a bit. Poor girl, now she is up against finding a job. I dare say it is not going to be very easy, but I do hope she will succeed, because it would seem folly to go back to New York when life is so much harder and ever so much more expensive, even though the dollar is twenty-five francs now it is still cheaper to live in France.

About Molly- I succeeded in getting $150.00 for her which will keep her going into the Summer. You must understand Peggy, dear, that it is more difficult for Molly to make rapid strides in her studies than it would be for anyone who had had some schooling. Molly had nothing. She went into the Factory when she was a mere child, and since that time has-known nothing else but under nourishment, hardships, prison and defeat. I know that she works beyond her strength, and with the increased cost of living, the amount you were good enough to send her, was not enough to give her the necessary food which her system requires. Nevertheless, she plugs ahead. She is the type who would continue what she had undertaken if she dies in the attempt. I am telling you this because I do not want you to be disappointed if Molly does not achieve what she has set out to do, in the limited time we stipulated. It will probably take much longer, but it is alright, I think I can get some more money for her, should she not be done by June or July. I am simply determined to see her through, even if it takes until next Winter. I find it much easier to help others than ask for anything for myself, and in Molly's case especially, I would go a long way to put her on her feet. She is of splendid stuff, and deserves all we can do for her.

From Toronto I mean to go to Montreal, since I will have to sail from there. I do not think I can leave Canada much before the end of May, I should so love to see you if you people arrive before that time. You will keep me posted, won't you dear. I am particularly anxious to know how long you expect to stay in America. What are you doing with your place when you go away. Don't you need a housekeeper? I mean if you should stay away during the largest part of the Summer, and I mean it seriously Peggy, I would be very glad to go down to your place to take care of it until you return. What do you say to this proposition, or are you going to look the place up.

Write me soon. Give my love to Laurence and the children, and take lots of it for yourself.

Lovingly,

My Toronto Address:

Mrs. E. Colton,
683 Spadina Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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Winnipeg, March 1st, 1927.

Mr. Joseph Ishil,
Berkley Heights,
New Jersey,
U. S. A.

Dear Comrade:-

Forgive the delay in replying to your letter. It was simply impossible for me to write. Firstly, because of a heavy cold that settled on my chest and ~~[illegible]~~ from the moment I arrived ~~[illegible]~~ which I have not yet been able to throw off. Then the difficulties confronting me here, thanks to the malicious slander of the Communist gangsters. I found on my arrival that they had mustered up all their forces to make my meetings impossible; not that they openly fought me-they are too cowardly for that, but they began by a battle with our comrades over the Liberty Temple which our people helped to build, and into which they have put in years of energy and means. By the usual method of increasing their forces the Communists suddenly brought an influx of membership to the workmen's circle, and by that means they succeeded in out voting our people in the question of the Liberty Temple Hall. They did the same in the organization of the Women, which is part of the Workmen's circle, thus splitting up Jewish forces in the City, which are not very large to begin with. This naturally created distrust, indifference and dissension, the result being that our Jewish meetings were poorly attended, with the exception of two.

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very vague. It is no use for anyone in my position to make plans: I just drift.

Dear Comrade, I am afraid you misunderstood me- I did not mean to suggest that you are burdening me with the effort of getting subscribers for the beautiful work you have in hand. I want to do all I can to assist you. What I meant to suggest is, that among our people there are not many who can afford to spend $5.00 for a work, although that work as far as love and labor is concerned cannot be estimated in dollars. I meant to say that there will only be a few whom I will be able to approach, and you can rest assured that these few will be canvassed very thoroughly. So far I succeeded in getting only three subscribers, and I enclose herewith a money order for Ten dollars ($10.00) and a cheque for Five dollars ($5.00). During my next stay in Toronto and my return to Montreal, I will be able to reach the comrades who are in a position to subscribe. I may even be able to do something in Edmonton.

Please believe me when I say helping you is not an effort, it is a pleasure, and I will do everything I can to send you some subscribers.

This will have to do for the present dear friend. Should you wish to write me before the 17th of March, you can reach me in Winnipeg at 435 Mountain Avenue, as I expect to be back here on the 12th.

Fraternally yours,

E G.

My Toronto Address:-

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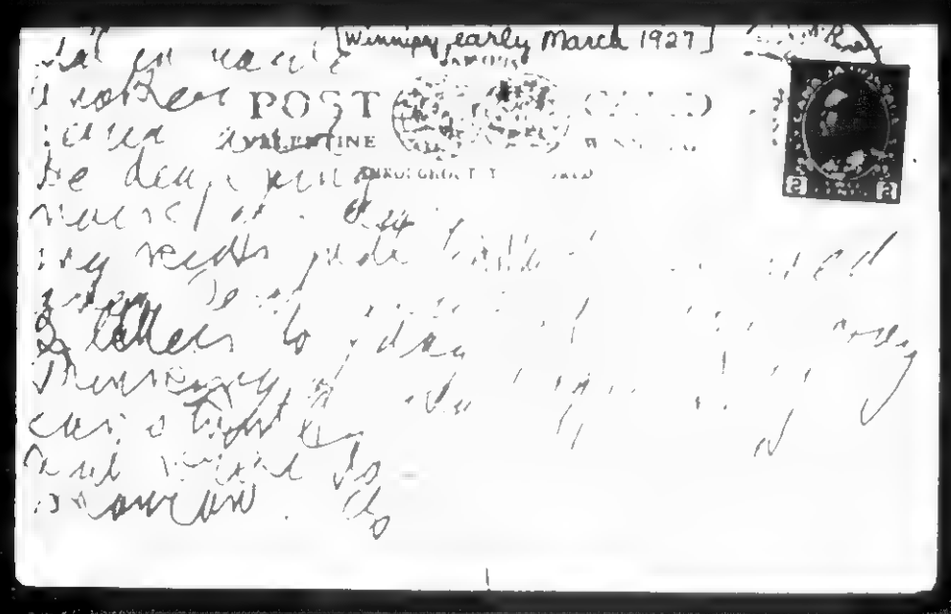

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My dearest Dear Winnipeg March 1st
I could not write last 27
night. I had a very trying
afternoon. Then worked at my
machine until midnight,
then felt achy all over. I therefore
could not write to you, my
own. And now that I can
write only a few lines. I
expect a stenographer at
noon and it is 11.30 A.M already
No matter what happens
I will write to night — my
last letter from here before
I leave Hoy Edmonton
I will then have much to
tell you.

Had a letter yesterday from
Van. He saw Cohn, at Selem
he is not very enthusiastic
but promised to see Dan
I need the guidance & very
not necessary to bother with
Cohn. It makes me feel whipped

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~~to~~ for anyone to approach him for me. I hope you can have change of the matter although I realize how pressed you always are.

Anyway I got your dear letter off Sunday. I am so glad you can get away again enough to enjoy the music and good of the ten cents. We have good envelopes here anyway. Can't you afford a decent envelope? Yours real so badly. Next time you come to me, we must both get good paper & envelopes. Shall we?

I love you my Leon and I hold you very close

Your EG

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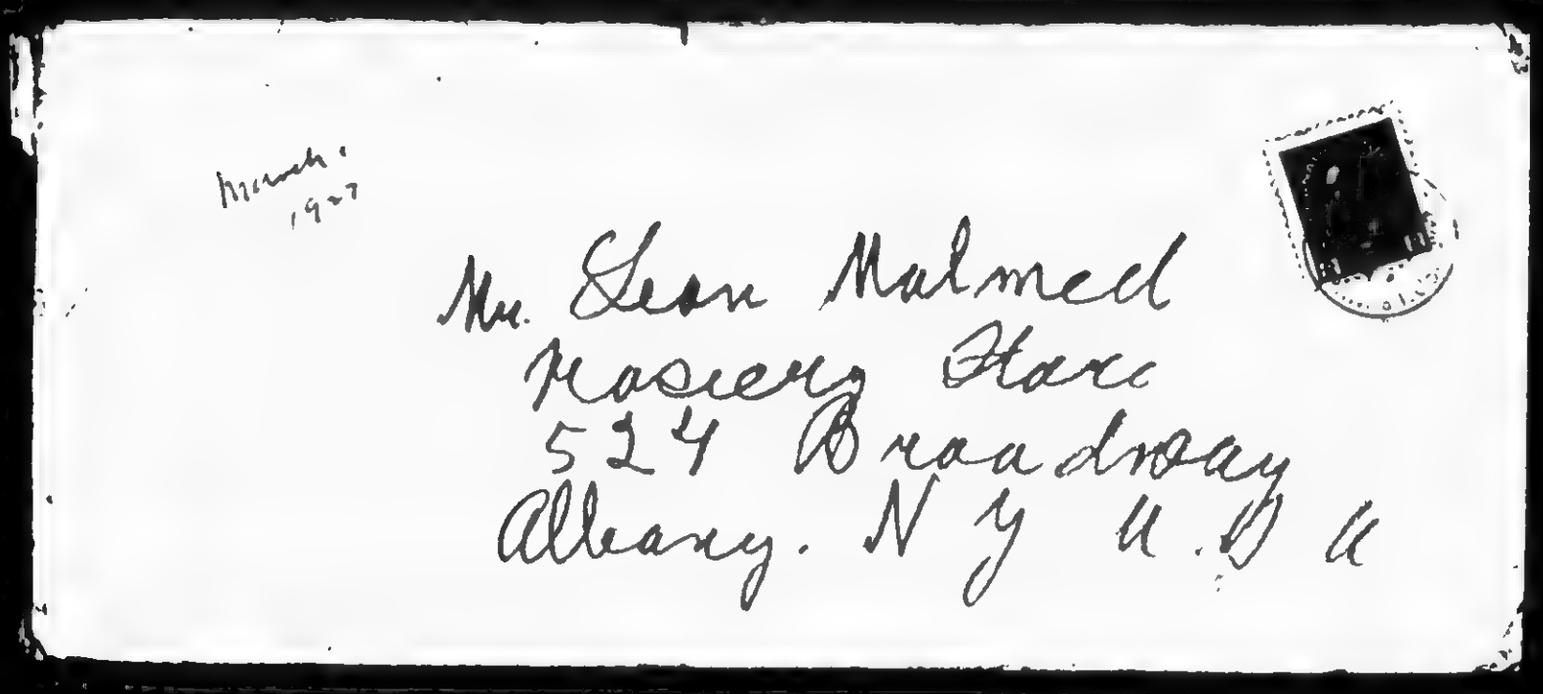
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Mr. Leon Malmed
Masonic Hall
524 Broadway
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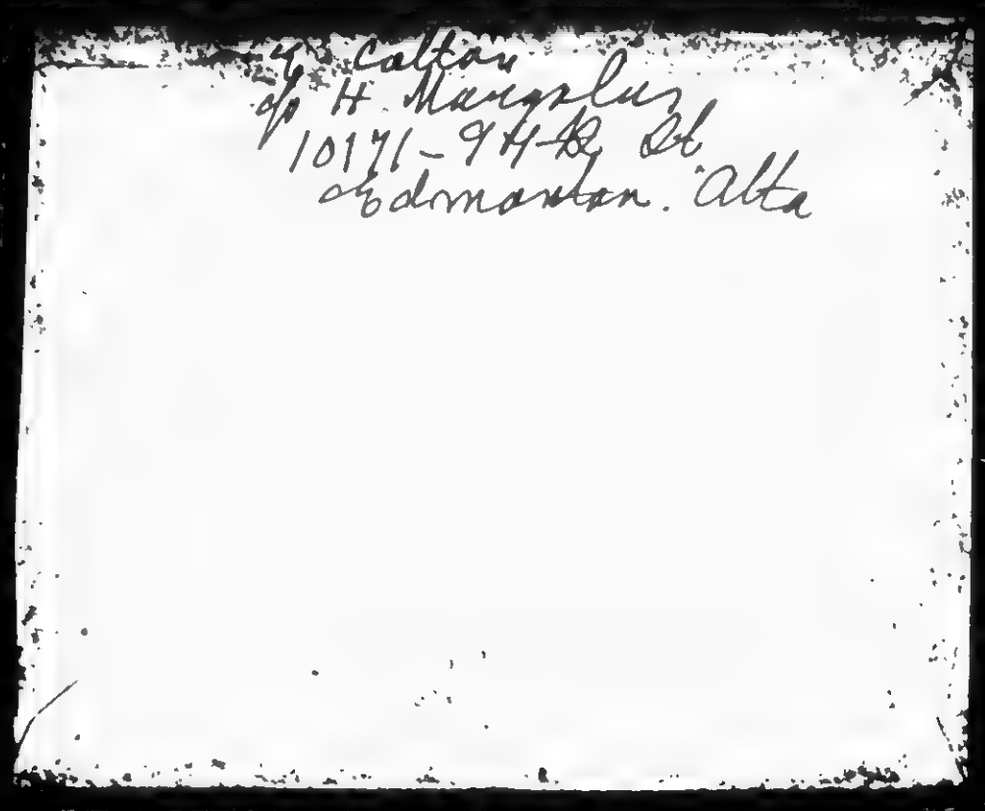

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Toronto. Ont. Canada.

Winnipeg, March first. 1927.

Mein lieber Mar[illegible].

Ich weiss nicht ob ich Ihnen, oder Sie mir eine Antwort schuldig sind, es ist so lange her seitdem ich von Ihnen hörte dass ich die Hoffnung verlohren habe. Ich mag mich täuschen, aber mir ist es als waren Sie der Schuldner. Ist wenn dem auch nicht ist, so werden Sie doch [illegible] vernachlässigen. Ich weiss Sie gehören nicht [illegible] ihre Zeit anzu[illegible], mehr als früher [illegible] die junge Generation [illegible]?

[illegible] wort [illegible] gewollt [illegible] wissen Sie eigentlich [illegible] Mittel [illegible]

[illegible] und die [illegible] Schule [illegible] zu sein viel [illegible] hat. Dabei giebt es blutwenig gute Lehrer. So hörte ich heute dass es garnicht schwer fallen dürfte für Sie eine Stelle zu bekommen falls Sie in C. bleiben wolten. Jedenfals giebt es sehr viele solche Jüdische Schulen in America. Ich glaube [illegible] dass ich vielleicht behilflich sein könnte in bezug auf [illegible] in Schulen, ich habe in Montreal, Toronto und hier ziemlich gute Verbindungen. Aber ich glaube nicht dass man die Leute bewegen kann für Ihre Reise zu bezahlen da man Sie ja nicht genügend kennt.

Nach C. könnte Sie sehr leicht kommen wenn es Ihnen gelingen wurde als Korrespondent zu reisen, natürlich nicht für den Syndikalist, vielleich könnten Sie ein oder mehrere Mandate von andere Zeitungen bekommen? Dann giebt es ein anderen Weg, als Landarbeiter. Selbstverstandlich ist damit nicht gemeint dass Sie auf dem Lande bleiben sollen, es ist nur dass ein Farmer Sie "importiert" Das kan man besorgen.

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[illegible] Russland [illegible] Sie über die [illegible] 2.000.000 [illegible] Versicherun[illegible] einzigen Teil der russischen Arbeiter zu? [illegible] Material das je [illegible] Bulletin der [illegible] Delegation [illegible] Arbeiter über [illegible] Bedingungen [illegible] gestellt. Ich möchte [illegible] Ihnen in dieser Angelegenheit hören. Denn wenn die Arbeiter [illegible] wirklich besser sind, dann ist es notwendig das man darüber sp[illegible]. Schreiben Sie mir also ausführlich. Und schreiben Sie recht, re[illegible] bald.

Herzliche Grüsse.

Ema Gold

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[illegible] Sie [illegible] Sie [illegible] Sie nicht [illegible]?

[illegible] Stimme [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible] Briefe über Winnipeg. [illegible] viel [illegible] Aber finanziell [illegible] Die Kommunisten, und die [illegible] die London mit dem Ikor abgemacht hat, [illegible] Verhandlungen secreten geschlossen, und englische [illegible] Lande wo seit 19 Jahren nichts für unsere Ideen [illegible] können materiell [illegible] vielversprechend sein. Aber das [illegible] der Idealisten und Propagandisten dass er von Luft und Liebe leben soll, [illegible] wenigstens die Liebe hatten, aber [illegible] nicht [illegible] mehr [illegible] Sie nicht mehr.

Ich lieber Genosse, Sie werden mir gewiss nicht böse sein [illegible] dass nicht einige Ihrer Artikel über Russland [illegible] Hauptsächlich wo Sie über die [illegible] Sie sind diese Errungenschaften und wie kommen sie sich mit den Verbänden dass die Arbeiter in Russland kontrolieren auf [illegible] dass man jetzt in Russland 2.000.000 [illegible]? Und [illegible] kommen die Resultate der sozialen Versicherung nicht nur einen winzigen Teil der Russischen Arbeiter zu? [illegible] Wenn man sich auf das Material das je [illegible] im Deutschen Bulletin der Menschewistischen Auslands Delegation [illegible], dann haben Schwarts, Dalin und andere Mitarbeiter über die [illegible] Zustände ganz andere Behauptungen aufgestellt. Ich möchte [illegible] von Ihnen in dieser Angelegenheit hören. Denn wenn die Arbeiter [illegible] wirklich besser sind, dann ist es notwendig dass man darüber sp[illegible]. Schreiben Sie mir also ausführlich. Und schreiben Sie recht, re[illegible] recht [illegible].

Herzliche Grüsse.

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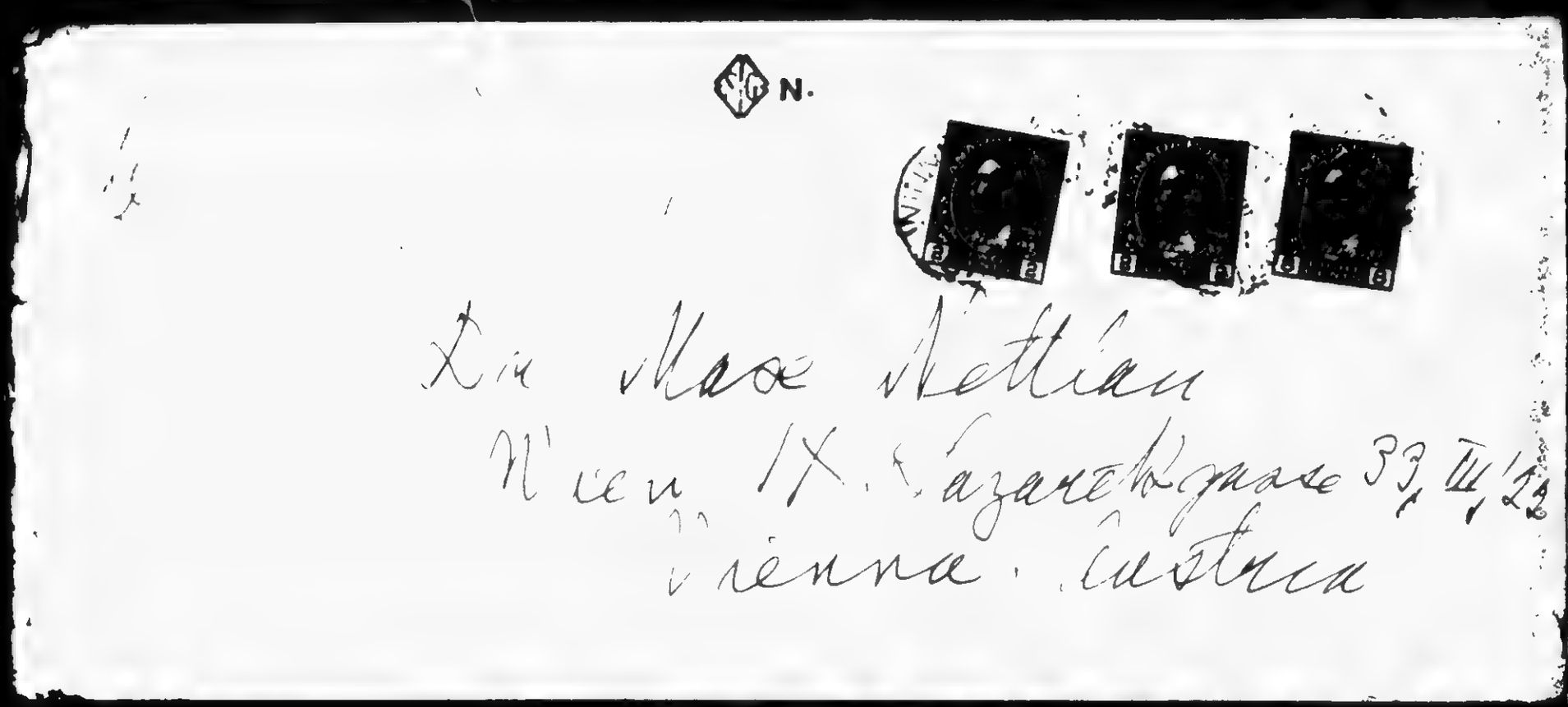

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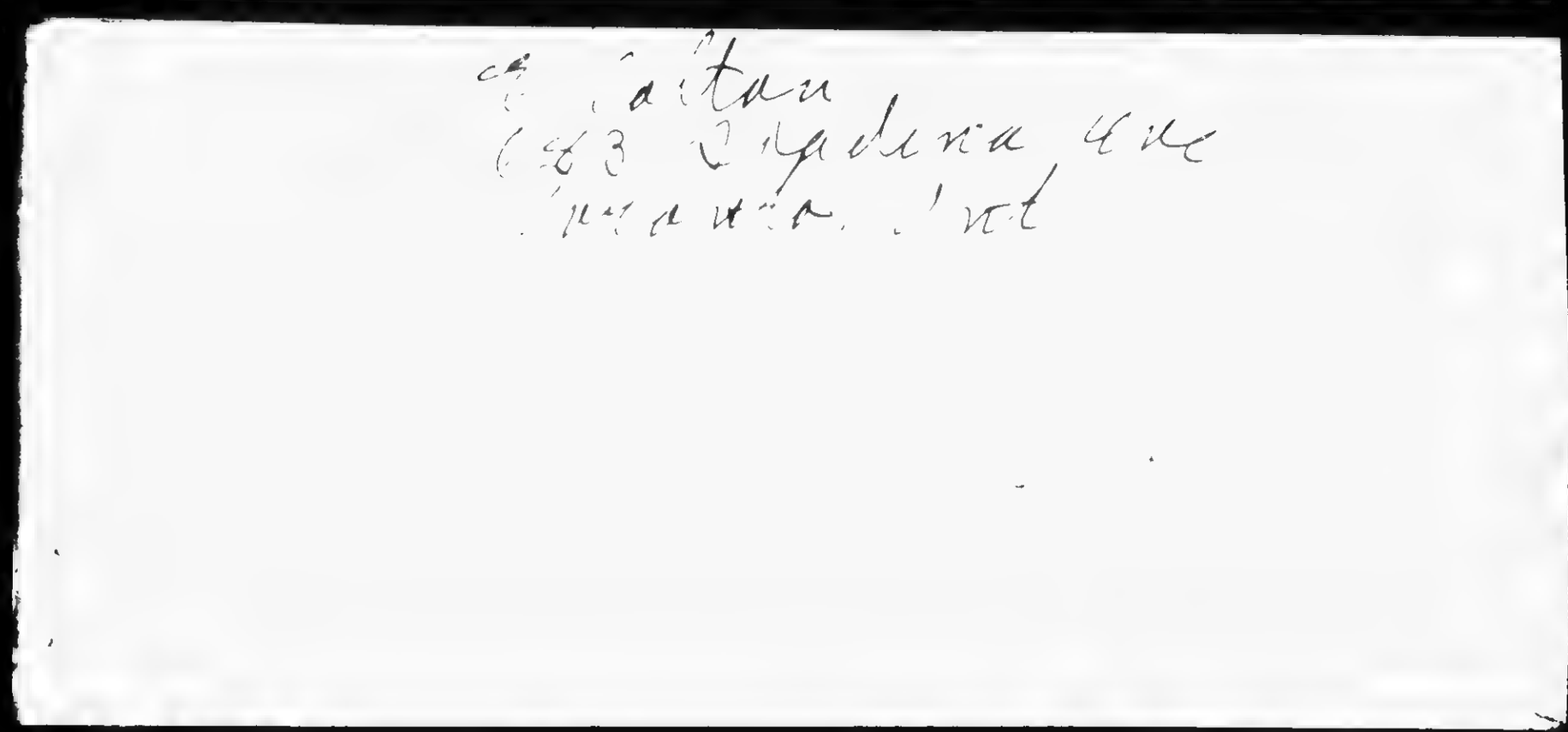

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Winnipeg, March 1st, 1927.

Miss Agnes Smedley,
Berlin Vilmersdorf,
Holsteinischestre, 36,
c/o Prippenov.

Dearest Agnes:-

I didn't know what had become of you until I got through A. B. yours of January 5th. I don't remember now whether it is I who owes you a letter or you me, I rather think it is the latter.

I have been wondering what you are doing, what has become of your book andmany other things. Now I see by your letter that Gilbert is trying to get Boni & Liverite to accept your manuscript for publication. I do hope he will succeed. I don't know that Sasha has a friend in the firm, but I do know that Fitzie knows Liverite very well, and if you would write her, she would certainly say a kind word for you. Our Fitzie is as usual worked to death in the Provincetown Playhouse, she carried the entire finance burden besides everyone's troubles, whether of the heart or of the stomach. Then too, she has been quite under the weather, nevertheless I feel certain that she would not refuse to have a talk with Horace Liverite about your book, so you better write her; her address is 45 Grove Street, New York.

I do not know whether you read the Road to Freedom, if so, you will see my report about Toronto in the March issue, and my report about Winnipeg will appear in the April issue, but for your immediate information I want you to know what I have done here- on my arrival here, I found difficulties confronting me, thanks to the malicious slander of the Communist gangsters. I found they had mustered up all their forces to make my meetings impossible; not that they openly fought me, they were too cowardly for that, but they began by a battle with our comrades over the Liberty Temple which our people helped to build, and into which they have put in years of energy and means. By the usual method of increasing their forces, the Communists suddenly brought an influx of membership into the workmen's circle, and by that means they succeeded in out voting our people in the question of the Liberty Temple Hall. They did the same in the organisation of the Women, which is part of the Workmen's circle, thus splitting up Jewish forces in the City, which are not very large to begin with. This naturally created distrust, indifference and dissension, the result being that our Jewish meetings were poorly attended, with the exception of two.

The Communists attempted to do the same with the English Radical section, that is to say they succeeded in poisoning the minds of the people of the One Big Union, the Radical Labor Organization, which organization had consented to organize my lectures so thoroughly. The Communists did their vicious work, that at the last minute, the One Big Union backed out. Our meetings had to be arranged independently. Inview of the fact that our Jewish comrades have never had any experience in organising English meetings, the work was almost

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exclusively done by one man, a comrade who used to work in our ranks in America. The antagonism was very great. I could sense that in the very first meeting which took place on a Sunday in a Theatre. You can imagine how it feels to work under such strain, besides all this, being hampered by a cough. Nevertheless, we succeeded in holding four large Sunday meetings, averaging about seven to eight hundred people at each lecture. Unfortunately, no admission can be charged on Sunday, in pious Canada. It is all by silver collection, which, while not leaving the least surplus makes it possible for meetings to pay for themselves. Besides, this, we had Drama lectures during the week, these were unfortunately poorly attended. However, the effort in this City was very much worth while. It demonstrates that without funds, without an organization, and with everything against me, it was possible to hold thirteen English lectures, five or six Jewish lectures, and to reach every human layer in the City. That is certainly not a bad showin, is it.

I am leaving for Edmonton, a place further West of here, and then returning to Toronto, where I will remain until the end of April at the address given at the close of the letter. My plans further are very vague.

I am very sorry dear that you haven't been well, I hope by this time you have recovered. Have you carried out your plan about the University, are you taking the course you intended. I wish you would write me dear. I hope you do not for one moment doubt my interest in you, and my love for you. I haven't been able to write, because I haven't been happy in Canada: things here haven't turned out as I had hoped. The thought that I will return as poor as I came to Canada and to again be faced with the question of how to live, and still more thought of settling down to writing my autobiography, does not add to my joy or peace of mind, but one has to drift along the best one knows how, and at the same time keep interested in what our friends are doing and that I consider you among my dearest friends I hardly have to tell you.

Please write soon.

Lovingly,

My Toronto Address:

Mrs. E. Colton,
683 Spadina Ave.,
Toronto, Ont., CANADA.

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3 Gospe Apts.,
March 1, 1927.

My dear Miss Goldman:
I fear I not enough
gone kindness to
allow me to come to
see you this evening;
realize that your
time is valuable, and
that I would take
a while from you. I do
not deserving it on
those.
I am grateful to

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I welcome this. I hope you will accept as an inspiration it is my wish to encourage. May you have courage. Look forward to increased audiences.

Sincerely
Esther Thompson

I have had an opportunity to have heard you & check now just your presence as I read your books.

Did I understand you rightly over the telephone that you have been sick? If so I very fervently hoped to go home and see this before she died.

I am sending a very sweet gift.

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Winnipeg. March 2nd.27.

Dear Sasha. This is my last day here, I leave for Edmonton for a week to night. Then I am coming back here for several things. I have organized the Tom Mann's Aid Fund for Relief of Russian Political Prisoners. A meeting is to be arranged on my return which is hoped will bring some money, but we do not know how much. Then I may have to speak for the Swedes. Finally, the C.B.U has changed its mind. The anarchist movement has to speak for them. I would not do it, but Russell thinks we may raise money for the Politicals, so I can not refuse. Anyhow, I expect to be busy here until the 16th, I mean from the 12th to the 16th after I get back from Edmonton. Then I go on to Toronto. My lectures there have been advanced a week because the dear comrades think I would be too tired to begin the day after my return. You .. [illegible] hospitable bunch as those in T.

After all the struggle here, the bitter antagonism, not open, but insidious and hidden, my severe cold, and the pessimism and stubbornness of Frasow the result was not so bad as I expected. The expences were terrific, $175 printing alone, halls, advertisement all had to come out from my meetings. Well, after all expences were met covered including my return ticket to Toronto which alone swallows up $84.50, [illegible] gave me $100. It would have been alright because I had small expences here being with the Frasows. But Carl's expences nearly swalloed up the $100 I got, he worked like a horse these five weeks, indeed the meetings would have been impossible without [illegible] the other things. Anyway, $100 went. In other words for five weeks drudgery I got not a cent. We did sell about $125 literature, and I got $14 for the politicals. Still the effort was well worth while, the prejudice has been dispelled to considerable extent, and [illegible] for further work. It is the first time that about 3500 heard the truth about Russia and the condition of the politicals, [illegible] it was worth while. [illegible] as to live and my death, and my [illegible] I suppose [illegible] Berkman.

[illegible] I [illegible] of next week and be I [illegible] not [illegible] send you the [illegible] all together, you [illegible] before [illegible] the 15th of the month. I think it [illegible]

[illegible] decided [illegible] themselves to contribute $100 [illegible] I'll not be able to do so before six months, [illegible] if you [illegible] to write it it will come handy then. [illegible] the possibility of a paper. One of our comrades is in the printing business he told me last night that an eight page paper a larger size than the Blast used to be, the comrades here think it ought to be only a little smaller in size than an ordinary news paper so as to [illegible] it [illegible] the street, would cost $150 a week, just the paper, not anything else. It does not seem much, what do you think? But to secure the [illegible] paper for six months it means one would have to have about a fortune. Frankly, I don't see how it can be done, unless someone would donate a large sum for it and who is there in our ranks to do it? Besides the cost of the paper there is the living. It looks hopeless. If the comrades would do their share I am sure if such a thing were at [illegible]. I feel that perhaps if one began with a fortnightly paper one might build it up. I don't know. Europe seems so hopless for both [illegible] us, in activity and making ends meet. Well, I will hear what you have to say when next you write in reply to my several letters.

Goodby dearest, keep well and do not lose hope

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Lover Mine. Winnipeg March 2nd
The comrades 2nd 30
have just left, so you can imagine I am
that I am tired, but this being my last
night here I feel I must write you
once more.

I can hardly believe that I am
here 5 weeks, it seems like
ever so many months. Yet as the
whole my meetings, at any rate the
English, were as good as in the
Toronto, in fact the meetings still
Sundays far outstripped those in
Toronto. But all that the 5 weeks brought
me were my expenses coming and
the return $100. I do not know
what would have happened if I would
have had to pay for an hotel or my
food. As it is I had over $100 of
expenses for fare. He was without
work, he devoted every minute
to the lectures, he had to live. It swallowed
up all of the money we got in for
literature, about 10$. Yet and my 7 days
hearing of hundreds of lectures 7 days per
5 weeks slavery besides your
keeps. Yet that is all of minor in

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instance. The hidden antagonism I had to overcome here & the reserve among some of our own comrades really sapped all my energies. Then too, was my heavily laid & hardest of all being away from you so far. But as I had already mentioned, very thing ends, the good as well as the bad. The last week or ten days a change has come over the comrades, every thing worse up. I think it is the beer. Really dearest I never saw such a change. At the little banquet we had tonight, the comrades were genuinely friendly and aware. Too bad I did not know in the beginning what our comrades need I should have invested my last penny in beer for them.

I heard from Max that the Toronto comrades mean to start their meetings a week later than intended because they want me to rest up some. Just as soon as

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The comrades here heard I have
a little more time they insisted
But I should stay here a little
longer. I am waiting to hear from
Dessen just what day decided
If it is really true But I do not
have to be back in S. before the
23rd I will remain here until
the 19th or arrive in S. the 19th
That will give me Saturday and
Sunday to rest up so as to be
ready to receive you my dear girl
the 20th, 19 days longer. Darling
receiving you makes me
need not be ashamed of being
a jay. Alas, it will all be so short
just 2 days, though I am trying
it may at least be until Wed
the 23rd. This brings me to the mis
takes Freedo is making. Thursday
my first meeting will be the 24th
Well I will write better tomorrow
before I mail this

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Soon, soon I will not have to be content with stretching my arms out to empty space I will hold you pressed to my heart. I will pour my soul into your eyes and I will forget all the bitterness, the ugliness of the world — — Wine, flowers, the fountain of life is a savage way. What more can one wish for. A glorious dream, a mad fancy — —

Your starved, famished
Mundale

In a great rush 11, 30 A.M. lover mine. just to say good morning and good by until I get to Edmonton Tuesday I mean to write you to-morrow.

I embrace you tenderly
Mundale

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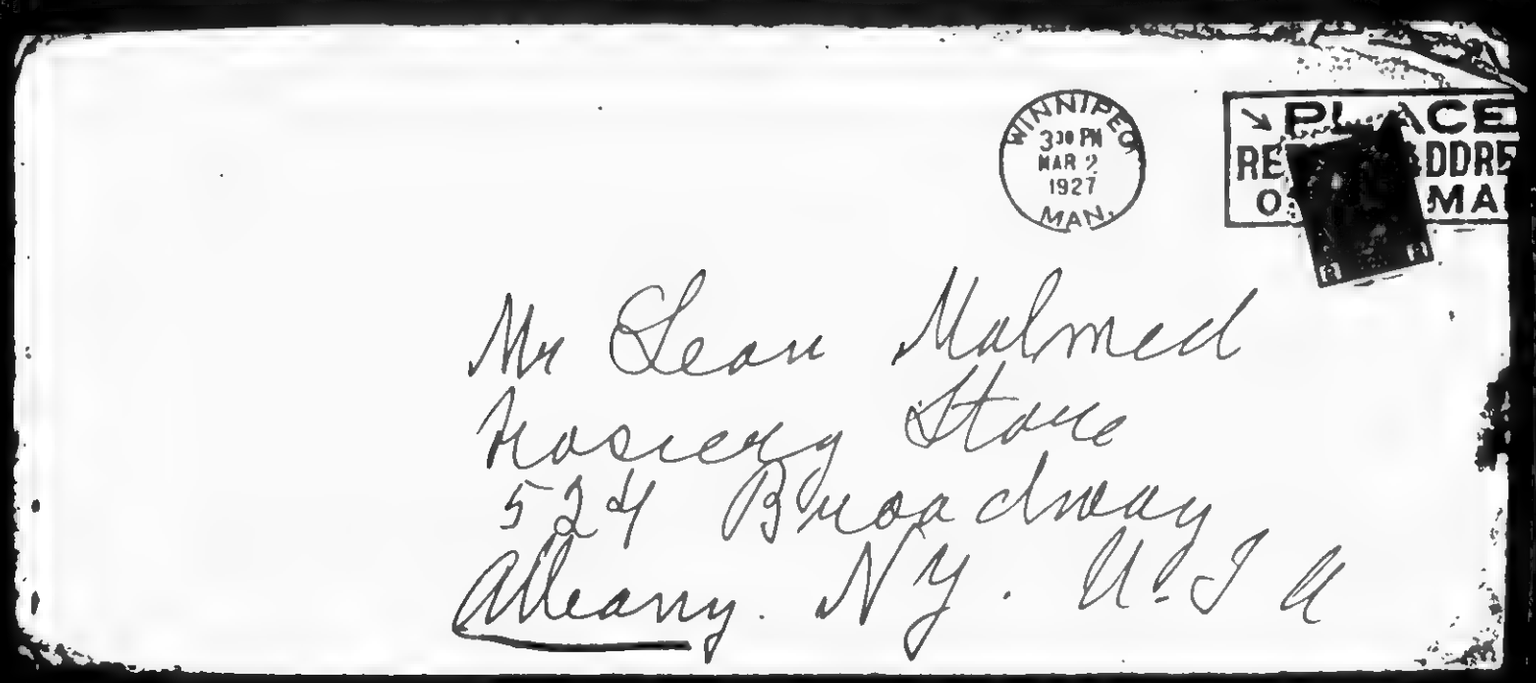

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My own, precious Boy — En route to Edmonton I fully intended to write you last night in my berth — but by the time I got to it I was so tired out I could do nothing. The last 3 days since I finished my lectures I had neglected my correspondence so shamefully. I simply had to keep at the machine for many hours yesterday besides letting 2 days go by. I even worked supper for the people Susan & family — she had to go away. It was an hour late & we had to wait in an overcrowded & uncomfortable station until I was nearly a jelly. When I finally got into my berth I couldn't no longer keep my eyes open. I slept for a little while laying flat on my back & then pretend to sleep. This morning early there was an awful lot of dirt in the air — many siddiers each are giving a different concert. But after they quietened down I fell asleep again & got up at 11-30, half the journey is made. My lovey I would feel happy instead of going farther away from you, I want nearer

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But you be present at meeting
24 Lawrence Hall then I can my pen-
I am going to a perfectly strange
city to strange people. But the
my whole life was spent in dis-
covering new fields, am not
exactly worried. Edmonton can
not be a greater strain than
Winnipeg. I only feel heavy hearted
because I am going farther from
you. But that too will be over
come.

A week from to day I will
be on my way back to Winnipeg
Human beings are queer critters
I. has only a few more weeks left
to be glad that I am alive.
have been asked to speak
for the One Big Union.
the same which was to arrange
my meeting originally but
they turned it down because
of communist influence.
I would have refused now
but here is a chance to get
support from the Russian political
so I had to consent. Then there
is to be an again for the relief
arranged by the Women of Winnipeg
I organized. But will be the
15th. The 19th I will must

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lively spirits for the Dodge.
The 16th or the 17th I well begin
for W. arriving the 18th or 19th
that will give me a little rest
until my play arrives. I do want
to be fully up north so I can
fix my voice.

My darling, my great wonderful
adventure, my begin has been
on here since I got Vai's note
Day & night I hope & pray
that the possibility of success
may be realized. Every thought tells
me that the situation is utterly
hopeless. Yet so strong is the
yearning to get back to the
one place where I really belong
to be near my new found
love. But I keep on clinging
wildly as the man condemned
to death clings to the reprieve
if only I had the assurance
that you will really come to Europe
I would not care whether my
W. venture will or will not
succeed. But I have no such
certainty. That's why I feel
so depressed most of the time
as I have so often told you.
Neither of us is in the game

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of life this struggle which has
come to us so late, makes ex-
pression, words, the cry and
command of those instinctively
why I should deny that I
long to have you near me,
long with a fierce, longing
to have you all in my arms
for a time at least. My feel
the command to warmth of your
love, your care, your attentive
I want nothing but I am not
willing to give many times
over, for I asking too much
of life. Oh my Leon, my Leon.
Darling we are carrying to
a stop, perhaps I shall get your
letter here I write I will
better stay now or mail it
this I will write again
to mail the second letter
on Ed

I guess you will by to
myself. Maddale

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My own, my All En route to Edm
As I expected your [illegible] Pile March 3/27
beautiful royal letter was handed me
at Jasper, at the station
where I mailed my letter to you. Joy
upon joy it was such comfort to
get your voice. It told me so
much so much. One can sometimes
read between the lines a whole
human story. So too I could
read much between the lines of
of my darling's message.
Dearest dear I needed your
comforting words because the
trip been an exceedingly
the car is full of children
who haven't stopped yelling
since early this morning.
If I were not so tired I would
have figured out the standard
sleeper. I suffered so much
of the force of the confusion. But
the pictures I made in W. do
not permit of luxuries. Well
it's only another day. Darling mine
the ordeal will be over

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Lover mine we are coming to a station. I want to mail this so got a little more
I hold you close
Mandale

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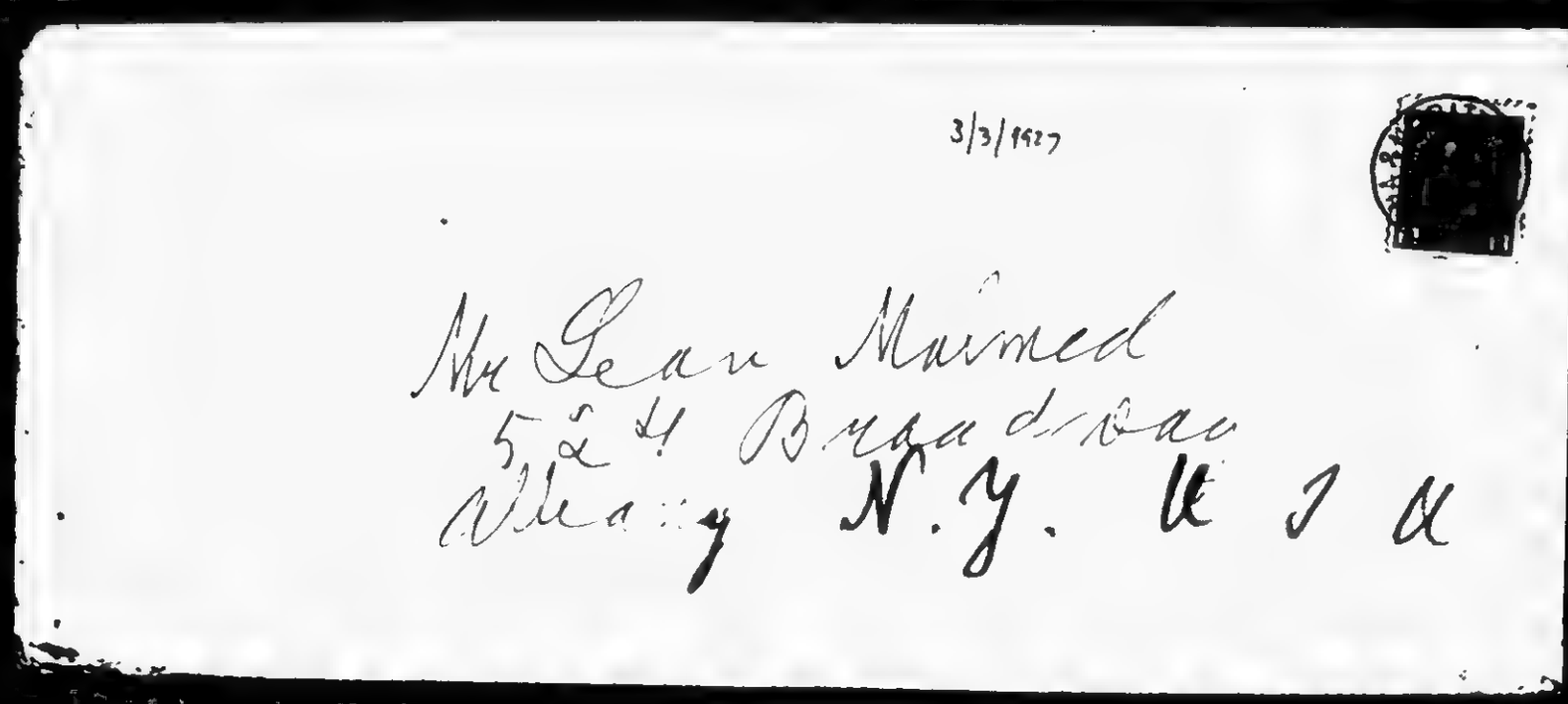

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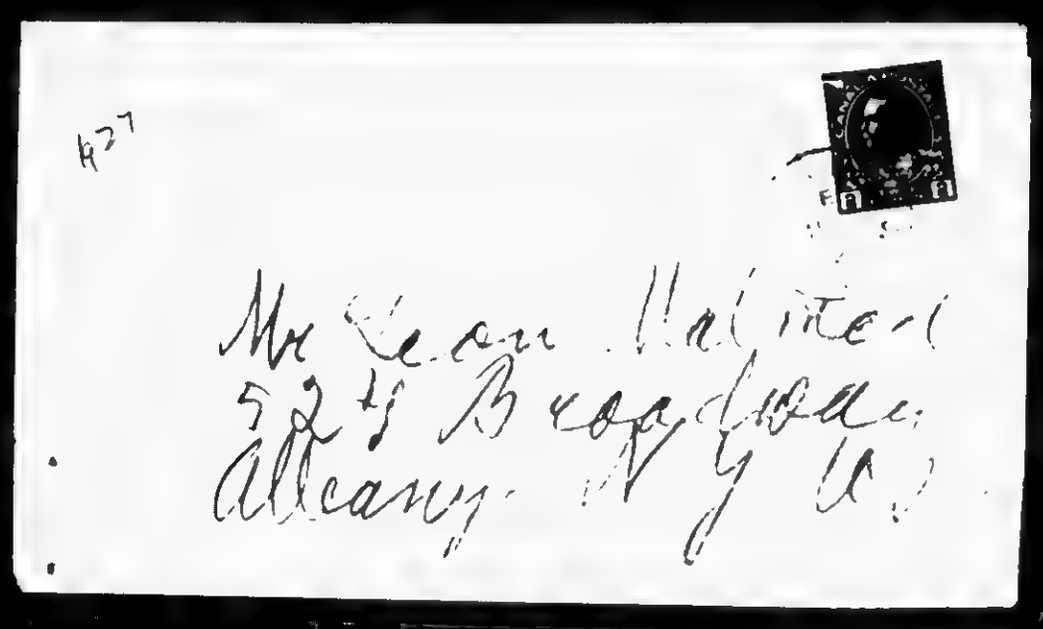

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Edmonton. March 4/27

My darling.

I wrote you 2 letters on the train mailed at different stations & a postcard when I got here. I was met by a mob of strangers who came over to the Margolises & stayed until 2 o/c in the morning. Then I could not sleep because of my cough & this morning at 9 ½ I had to get up to see reporters. They & constant telephone calls kept me up until now 2 ½ P.M.

I wrote Mae the moment "one would think Queen Marie arrived to see the excitement. Every society imaginable asked me to speak. Kiwanis, Rotary, Gold Bens, ~~from~~ Hebrew

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and perhaps not. In fact I will have to operate twice a day. But if you think I will be burdened with too much material wealth when I leave this city, you are mistaken. I will only be more weary. But it is all in one's public life.

Sader mine, what do you suppose happened yesterday. Jackson opened your letter thinking you have by as large as life. So Jackson. Explained he did not read it. He probably did, but I think his knowledge of Eng. especially rapid writing so bad that he probably could not read. Anyway, it was done

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I myself give a damn
who knows that I love
you, but I hate people
prying into my intimate
affairs.

However, there is some
thing more painful —
We won't be able to
meet the 21st. What do
you suppose the dear
comrades of S. did?
Knot they decide to
give me a weeks rest
begin the lectures the
25th & 27th of this month
then when I have
made all my arrangements
accordingly they write
me as per usual
which I got to day that
the original date they
set is definite. Not

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only that, but they rent
the Physica Hall for the 22nd
for my first lecture
In other words unless
you can arrive Saturday
the 19th, or Sunday morning
the 20th we will only
be able to meet until
Wed the 23rd. In either
case we will have
only 2 days to ourselves. It just makes
me sick I can tell
you.
I think during it
will have to be Wed the
23rd. I know you
can not get away Saturday. On the other hand
the 20th being my
first Sunday here
in N, we will not have

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a moment to ourselves
whereas if you came
Wed the 23rd we
would at least have
2 full days & nights
you might leave
Sunday morning
however, if you prefer
to come Sunday morning
I will see that we
have the day then you
may go by the evening
to Langlois, then
have all day Monday
& all night if you
leaving Tues morning
the 22nd. It is up
to you to decide, only
let me know at once
by wire.

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Darling you must
have a lot of stuff
on the Paris Commune
perhaps Kropotkin's
pamphlet on the sub-
ject is most or goose
M. G. I absolutely
must have it to keep
my mind on the latter
Can you send it to
me to Winnipeg
Write on the envelope
printed matter of
no commercial value
& send it special
I will be there the 12th
or as I do not leave
until the 15th you
can reach me
easily. I want to
read the material

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on my way to Winnipeg as I expect the morning of the 18th we will have no time to prepare anything. Please do it right away

Van's voice will interest you.

Lucy, mine, your Committee waiting to see me.

I told you glad your lucky Maidale

EG

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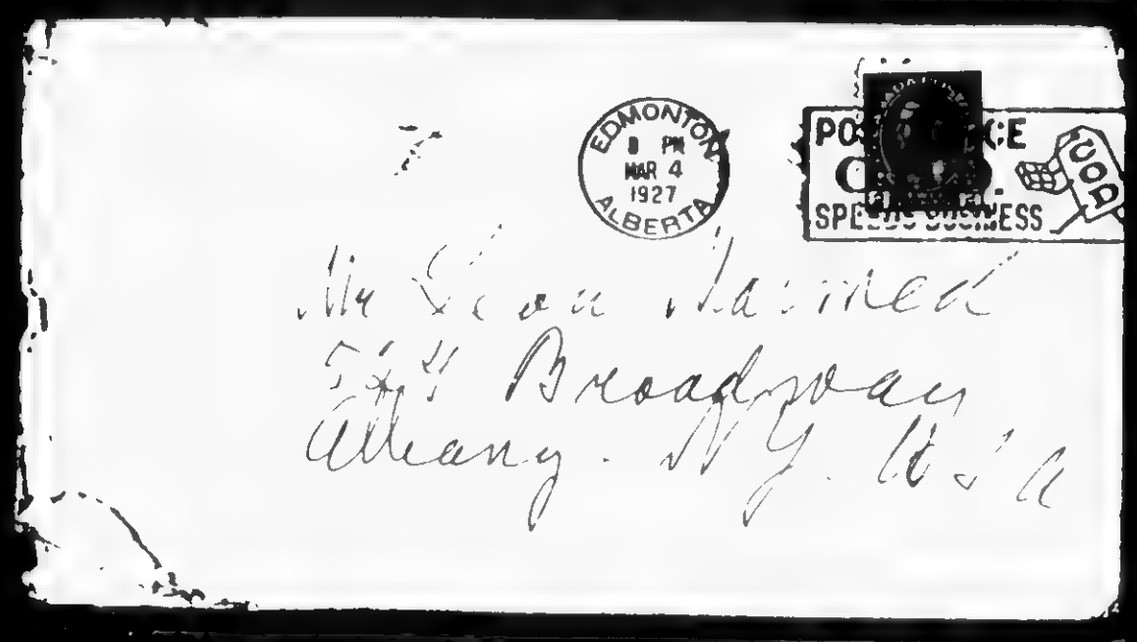

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Deacon
435 Mountain Ave
Winnipeg Man

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March 4, 1927 10644

Dear Colton:

1. On Wednesday night I sent you a message. Thursday noon I receive word from the telegraph company that they couldn't deliver. In the meantime your last letter reached me, so I reforwarded the message in c/o M. Margolies and as I have not heard from the telegraph company up to the present which is noon time Friday, the 4th, I assume it was delivered.

2. Our friend left last night, Thursday, expecting first to call upon Mr. and Mrs. Senator. After that his moves are undecided. I will see him Sunday and get the news so you may have a wire from me before this letter reaches you. I attach some copies of pertinent expense.

3. Leon and Dr. Cohen came thru with the same amount.

4. I have negotiated a loan on a note to put in the pot but at present we have enough to carry on our preliminary work.

5. D. L. had a talk with Karensky last night. No matter what the papers say, he is here to secure fund to support his party and to create sentiment for the politicals in R. He may undertake a lecture tour. His first public appearance will probably be at the Civic Club. I am sending you a copy of the Forward and one of the Freiheit. Here is a study in contrasts. The Forward gives him eight columns and the Freiheit doesn't even mention his arrival. A. B.

6. A. B. has made a mistake by having too many people work for him. He has already commissioned D. L. as his literary representative and by delegating the same business to me he places D. L. in an embarrassing situation. But I have straighten matters out and no complications will result. I am to see Curtis Brown Monday in his behalf. At least, I will do all I can for Sasha.

7. I cannot undertake to acknowledge your letter of February 27th now. It makes me blush. I am only glad that I was able to stir up the slumbering friends into some action. If the operation does not prove successful at least and the nurses will know that she was not neglected.

8. It was well for you to call my attention to being more careful. The point was well taken and hence these cryptogramatic paragraphs.

9. Be sure to keep me posted on your correct address, you are too far to reach by telephone and I may have to resort to telegrams later on and I want to be sure that they reach you for after all they run into money.

10. Bonne nuit.

Hastily & Lovingly,

Jay

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[illegible]

March 5rd

Well, dearest Em, again a week has passed since I wrote you. But time is going fast, the days pass before one has a chance to turn around, and much that I intend to do is left undone.

Just received your letter of Feb.11. This certainly took a very long time. Of course, Feb. had only 28 days, but it took 20 days anyhow. With the letter I got also copy of your "Community" letter. Yes, that system will save you a lot of writing.

By the way, I met the other day a young fellow, with Baldwin. His name is Crane Carts, and I understand his mother (Los Angeles) knows you and attended your lectures, as well as this young fellow. He is rich and has nothing to do, so he offered to help Baldwin in his travels and work; of course, free of charge. I think he translates for Baldwin. A decent fellow, even if he does live in the Hotel Orillon, Place de la Concorde.

Well, I have just returned from the police. Had to get another identity card, as the old one expired in December. For that they ask you 57F fr. and some extra change. Imagine, just to renew the card. New law, since January. My card now is good for another year.

About Mexico and Canada. Mex was just a proposition from the Mordone, while I proposed to go older. Just just to consider. They must have landed by this time in Los Angeles, but I have not yet heard from them. However, I do not intend to go to Mexico, even if the chances for a paper were good there. And Canada also does not looks very strong to me. The first is, I have hardly settled in this place, I've put in a lot of money in it, the winter cost me a lot (an - count of various initial expenses, gas, coal, electricity etc.) and now the Spring is about to come, and I think this place will be nice and will cost me less than in the winter. So that I should certainly want to spend the summer here, after having spent the winter in cold rooms.

But of course that is not the decisive thing. There are more important reasons why I expect to remain for while just wher I am. In the first place, I'm not crazy about editing any papers. I've done enough editorial work in my life and I'm rather tired of it. As you know, I'd prefer to retire entirely and do some writing. For the present I cannot, but in any case I don't want to tie myself up with a weekly paper.

More reasons: I don't want to start begging money again for a new thing. I've now been begging money for the politicals for over 5 years. I'd give that up, too, if I could. Some say there is to be a real amnesty in Russia on the tenth anniversary of the Rev. - in October. Of course, I do not rely on it, but it is possible that even our people would be released (to be arrested again soon afterwards). But if such an amnesty really takes place, I'd probably give up my Bulletin work and Relief things. Let others do this work afterwards. I've been busy with it for 5 years and I'm tired of it.

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Again, I don't feel like either asking money from anyone for a paper, nor do I feel like becoming editor again. Above all, I haven't the necessary enthusiasm for it. And that's really the most decisive factor.

So for the present I mean to remain where I am. What will be in Oct., I don't know. Then my lease of this place expires. May be I'll renew it. In any case, I mean to remain in France.

You ask about the translations. Pugatchov is done some time ago. Was very hard. I sent copy to Don, but of course no reply from him, though it could already be here. Also sent copy to Curtis Brown and wrote to Van asking him to look after it. Before he got my letter Van wrote to me and sent some clippings of Louis Fischer stuff in the N. Y. Nation.

I'm now translating the MANDAT. It is not a very difficult translation, still it must be reworked a bit. Shall I send you a copy? I did not send you Pug., as you are busy enough without it. But I'll make an extra copy of Mandat for you, because you'd really enjoy it. It will be a good relief from your serious work. I can tell you I bust laughing even now when I translate it, though I've read twice already. May be also you could interest some theater in it. It's non-political, but a splendid comedy of life in Russia about 1918.

At the same time I've been helping Baldwin a little - looking over his book on Krop. etc. May be I'll have to translate a few things for him, for which he'll pay of course. But I find he is a stingy bugger, eats in the cheapest places, at least when he invites me to dinner.

And several days ago I began to translate O'Neill's Lazarus Laughed from Engl. into Russian. Doing it together with Volin. But if the Pugatc. was difficult, this one of O'N. is just impossible almost to translate. It is all symbolic, all actors wear masks (except Lazarus) the masks have the significance of certain Ages of Man and of certain Types, etc., etc., and the expressions are biblical. In short, it is an awful job, even for V., who knows Russian perfectly and who even writes poetry in Russian. Sometimes one page takes us hours, literally. Besides, V. is busy all day, so we can only work evenings occasionally, and then Sat. or Sunday. I want to rush the matter, though.

I may never get anything out of this Lazarus, as Russia does not recognise any copyright. I wanted O'N. to come to some written arrangement with Nemirovitch-Dantchenko who is now in the U.S. It is just a chance, of course.

I am sorry to hear that your lectures in N. are not well attended. May be they have improved by this -- I hope so. Anyhow, I sent you more Bull., as soon as you wrote about it, in the previous letter. Not as much as I had expected to send, because Senya told me they did not have so many left. Altogether, the LAST time, we sent about 1200 or so to Toronto, London and Stockholm. We have only enough for ourselves left. But before that we had also sent a lot of the second issue to those cities. I think you'll have enough.

You stay at Pr's won't be very pleasant, I fear, if you have to argue the Comm. with him. Of course most of our own people there are still under the spell. Well, they will gradually change, but only gradually.

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My dearest. Edmonton. March 5/27

I am afraid there will not be many real letters from here. I am kept busy from the moment I wake up until early morning hours. In the first place, I have to speak twice every day between now & Thursday then after the meetings at night the people come over & sit & sit I suppose they are starved for companionship. I never met such hunger. If I would consent I'd have invitations for morning, noon and night. In fact if I had to keep the possibilities in this city I would not have time green W. any more dates and I would have insisted that Donald postpone the first meeting four or at most weeks I could easily have put in 2 weeks in this city

For instance, the day the wife of the Sec of the Rad carriers union came to say that I could

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have been hall free of charge for 3 evenings. I could have packed meetings here and be perfectly independent from the notions of societies. The Jewish societies especially are scared stiff of the Communists and would not even consent to an appeal for the political not even the Aide Army. Can you read that. If I had my own meetings I would do as I please. But it is too late to lament now. I will have one independent meeting Thursday next Wed.

Darling, I am sure at least that our reunion is again postponed. As I wrote you yesterday I have to begin in Toronto the 18th or the 22nd in my first Engt lecture. If only you could get to T. the morning of the 19th, but I know

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But is impossible, so it will have to be the morning of the 23rd Wed. But if you do, please arrange to leave Friday morning. I rehearse it is replicates to rude all day, but upon have done a lecture, at least my will have full 48 hours to gather. Tolle enough after such a terribly painful week. But it is better than nothing.

Queer it is only my overexertion that makes me do such stupid things to write on one place for C N R & in the address the C P R. It is the same plant the mix up in the addresses. I am simply tired to death so my brain is confused. But my sweet heart is a smart man, he struck it right anyway. I got the wire and was so happy over it. Before I close I am going to see about a berth going

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back Friday morning, so you can reach me on my way back to Winnipeg. When I will get on the train for W. it will make me feel as if I am going nearer to my loved ones, just a little nearer. Oh, darling, how do you repay how I long for you? just to feel my dear Anarchist wide cuddly dear is just your passionate love to be near me. I am terribly hungry for your my precious lady.

I include the letter I got from Ray. He is really laudable he is just a good-hearted. Aged Papa do you like the letter, Eliot? Some scamp isn't he?

Send that stuff back also. Have more or letter as I want to send them to Berkman

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Needless to imagine I came
½ out 6,44 a.M. Friday morning
that means no sleep the next day
night, but I think there is to
be an affair of some kind Friday
evening, perhaps that will last
until 1 or 2 a.m. then I will have
to set up. There is no other
way unless I want to be
2 nights on a train. Anyway
I am returning by N. Y.
the Canadian National fare 15.8
lower here N. Y. this time
I got a straight

Good luck to-day my
own great Rose
Your Alexander

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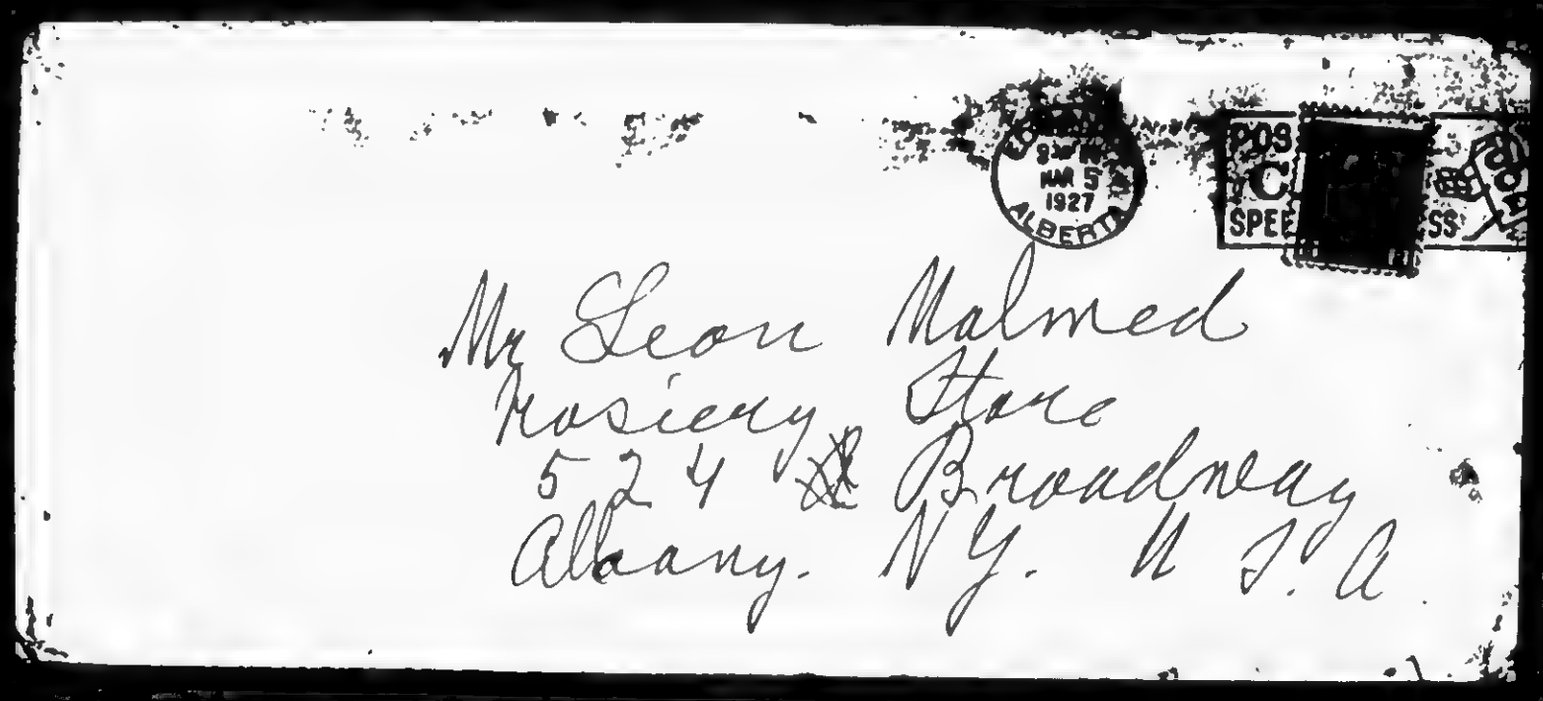

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Good morning Edmonton Sunday March 6/27
my precious Boy 11.30 a.m.

I have 2 lectures to day so you can well believe me that I have little time left to write you as I would like. I hope that the lines I send they are anyas cold as they may seem will yet convey to you my longing love and my wild longing for you.

Have mine I wrote you yesterday and even gave you the number of my hotel so you can ring me up. W. Sunday morning. Well it is all changed now. Bert is sick demanded that I cancel Macdale for him. I can not let the opportunity go by. I must do as he wants. Really dear in my whole Canadian trip this town has shown the greatest interest in my work. It would be folly to comply with the money request

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I wish to 2
goodness I would
have remain the temper, Dear
before. I certainly would not
have remained if damned
W. I my nerves to eat my
heart out and gain nothing
Well it is no use regretting
what can not be undone
But at least, I must use
every minute for the last
I wrote you that I was
offered a Dance Hall free
for only that had the people
of the Mad carriers organization
together with the people of
the Canadian Church to have under
taken an organize the meeting
They are to be held on Sunday
So you see that I will not
be able to leave Rome before
Saturday morning. Of course
that will mean a terrible rush
Sunday in W. I have 2 meetings
that day. But it does not matter

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I feel much better and young when I see interest in my work. The lethargy and deadness of a prairie city, the company I keep, Montreal agitatingly close me. But not the intense heat's expulsion years gradually more prove have I realizing necessary to you see what mere acts can do. Now listen darling, I am afraid, that I shall be change of heart's immediate. My college may, mean you too late to find, made sending me a note to the train. I will of course do it anyway but you safely have I will ~~make~~ send you a night letter Wed night in city prize Thursday I will send it to the Western Union. You well then, be sure the note to the train leaving Buffalo, instead you can reach me Saturday

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I have determined to go on a standard vaudeville tour as soon as it is warm enough I will be so tired, I will need quiet and rest, talk and all the question in a hammock.

Sunny days always in my life, I have an excellent chance to sell considerably lecture tickets, but I have only very little respect for me. Perhaps if I have only a few lectures I decided, not to do too much. Well, I am welcoming Manager to night, I may perhaps get work Chautauqua Circuit in Sunny Dan Cupid I will try to arrange things I'll never to take to open in Lake Bluff and leave, call on Manager. Good, until I see you, my take well deserved rest age. Ben. Yours in the revolutionary work and radical love

Maddale E.G.

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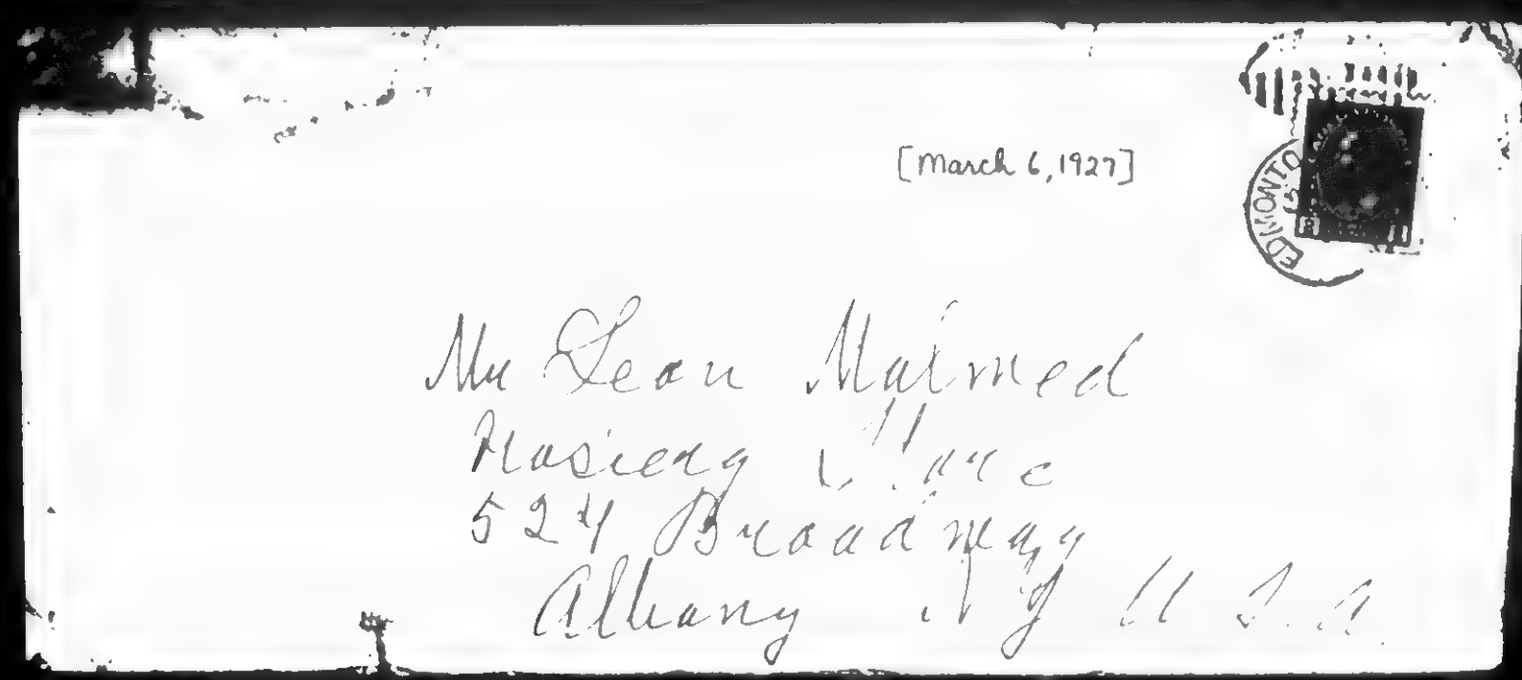

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Mar 6 1927

Dear E.G.

Nita letter read:

① Surgeons interested and will report week or ten days. ③ Case looks hopeful. ② Man returned with new enthusiasm. ④ Proceeding with extreme care feeling operation will succeed. 5 Details follow. ⑥ Kind words regards.

In respect to foregoing: (1) Davis, Sing (Utah) Wm Hard (writer) whom D.L saw. Davis wants to think it over, he has no fear of the issue except for the attitude of Southern democrats and his own future. Quite enough, you may think but D.L thinks these fears will be allayed when he talks with King. King is Mormon Senator – a big democrat and member of Executive Committee. Hard, as you know, is a Republican of a sort but a man with great influence down there. He is a good friend of D.L's and spent all Saturday with him. He will see Johnson (Rep) Monday, new Husband of I Dept – will also see Borah if necessary. He is taking matter up with Hoover next Tuesday (3/8). If Johnson, Hoover and King line up the rest will be of no important consequence. King is disposed to give his support but thinks another member preferable, a political opponent should also be with him. Nina is working toward that end.

(2) Looks hopeful because no one was frightened. Even Davis, the most yellow of all was not panic stricken. Each previous case has been somewhat different, the fact that stay is not to be permanent is a strong point. Davis asked D.L. 3 questions, the only important one being what he thought the Southern democrats would say. Nothing was said about what you would do nor if you had repudiated your views. No one asked any such question.

(3) D.L is enthusiastic because he was so well received and hangs a good deal upon what Hard will do. He says Hard has learned some things with the bumps they have given him down there and he has that rare quality, intellectual honesty.

(4) Kenneth Durant is the paid agent of the U.S.S.R. in D.C. He has a following among the liberal element there and few know to what lengths they have already gone to popularize

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18b, Rue Thiers
SAINT-CLOUD (S.-&-O.)
FRANCE

March 7th

Dearest Em., I think you had better not worry about catching boats, fast boats for your letters to me. Because those fast ones seem to bring the mail much slower. Thus I got your letter of the 22. of Feb. on the 2. or 3rd. inst. (I answered it on the 3rd) While your postals of the 20. and another one of the 16th of Feb., and your letter of the 18. I received today. But may be it was that the letter of the 18. did not happen to catch a fast boat.

Well, I have just read the copy you sent me of your letter to Netlau. Again, where do you get time for all this bi correspondence? But the letter is good. The Synd. sent me Netlau's new work, just out, Anarchism von Max Proudhon zu Kropotkin. It seems to be the continuation of the volume of Vorfrühling der An. Winkler wrote me it is a copy for myself, so may be I'll get another one from Netlau for you. But anyhow, you won't want it till you come back.

From Co[illegible] a short letter just came with check for $17/12/2. She made check out to "Relief Fund", [illegible] to [illegible] and sent her letter to Kater! Well, I'll write her today. Money is for all the politicals, she writes. "It is the express desire of our club", she writes, "that the money be equally divided amongst all prisoners regardless of party".

Rather a hard job to do, as there are thousands of prisoners, most of them unknown to any party. But we can divide it equally among the different parties, which means that each will receive due little.

S. Rose [illegible] Hall? I [illegible] of? [illegible] form as in the Party, but ordered to some city near Moscow to do some educational work, I think.

Your letter to Lynch, re Mr. Silber. It is good, except that the paragraph "Your paragraph etc. tillplease" is very unfortunately worded. It sounds as if the proposition that the money should go to the politicals is not acceptable to you. Of course you did not mean it so, and the rest of the letter explains matters, but that paragraph is ~~badly~~ misleading and could be exploited in the wrong sense.

My letters must [illegible] because to your [illegible] $172 from you and also the $100 that followed. Yes, dear, I received them - that is - and have acknowledged them long ago. By the way, $25. was given to Ray, but [illegible] to be acknowledged. I [illegible] $27 from that $100. I cannot put it into our accounts, because [illegible] only for Russia. Do you [illegible] to collect the $25 privately, [illegible] My letters I have now for a considerable time sent you to Toronto. Guess you'll get a pile there, because I thought you'd be back by the 10 of March there. I am going to continue writing there and Moe will forward.

About the OSU paper, I think I could occasionally send them an article, but they have not asked me. May be they won't accept it if they see what I have written about the Moscow gang. But I'd like to have a copy of their

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paper, anyhow to see what it is like.

I'll write to Rocker to ask him if he wants me to translate any articles for him. ... Am writing Musaiers to inquire about house for you. I understood weeks ago that Dorothy and Henk were in Paris, they were to send me word, but so far I have heard nothing from them.

What is the reason you are anxious about me, dear? No cause. I don't feel in perfect condition, of course. Caught a cold long time ago and it sticks. Rooms a bit damp, except the dining room. And teeth and rheumatism bother be some, but as the Jew says, otherwise I'm OK. Don't worry, dear, I'm all right.

Have not heard from Mac for about two months, guess he thinks I got money from the Feder. to write that book. But it is funny that I have not heard any more from Minna or the Feder. about the book. If the Toronto or other comrades there would put up some money, I mean to try that book anyhow. I realize it is needed, and I also need a source of income.

I am sorry to hear that those meetings are going so poorly. I think you are right that Toronto is about the only city worth while in Canada. Gradually may be something could be worked up, but you have not the time for it. Not this year, anyhow.

There is nothing new here. I am doing that Mandate, though so far I could not get a Russian copy. I have only a German translation and I really have no right to translate from it. But I hope to get the Russian text yet. Anyhow, it is a very comical thing. Will send you copy soon. Also Pugatchov. Have not heard anything from Don in re Pug. The Curtis Brown CO., N.Y. acknowledged receipt so far.

Earle sends love. Here it is beginning to be Spring now. That is, it is raining five times a day. And in between also a little. My German Memoirs are delayed because of the rotten translation. Rocker has been working seven weeks on it now, and not ready yet. Rotten luck I have with books. Well, I guess after a hundred years it will make no difference. I have not heard any more from you re that scheme of Don. I am afraid it is dangerous to rely on him in serious matters.

Well, dearest girlie, I know you are working hard and having endless disappointments there. I wish you'd be back in Toronto, for I know you enjoyed it more there. Greetings to Carl and Joe.

As ever,

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Mr. Joseph J. Cohen,
48 Canal Street,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Comrade:-

I have been miss keeping you waiting for so many weeks, but really, dear Comrade, it grows more and more impossible to lecture every night and keep up a correspondence besides. That is why I do not feel impatient when you write so seldom. I know what it means to edit a paper, and I am sure that you have many other things to do.

I have just finished a month in the City of Winnipeg, with what results you will know when I tell you the following. Besides a heavy cold that settled on my chest and throat, there were many difficulties confronting me there, thanks to the malicious slander of the Communist gangsters. I found on my arrival that they had mustered up all their forces to make my meetings impossible; not that they openly fought me, they are too cowardly for that, but they began by a battle with our comrades over the Liberty Temple which our people helped to build, and into which they have put in years of energy and means. By the usual method of increasing their forces the Communists suddenly brought an influx of membership to the Workmen's Circle, and by that means they succeeded in outvoting our people in the meeting of the Liberty Temple Hall. They did the same in the organization of the Women's Branch, part of the Workmen's Circle. This split up the Jewish forces in the City, naturally creating distrust, indifference and dissension, the result being that our Jewish meetings with the exception of two, were poorly attended.

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One positive result of my visit, is that I succeeded in organizing a group of women who will do [illegible] work to raise funds for the Politicals in Russia. I think I wrote you that I organized a similar society in Montreal. You will be glad to hear that they have already sent for the Politicals $85.00 besides the work of education they are doing as to counteracting the terrible misrepresentations about the victims in Soviet prisons. In Winnipeg, I think the women will work and accomplish some, they have decided to arrange a tea for the day of my return from here, and before I go on to Toronto. Also, I have raised some money in Winnipeg, not as much as either in Montreal or Toronto, but still about $140.00. Really, my whole tour has developed into a campaign for the Politicals. I suppose that hurts the communist gangsters most. I cannot tell you how glad I am, despite all hardships, that I am able to lighten the burden of the people who go on suffering heroically for their ideas.

I will be in Winnipeg for a few days on my return from here, and then go on to Toronto, where I will remain until the end of April at the address given at the close of my letter. My plans further are very vague.

I do not want you to use this as a report, as I am going to write a report after I get back to Winnipeg and have finished up: there are still several things being prepared for me which I pass through there on my way to Toronto. You can however, make use of another thing, if you consider it of sufficient importance. I am enclosing a clipping from the "Kampf" the Jewish Communist Paper of Toronto. The article is so replete with malicious lies that one really doesn't know where to begin with disapproval. However, the proposition of the debate with the representative of the Canadian Communist party was as follows:

I was asked whether I would debate with Spector who is the leading light in Toronto; having heard that Spector is utterly unscrupulous, and his methods of treating everybody who refuses to sell his soul to Moscow, I said I would debate if I was given a Communist of some standing and one who knows something about Russia from personal experience, and not from what he is reading in the works of the people who go to Russia for a few weeks and see only what the Government wants them to see. I heard nothing further from either Spector or his party. Just as soon as I arrived in Canada, I received a letter from the Secretary of the New Masses, asking whether I would debate Russia with Scott Nearing. I replied that I would, but since the Mountain cannot come to Mohammed, Mohammed will have to come to the Mountain. In other words, since I cannot come to the United States, Nearing will have to come to Canada. Thereupon I received a polite answer from the Secretary that she and the New Masses were sorry that the debate could not take place in New York, but they had no means of organizing a debate in Canada. Thereupon two Communists in Montreal together with the Secretary of the Open Forum for the Canadian Organization, approached Scott Nearing whether he would debate with me, his reply was something like this "If Emma Goldman's life and my life depend upon this debate, I would not go around the corner to save either." "I am informed that she has sold herself to the Capitalists Press." Naturally I would not debate with him. That ended the Scott Nearing episode. At no time was Scott Nearing approached in my name, nor did I approach him myself. I know perfectly well that people who can go to Russia for a few weeks, come out and present only the Government side, cannot be depended upon for veracity, less for the spirit of fair play to an opponent, and Scott Nearing was again told, which shows that is not only intolerant, but superficial twaddle.

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If an ignorant person tells you th t he was told, he can be forgiven, but if a College professor makes such an assertion and doesn't take the trouble to investigate what he was told, he brands himself dishonest, and contemptible. At any rate I did not approach Scott Nearing, nor did I care to debate with him.

The so called Radicals in Canada seem to be obsessed by the idea of debate. I had another experience of a kind discussed in the "Kampf", this time by a representative of the .P. I replied that I would be glad to debate, provided the proceeds would go for the Political Prisoners in Russia. I enclose the reply I received from the man, and my letter to him. I have since received another letter which is on par in scurrilous misrepresentations with the article that the De Leon once wrote about Kropotkin. I am enclosing that letter too, but would like it returned, as I have no copies of it.

If you care to use this material about the debates, you may; or perhaps it is not really worth while to pay so much attention to these venomous creatures: it only gives their name and their ravings importance. You can do as you please about it. Report bout Winipeg, as I said, I will send soon.

Sincerely,

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Mr. C. W. Daniel,
3 Tudor Street,
London, E. C. 4,
ENGLAND.

Dear Mr. Daniel:-

Since the Mountain cannot come to Mohammed, Mohammed has to come to the Mountain. I have been waiting now for a long time to hear from you. In my case it does not hold good that he who waiteth, to him cometh, so I have decided to write you. I wonder whether Mrs. Daniel is still so ill as to take up much of your time, unless it is that, or your own illness I cannot explain your long silence. Please do not keep it up.

I am anxious to know what plans you have about my manuscript, whether you intend to publish it this spring. Have you heard anything from America, in regard to this. It occurred to me that perhaps Knopf may be the most likely publisher to be interested in my work on Russian dramatists. Unfortunately I haven't a decent looking copy to send to him, so I have instructed a friend of mine to see the Curtis-Brown people in New York and to suggest to them that they should send the manuscript to Knopf. As soon as I hear from him whether they are going to do it, I will write Knopf a personal letter, and he may for that reason feel inclined to read the manuscript, and possibly accept it for publication.

I believe you read the London Freedom, if so you will have seen my report about my Toronto meetings; they were very gratifying although not very large. The only misfortune was that copies of my Disillusionment did not reach me until nearly the end of my lecture course, but I am hoping to make up for lost time, when I return to Toronto.

As to my adventures in the City of Winnipeg, the following will give you an idea of the difficulties I had to overcome while there. Besides a heavy cold that settled on my chest and throat, there were many difficulties confronting me there, thanks to the malicious slander of the communist gangsters. I found on my arrival that they had mustered up all their forces to make my meetings impossible, not that they openly fought me, they are too cowardly for that, but they began by a battle with our comrades over the Liberty Temple which our people helped to build, and into which they have put in years of energy and means. By the usual method of increasing their forces the communists suddenly brought an influx of membership to the Workmen's Circle, and by that means they succeeded in out voting our people in the question of the Liberty Temple Hall. They did all this too in the organization of the Union which is part of the Workmen's Circle, this split up the Jewish forces in the City and naturally created distrust, indifference and dissension, the result being that our Jewish meetings with the exception of two, were poorly attended.

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The only meetings which could have made a considerable sale of literature, possibly were the two holiday evenings. Unfortunately Canada is very pious, nothing can be sold openly in either Toronto or any other part outside of Montreal, so our sale of literature was not very great, however, we sold $20/ worth. Of this about 20 copies of Disillusionment. Not very much, but still better than what we used to do in England.

Don't you please take a little time and write me, or I shall begin to think that you have flighty sweet hearts, but you live up to the old saying "out of sight, out of heart" that would indeed be a calamity, since I have succeeded in finding so few friends in England.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Daniel.

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Communists at meetings

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Miss Ellen A. Kennan,
184-2nd Ave.,
New York City. N. Y.

My dearest Ellen:-

You must think I have entirely forgotten you to have kept silent so long. Of course I got your letter of January 2nd, it was as sweet and full of kindness as I have known you to be capable of for many years.

Public work in Canada is not quite the same as in America where I was known so well. I have not been in this part of the American Continent for nineteen years. Naturally there is a generation that has never heard the name "Emma Goldman" and the people who did hear it, have long ere this forgotten it, so it meant ploughing new grounds. One can do it with ease when one is twenty five, but not at my superannuated age; therefore it has been up hill work I can tell you.

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H.L.

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Darling Edmonton. March 7/27
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am exhausted
from to days strain I do not
feel sleepy so I want to write
you. I know you will be glad
to hear that I had a large meeting
the day I spoke in the afternoon
attended by 400 people under
English auspices the evening in a Ruth
Bedding 1500. The place was
packed & at least 500 were
turned away. It was the largest
~~meeting~~ turn out of people any
my Canadian friend. The only
trouble at the evening meeting
was that the Galician Church was
not used to handling such
crowds & do not know
how to handle them. They
take their collection after
the lecture instead of before
the people come in. So I
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What will happen to-
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Another thing here is
a tremendous demand for
literature. I have very
little along. I have wished
Winipeg for more lit
I may not get to in time
besides he has once my
discussing at many cases
at the Kiwanis Club to-
morrow at the evening
meeting well be last
anyway. So it goes
However Amanta
has convinced me even
more that Amanta that here
is a field that I could
work up very considerable
interest if only I had

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somewhat of competent help. It breaks me up to pieces that I must return to Europe to do nothing when I could do so much here if only I had some one to assist. You fly in the air when I refer to Ben R as a marvelous organizer. But really I have met no one like him so far

But enough of these lamentations, they lead to nothing. Darling, let me I must bid you good bye I will know the number of my new flat which I will receive tomorrow. Not that the letter will reach you in time as I have said I will write you well nigh but in any event you will also have to here. We still have 16 days

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to wait before we will
fly into each others arms
I say 16 because I feel
that you will positively
come Wed the 23rd. Just
sixteen days after a long
wait of near 2 months,
no longer seems so
distant. It seems every
thing is relative in life
Lover my lover I hope
to have a letter from you
tomorrow to know what
you arranged with Dan
Since Dan went to Wash
someone must have
just up the wires as I had
as it I want to know
all about it. Soon Dan
will return to the girl
we will know he has to
expect. It gives me a
sinking at the heart
when I think it will all
have been in vain, all
wasted money, afraid

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and dearbuche —
Lover, my very own
I want you so very very
much. I feel terribly lonely,
unedst all the strange people
the excitement. I really
need you desperately
your love, your passion
your comradeship, your
understanding. I am
counting the days and
hours when I shall hold
my precious boy in my
arms.
Good night my
sweet dear, my passionate
desire. Mashka &
12 noon
Darling, I have only
a few minutes before
I go to the Repairing
I got your beautiful
letter of the 2nd. I
also got another were

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from Van which
I enclose. Oh, darling
darling, I tremble
all over at the possible
success of the venture
yet I must
myself in order
be patient would
be too terrible
I will write again
to night. My head
have gives out
this letter. I have
reserved a berth
in the Standard
sleeper. Lower
side car, 38
But I will write
you Wed. Maidale

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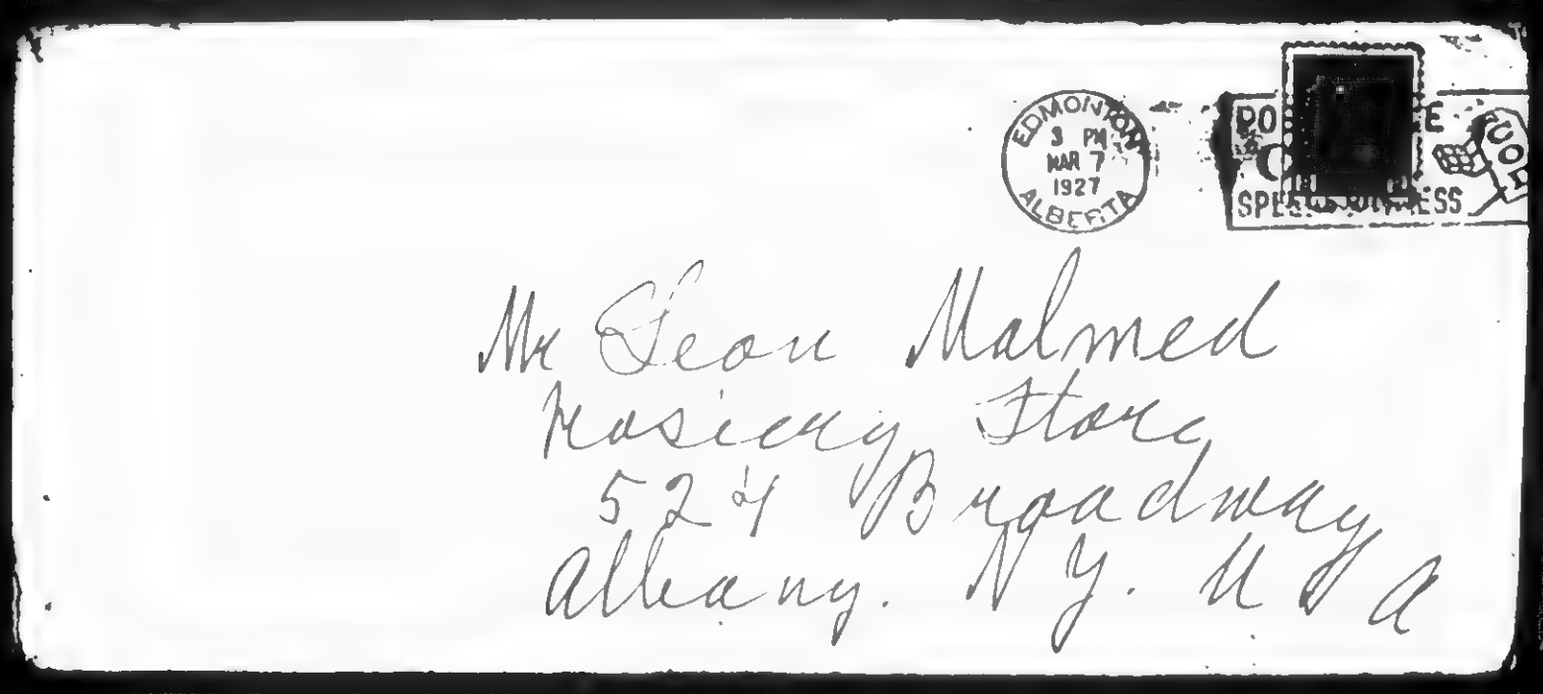

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Edmonton March 8th 27

Darling Mine.

I have 2 letters from you to day, one of the 3rd & another of the 4th. I can see by both how distressed & worried you are. Dear, my heart is so full. I would do be so pained to your speculations. You are wasting your real powers on chasing wind mills. I realize it is difficult to get out of now, that I was ever got into the mess it is beyond me. I can only give one explanation it was the empty-ness of your life, you needed something to fill the void so you plunged into all ventures, and now they have got you, by the throat they have got you to such terrible extent that when you are to help in the thing you are longing for so much, you have not the means

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to do it. How terrible my Leon
how dead hearted. If only I
knew what I have to do
do to rescue you out of the
swamp of hopelessness, hates
thousand obligations, I would
spend the rest of my life to
do it. It is exceedingly
me to see a human soul
so starved for freedom, love
as dreamy as, yours, stretch
a hand under the commercial
like But there is nothing
I can do except to feel
vicariously grieved that the
man I love, so much worthy
be so enslaved & handicapped
I hope, passionately for you young
dark but the spring may pull
you out & that the near future
may see you a free man. I feel
certain if you remain in
the money mess you are in

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now you are likely to go down. Be ruthlessness of commercialism makes your transactions impossible, only tears you out of the dainty place in the hands of another Leon, my Leon get free of them all, content yourself with less, with a simpler life but get free of the leeches which are sapping your precious blood.

Forgive me lapses mine I'd say things but night. It is only my great love for you and keep at your side make me want desperately to see you free. to live, to live for your love and for the beautiful things your soul craves to

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much.

You may believe me, dearest it made me sick to know that you had to guess $100 out of your blood when you are so drained. I think it did not keep necessary as to loan. I don't mind because I will see to it that the $100 are returned to the venture fails, or succeeds. I am only sorry for you that you had to ~~go~~ stand the pettiness of loan. But, Vun is a brute of proven of strength one can hold upon.

Dearest mind, please, please do not depend too much upon the outcome, or your disappointment will be too awful. If it fails we will at least have tried everything, if it succeeds,

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It will also be due entirely to my persistancy or to Vard and not be left to your encouragement to make the effort

This town has certainly gone crazy. Never in my life have I in such demand, every day invitations from different societies, the University, Clubs, I don't know what. I wanted have to remain here a month to fill them all. So the last minute of my stay I have engagements every after the day meeting. I would not mind if out of the interest I could carry away enough for a rest. I have no such luck. But I have certainly established a foundation which will be worth returning to.

My Leon, I am so troubled

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by people after every lecture
But I never get to bed before
2 o/c and then I am too tired
to write. But I am going to
insist that I be left in peace
to night after the lecture
Then I maybe able to write
you.

Just now I must get
ready for an engagement
at the Woman's Press Club
In the evening I speak
in Yeddy's.

I will send a night letter
tomorrow night so you can
reach me on the train going
to W. Saturday.

I embrace you tenderly
my own precious boy.

Devotedly
E.G.

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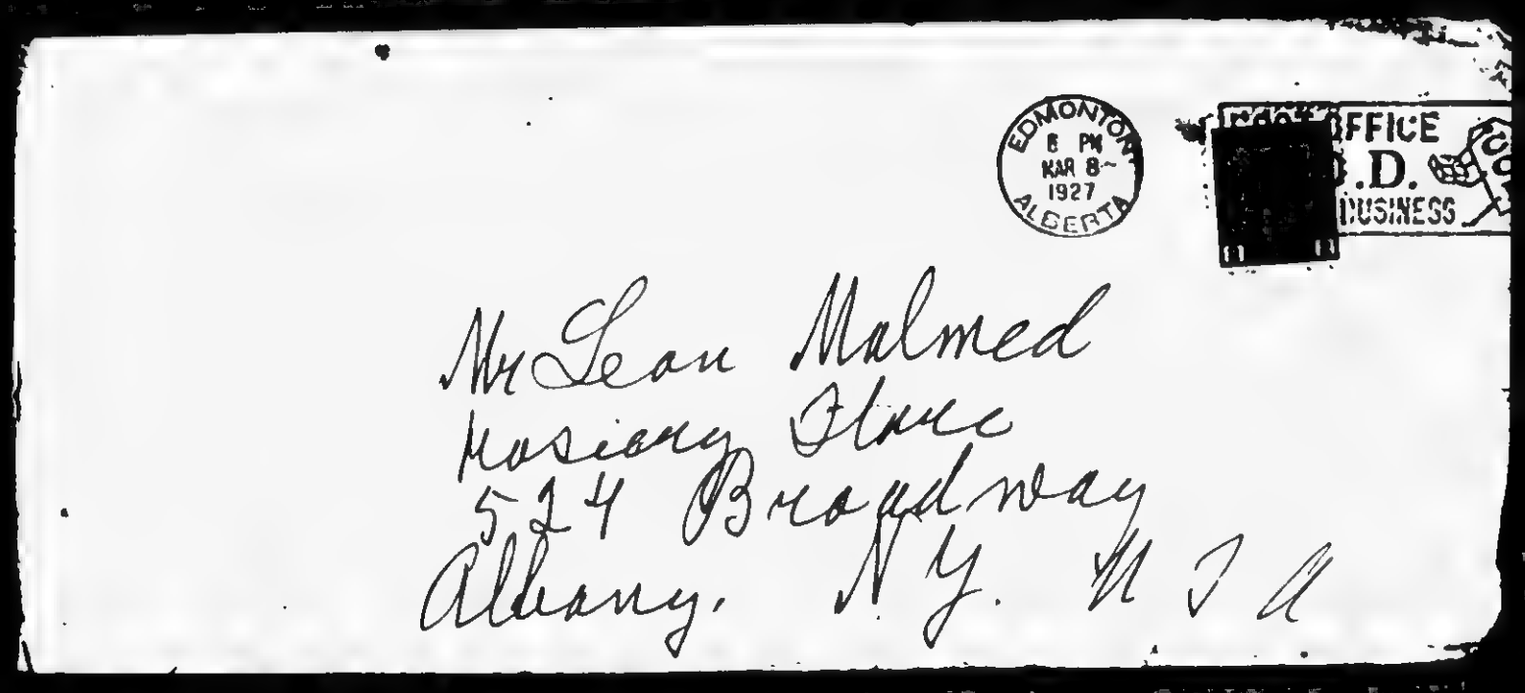

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March 8, 1927 10557

Dear E. G.:

1. I am again stealing time for a hasty note.

2. You are buried away in such a damnable hole in the world, that our letter are becoming ancient history before they reach their destination.

3. This morning, March 8th I received a letter dated the third written while you were enroute to Edmonton. In the mean time I wired you on March 2nd, wrote you on the 3rd, wired you on the 6th and followed up with a letter explaining the telegram, sent you typewritten copy of the letter on the 7th and I am again dropping a few lines supplemental to all these. Be patient with D. L. He is only another New Yorker who needs to be lead about with a hook under the ear like an elephant. He is a timid soul withal. Now that he has been among the elite and has launched the project, I am sure he will go through with it. At any rate, I am making life interesting for him and I do not propose to let up until the rest of the two hundred is gone.

4. Just at the moment I have nothing to add to what I have already written. We're waiting to hear from someone in T.

5. It was on the strength of what H. W. told me might be done that I induced Cohn to give me his check for one hundred. I am going to use the same tactics with H. W. if it becomes feasable for him to go down south and intervene. This is all outside of the law. There is no legal status to the whole thing. Understanding this, ~~the~~ plan is being engineered along those lines calculated to make any preliminaries very profunctory ceremonies, similar to those which took place upon your arrival in C. I fully appreciate your anxiety and will do as much as I can to prevent it from becoming tense, so please continue to be patient.

6. I will get the material you request and have it in Toronto by the time of your arrival. If the mail ~~was~~ not so slow and untrustworthy, I would send it to Winnipeg. Just as sure as I would undertake to do it, it would arrive the day after you left, but it will be in Toronto. Don't be angry if I ask you to return it after it has served your purpose.

7. I enclose copy of my reply to Dr. Liber's statement in Rational Living which I sent you a few days ago. It will be in the next issue of R to F. Incidently I will make inquiries about the cutting of your article and endeavor to have them publish the name of the contributors. I may shortly have something to do with the editing of R. to F. At the present it is a very slipshod affair.

8. Havel is either too busy or too lazy to pay much attention

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and the rest of the crowd is evidently incompetent. I have already been approached on this and have tentatively agreed to undertake it, but I am not sure yet whether it will work out this way. For the sak of the paper, I hope so, but for my own sake I would gladly be relieved of any added tasks at the moment when I am working day and night on other things.

9. While composing the first part of this letter, yours of March 4th arrived, so you will see that while I am in the very heart of New York, it takes exactly four days for a letter to reach here from Edmonton. If I mail this letter tonight which I hope to do, you won't get it before Monday, the 14th, that leaves too short a time for me to write you again at Edmonton so my next communication, unless it be a telegram, will be directed to Toronto. They are certainly giving you a ride for your money up there. Too bad there couldn't be a respite between Winnipeg and Toronto--what is their hurry?

10. Nothing new to report except that I will see D. L. tomorrow. Depend upon it, I will keep you posted.

11. Was to have seen Leon Sunday but he didn't come down as he had planned. Have written him and will probably hear from him within a few days. Enough for the nonce.

Faithfully,

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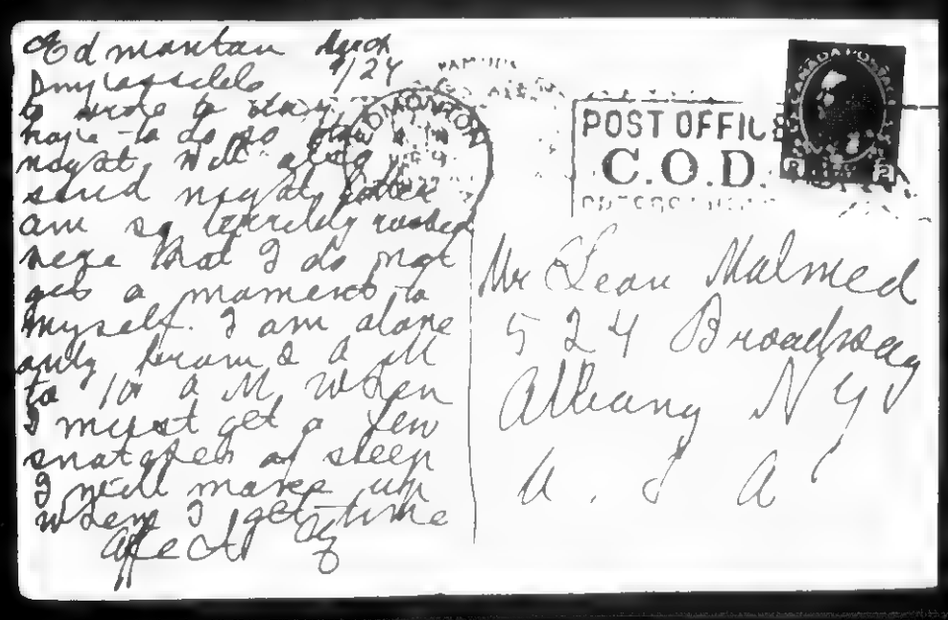

Edmonton March
Dear Leonidas
I wrote a story
have to do so
night, will also
send myself letter
am so terribly rushed
here that I do not
get a moment to
myself. I am alone
only from 8 till
10 a M. When
I must get a few
snatches of sleep
I will make up
when I get time
Affectionately

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Mr Leon Malmed
524 Broadway
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My own Boy Edmonton March 10/27
I am leading 1.20 a M on Rel
such a crazy hectic life. I really
haven't an hour to myself,
even since I landed here yet
has been a mad rush from
one thing to another. In fact
I can say that never in all
my career was there such
a demand for your loan
Mardale. I try awfully hard
to explain what it is all
about. I am sure I do not
speak less freely than before
I know I speak much more
boldly. So you see every darned
society from the Old Ring, the
Trades & Labour Council to
college professors should
complete with each other to
make me, is beyond me
I have 2 explanation

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Just that my lecture on education made a tremendous hit in this city. The second that outside of the evening lectures nearly all the days we worked money. For instance I can not ask for a fee from the trades or Labor council, or from the girls organized in the Garment trade, or College professors. If all these would pay I'd go away rich. Have been at it not the material end at is the interest so rich puzzles me. Well whatever it is, if I had the time I could just in a profitable manner in this City & Calgary which is only 8 hours from here

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But I had to rest in 2 steps,
in one go I have really been
racing from one Bend to
another, until my head spins
you will guess I am busy
when I do not even have
time to write you my
beloved. I simply cannot
not find a half hour to
write you to day, or rather
it is yesterday

Sent you a nice
letter to Bat perfect and
told you I leave Saturday
in the early morning we will
be in lower side car 438.
standard sleeper

My precious Dear, if I

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had not been so lonely
& your long seperation would
drive me frantic. And even
more so wondrful it be the Bronx
But when I do see you it
will only be for 2 days
It is so encouraging to think
of that. Still it is better
than nothing at all
Your letter which reached
me to day tells me that you
will not be able to go to NY
a week from Sunday. Then
this falls in conveniently
with the new arrangements
at my end – namely that I
can not see you until the
23rd. It is the only way

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we will have 3 full days
I am anxious to hear
from you whether you
will be able to come & have
frequently you will. There
will be so much to talk
over about everything
that happened since we
parted & what might happen
if Don's visit will result
in something. Indeed we
will have so much to talk
about, there will be no time
for love. Do you think
that possible. Or do you
think there will be so
much love, there will be no
time for anything else?
My precious Leon, my

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savage boy, what will be
comes of us when we
meet. We are both so famished
so hungry for each other
What will happen? — —
Darling I can't let myself
think about it, not
the next 2 days. I speak
three times tomorrow at
noon for some factory
girls, in the afternoon
for the Ring women. In
the evening to a hunger
for the politicals. How
can I think of what
will be when we meet?
But my fancy can run
up mad, fantastic ~~[illegible]~~

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and accepting pictures
of the beauty and savagery
of it, the joy & ecstasy —
the intoxication of the day — —
I must stop, or I won't
sleep at all — —
God night my beloved
Let me drink from the
fountain of life — — —
Mainstale,
On the morrow, I will write
you a real letter —
Good morning my Lover
It is now, now again
I have to be off to a factory
to wear-to dance girls
It must be a model
factory, if such a thing

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is allowed I had changed to get up at nine, but I was entirely too exhausted to raise my head, I slept until 1 p.m., then took a bath, and now I must be off. I hold you close to me. There was no letter from you here to day. Devotedly

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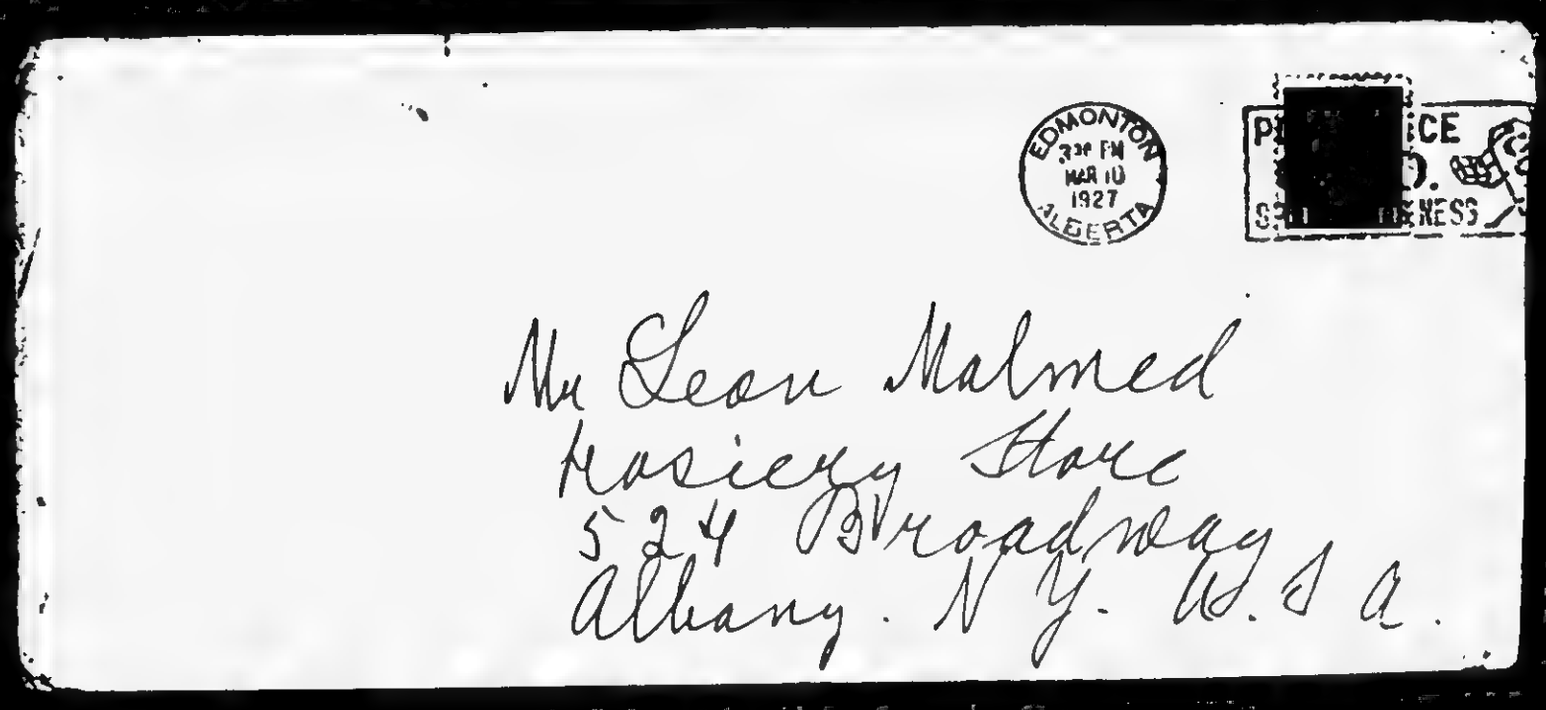

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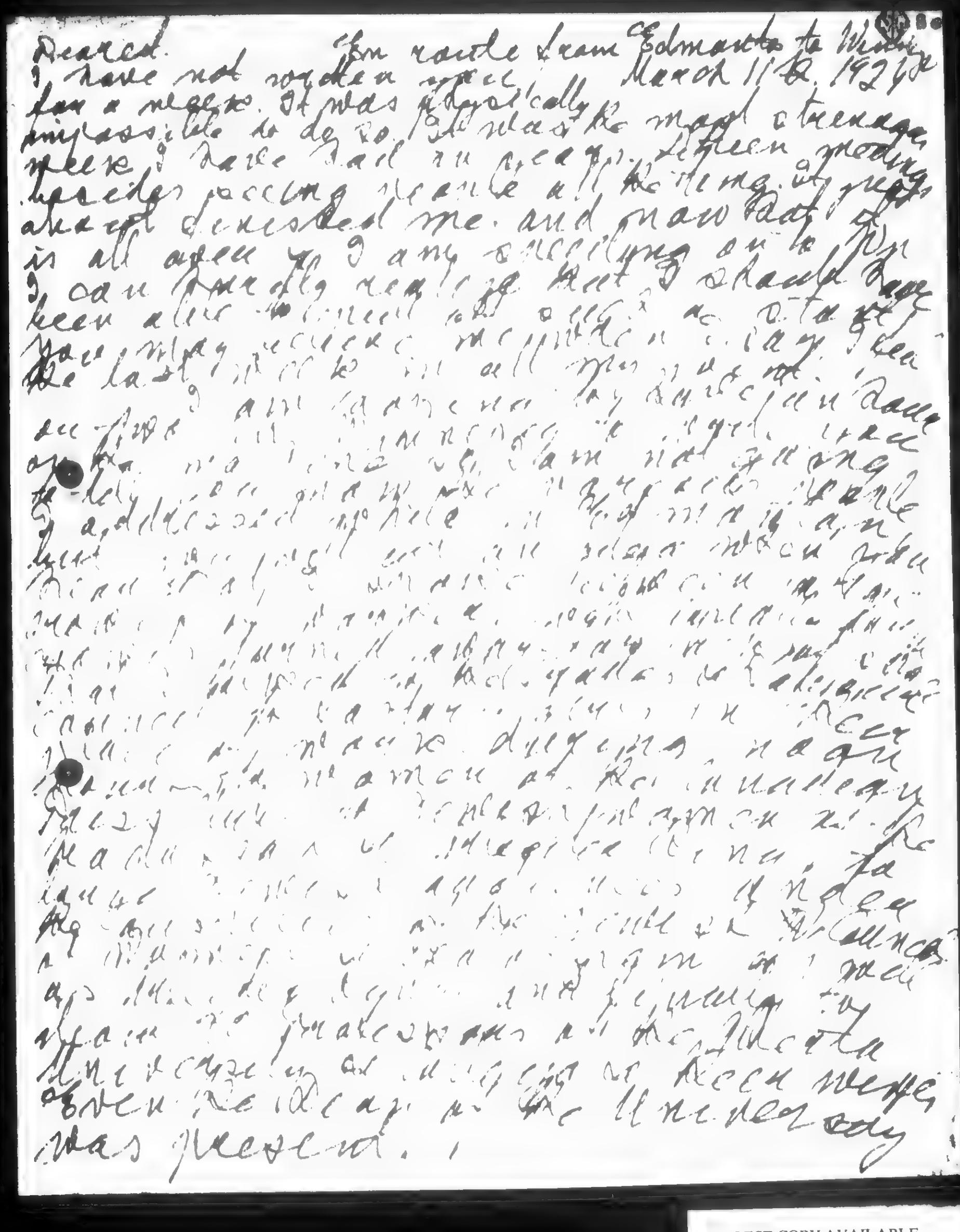

Dearest. En route from Edmonton to Winnipeg
March 11th. 1927
I have not rowdied much
for a negro. It was physically
impossible to do so. It was the most strenuous
piece I have had in years. Between meeting
hundreds passing people all the time, my press
agent deserted me, and now that it
is all over I can only wonder how I should have
been able to stand it. As it stands I
am simply exhausted. [illegible]

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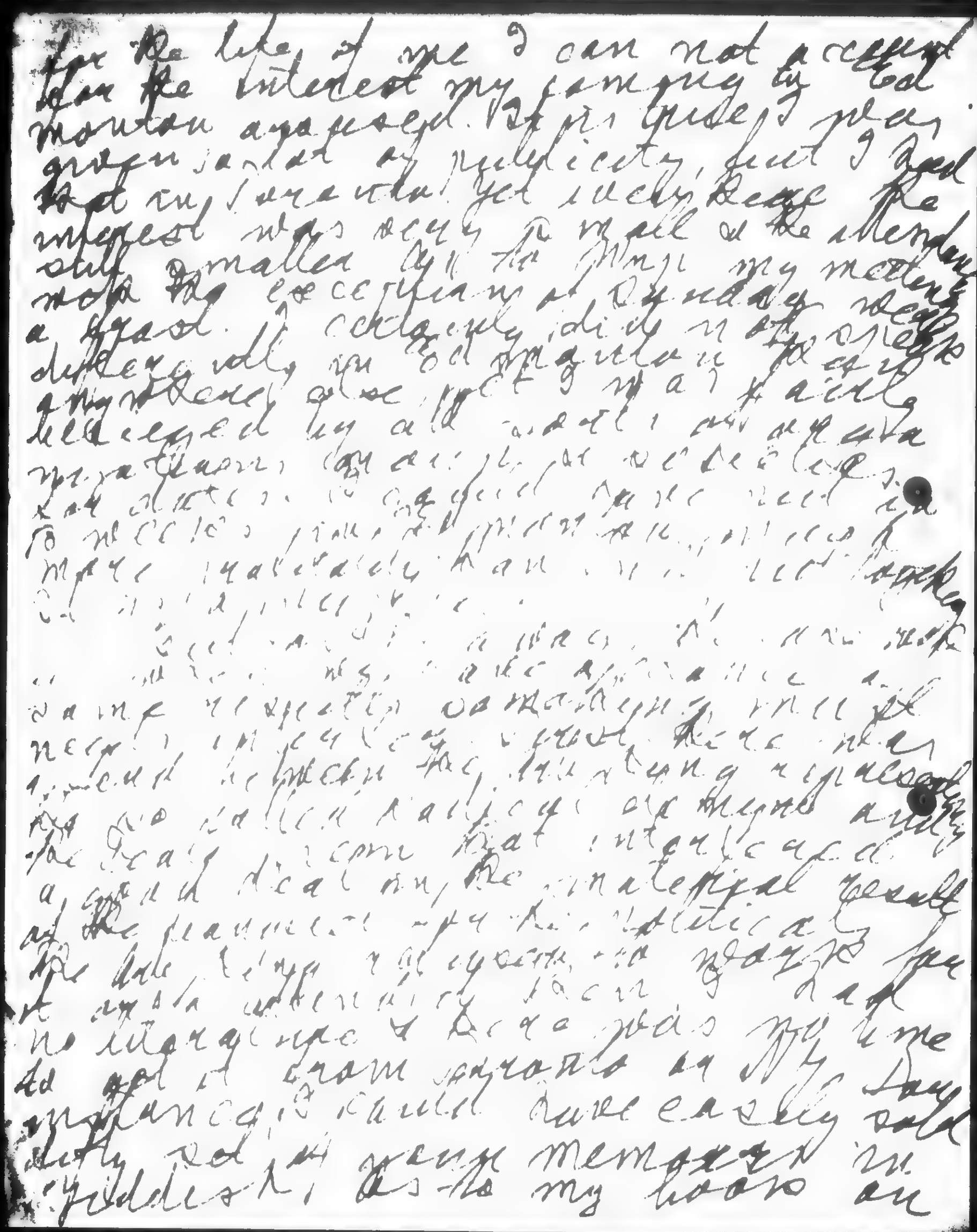

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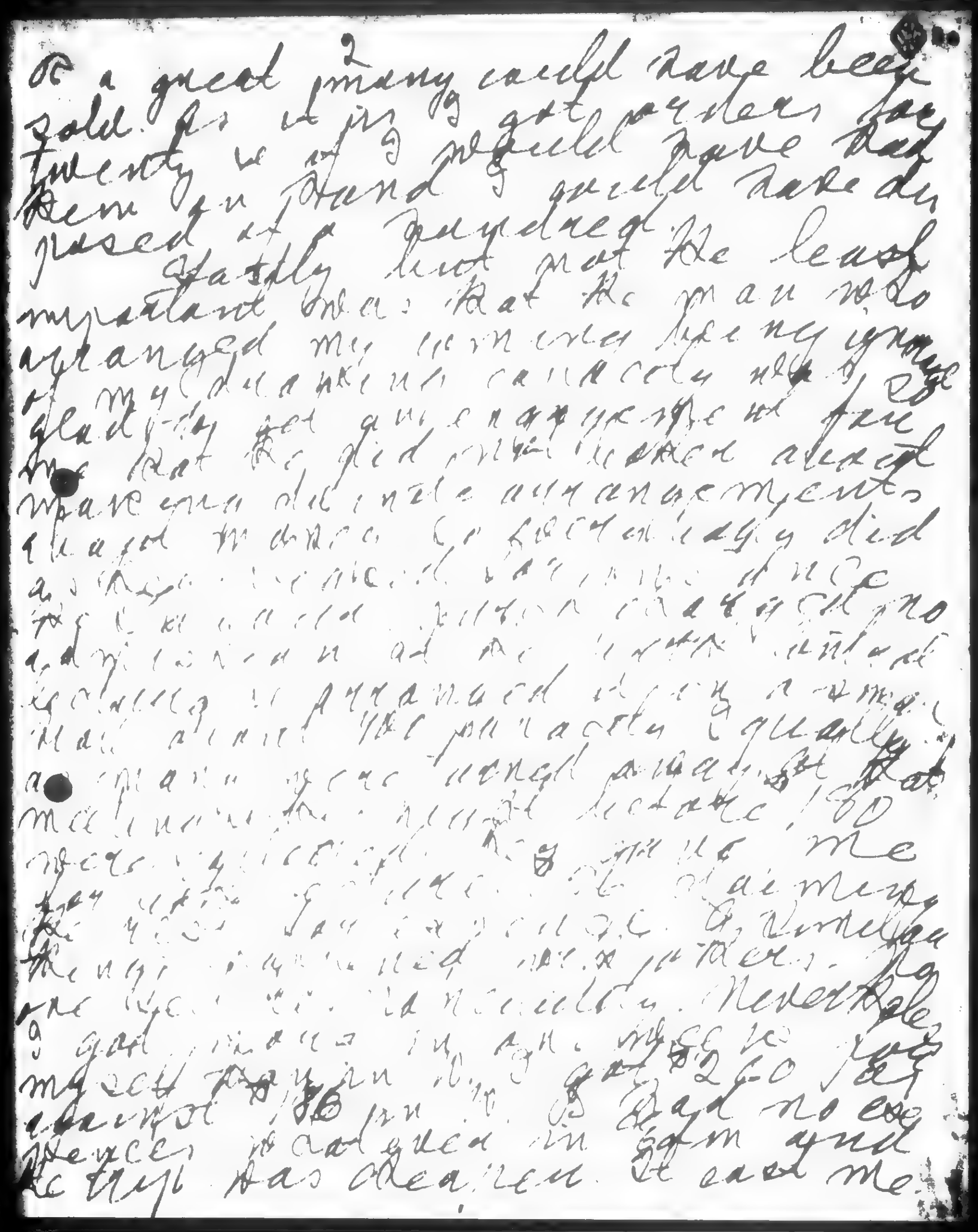

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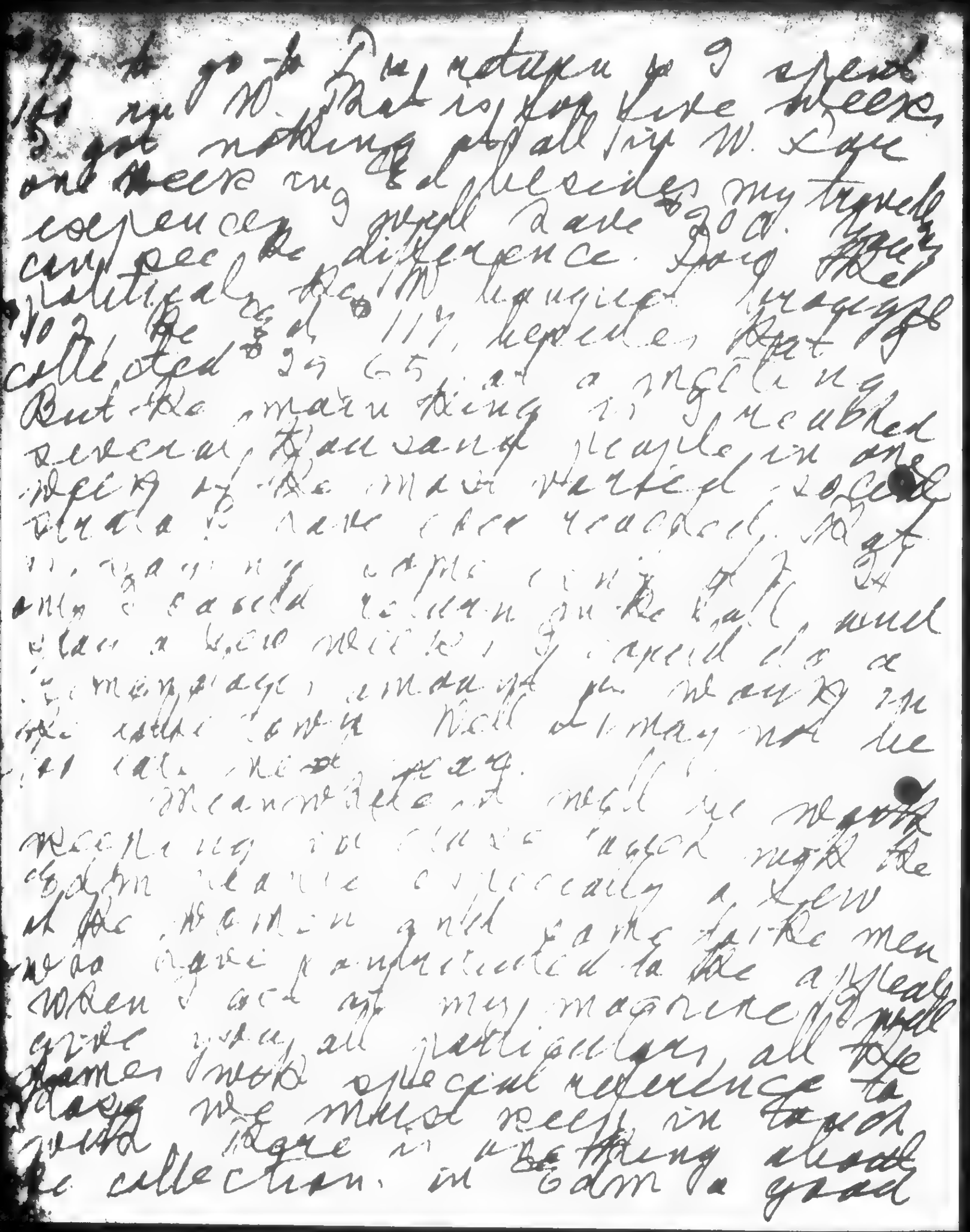

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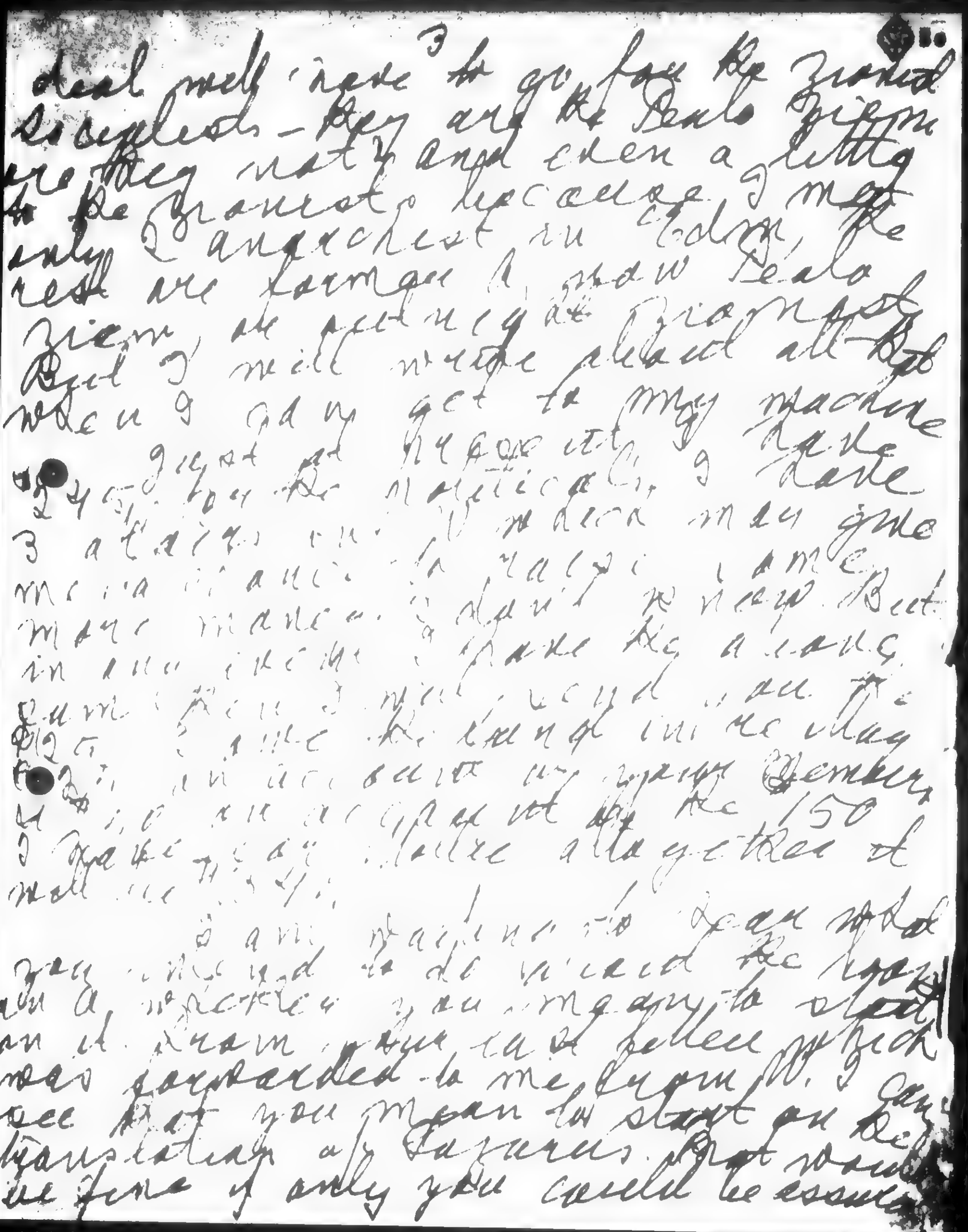

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your living. But ~~that~~ not being the case, don't you think you might arrange your time so that you could quit in the mornings on the 2. boat & be a few months on 3-4 afternoons a week on the transportation. As I said in my last letter, maybe you could be very successful for a day or two. Anyway, I feel handicapped under these circumstances. I'm a fair decision, I guess I shall, have a very up the hill & roll-up, I wanted to show what I can accomplish if I have money to make the trip, and nothing else. But that is more than I can at present afford, but I am trying my best to raise money. I am not afraid of that, you know me and know I stand.

[illegible]

Dan M. [illegible] Me go [illegible] & [illegible] no letter. Don't [illegible] results. That [illegible] only see what a splendid [illegible] Dan M. would be could have been my manager in C

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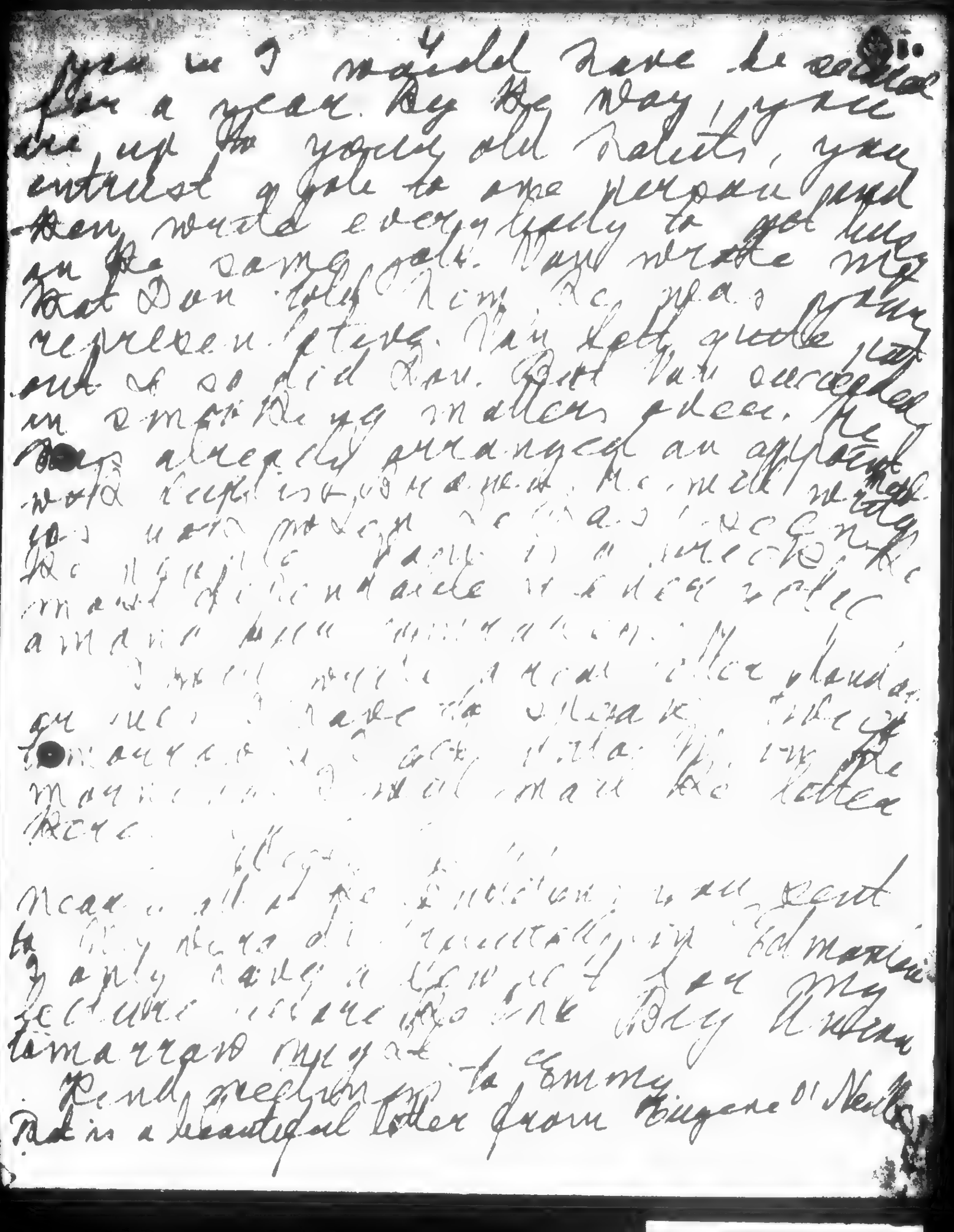

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My Leon En route to W. March 27

Do you realize that this is the 3rd day without a word from you? 3 weeks so close I could get a message saying you are the person but I kept after the conductor after every station. But nothing had been at Sarnia. I wonder why you cannot meet me when my letter reached I send well. It was an expensive pleasure for the last 3 miles to do the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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difference in the world to go in the standard. I went into the car at 2.30 this morning there was a party of the Mayor's office, they relieving which lasted until 2 a.m. Got as my cabin as I can go any time after 4 P.M. So I need lunch in the dining room to-day with all night. I was chase of the office I fell asleep finally, I fell day the day I had so much and nothing in my stomach almost feel tired. There is one lady on the train who goes on occasional shows but the problem unfolded was the journey of Mrs. Gay to my. I was actually able to sleep a little in the afternoon.

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I would have given much to have you here to share the pleasure. You would have enjoyed [illegible] the [illegible] on [illegible], and a glimpse of Winnipeg [illegible] the Manitoba [illegible]. You would [illegible] Miss [illegible]. The people here so great [illegible] people [illegible] a beautiful [illegible] no [illegible] [illegible] came together [illegible] difficulties [illegible] material [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] family [illegible] children. The [illegible] are [illegible] them, [illegible], [illegible]

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and a few so called [illegible]
[illegible] people, people [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] in me and [illegible]
great [illegible] will be [illegible]
[illegible] from [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
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suddenly woke up to the fact that people in an city is cruel
that she has sometimes and
is fortunate that there are
only 24 hours in the day or
she might have lashed my
self to death as I am so
[illegible] under the influence
of my anger & consciousness
[illegible]
It is my second nature
But I had no big to argue
the interest in [illegible]
me [illegible]
as [illegible] I did [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of which made [illegible] $200 went
for [illegible] expenses. [illegible]
[illegible] $100 for [illegible]
all of which went for [illegible]
Adm gave $260 of which

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I had only $70 expenses
and $43 for the political
prisoners. I had no illegitimate
work to clear off & I
had I could have left
Mary Ban back in Niagara
until I got work but my
expenses were so heavy
to $60. Unfortunately the literature
dep is already cost more
than it brings in. But it is my
duty to carry it
value to know that people
are interested in our literature
I have made many friends
in Eng who promised to
a lot to see me when I
fall on every ideal year
I hope that arrangements
will be made after G. Colie
as to cause attention I had
nothing like it any token

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Mrs Margolin who is a very
motherly treated me as if I
were a sick child, she bathed
over my [illegible] my head
my rest in a manner that
gripped my heart. and Rex
Barks were not less attentive
especially was it a strange
at 14 years was my admiration
of literature he was wonderful
anyway it was a great week
even if it was exhaustingly
now for 7 days in bed, Rex
late Wed after I came for 7
I am here now up Rest until
April 10th for Genevieve makes
April 19th longest end of the
miracle granted Barnes the
with denture and after the
10th. Rex has sent you a
copy of the letter he wrote
me, so you know how

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enthusiastic he is. Blessing
his generous heart and his
splendid force to remake
dead objects into life.
That's what he did with
Dan, with Weinberger
& even that pretty creature
Cohn. That says all escapes
now. God forbid Dan here
would have been no effect
and I had only his pathetic
letters, I would not have
in his presence all these
months. Even if he fail
he matters to Dan. It gives
strength once more of what
metal he is made of that
Dearest mine, I know how
eagerly you are looking for
what he discussion. Things
if it should be favorable

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we shall probably not
see much more of each
other than now. All
the people who do well understand
disclose that they are my
friends so run after me that
more than that will be
the press & meetings. Nothing
else are marching due back
nung adamden West. Many
well say so as
judges which I need not
tell you so there will be no
setback. You had better
not depend on my coming
& come to Fri the 23rd of
this month. I hope I will
have your reply when I
expect you.
I leave W Wed afternoon
and get into I. Friday morning
Perhaps you will call me

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[10]

on the afternoon Friday
It will be great to read
your dear my own
lieber Leon.
Good night at my
I will mail this on the
station in Winnipeg
get again I write you
yesterday. I shall not
be able to write you to-
morrow as I take 2 meal
I embrace you tenderly
Emma

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Dear E. G.:

1. More brevities.

2. I am sending today by insured Parcel Post a copy of Bertrand Russells "Problem of China", "Out of the Past" by R. W. Postgate, "The Youth Movement in China" by Tsi C. Wang, the Literary Digest of March 12th which is a special China issue, a pamphlet by Kropotkin and the following issues of Mother Earth:

March 1912
May 1912
March 1914
March 1913

3. These are the only issues of Mother Earth containing anything on the Paris Commune. I have no copies prior to 1911 and none of these which I do have treat of this subject.

4. I have been endeavoring to locate the pamphlet on the Commune by K but up to the present I have not been successful. I shall continue to try. Nothing new to report at this time. Probably, no development will take place before the return of the man who went to Porto Rico. He should be back about the 24th of March. Then we will see. Should anything new turn up in the meantime, I will inform you.

5. If official decision should be adverse and those interested believe the attempt should be made, are you willing?

6. Havel has promised to bring out the remainder of your report and list all contributors in the next issue.

Hastily,

WSVV

Joint greetings

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My precious Boy. Winnipeg March 14/27

I wrote you midnight by bed just 12 days ago. I really have not a gold except to tell you that my ear deal here is over to night I spoke for the last time in this town. And every this last time left a disagreeable taste in my mouth. Some of our people here have gotten on my nerves so much that I can hardly endure being with them another minute. But it will soon be over I leave Wed 5.40 P.M. I will give a sigh of relief when the train will pull out of W.

Goodey dear, I people Mae to send you the address of the best man in N.Y. whom you will simply have to consult of your ear in the face as bad is not over. You simply must not neglect it. It will. Rather to be either a Neurologist or Ear you will have to see or a nose & throat man. If only you would come to N. Monday or Tuesday Mae could examine your trouble and suggest something. Perhaps an Ear might be taken of the nose and throat canal. Whatever it is, I'm

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please you not to neglect your troubles. I am seriously worried. Please, please keep me posted how you feel.

I left N.Y. six weeks since & Montreal I feel as if I have been here seven months. Everything undertaken here proved a dismal failure, besides that the conflict I had with Thasow all the time I was in the house. He is the type of man who would drive me to drink. He is deadly dull, phlegmatic has the habit of throwing a wet blanket on every thing one suggests, and at the same time he plays the game of trying to recognize the most irreconcilable elements.

The last trick was that while I was away a lecture was arranged for me the proceeds to go for Political. Naturally I assumed that since anarchists have arranged

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the lecture with an anarchist as speaker the proceeds will go for anarchists especially as no one else collects for our people. Imagine then my surprise when I discovered that the proceeds of my lecture is to be divided equally between the anarchists, socialists and Dale Fiem, and that without asking me whether I am satisfied with this arrangement. It is because Mr & Mrs Drasgow want to remain on good terms with their friends therefore I must serve as the medium. This is only one of the many difficulties that I could hardly endure it. But one must have patience of a mule to survive it all.

Well as I said I will be glad when the train pulls out of here and I will start my return trip closer to my darling

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I wonder when we will meet
now, but at least I will hear
your dear voice on Friday. It
will be a treat and will bring
you very, very close to me.
Good night, precious boy
I will add a line in the morning
I hold you very close to my
heart. Eat heartily for
you my own beloved Leon
Maedale

March 15th 12.30 P.M.

My Leon
Got your letter of the
11th. I can not understand
what came of the wine I sent
you, or rather the night letter
I paid $1.50 for it. I am
writing the people in Edmonton
I stopped with to see about
the wine.
Darling, why on earth do
you worry with the condition
of your face. It seems to a serious

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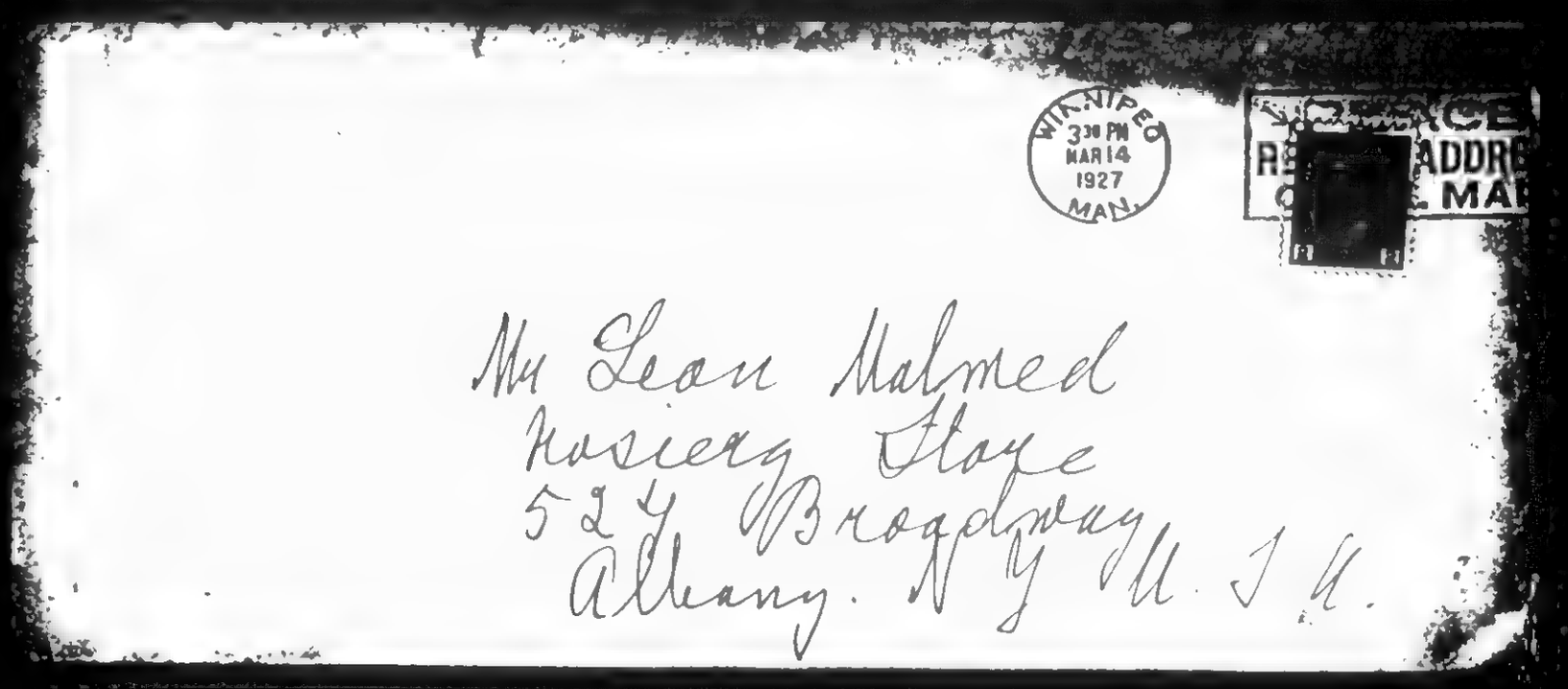

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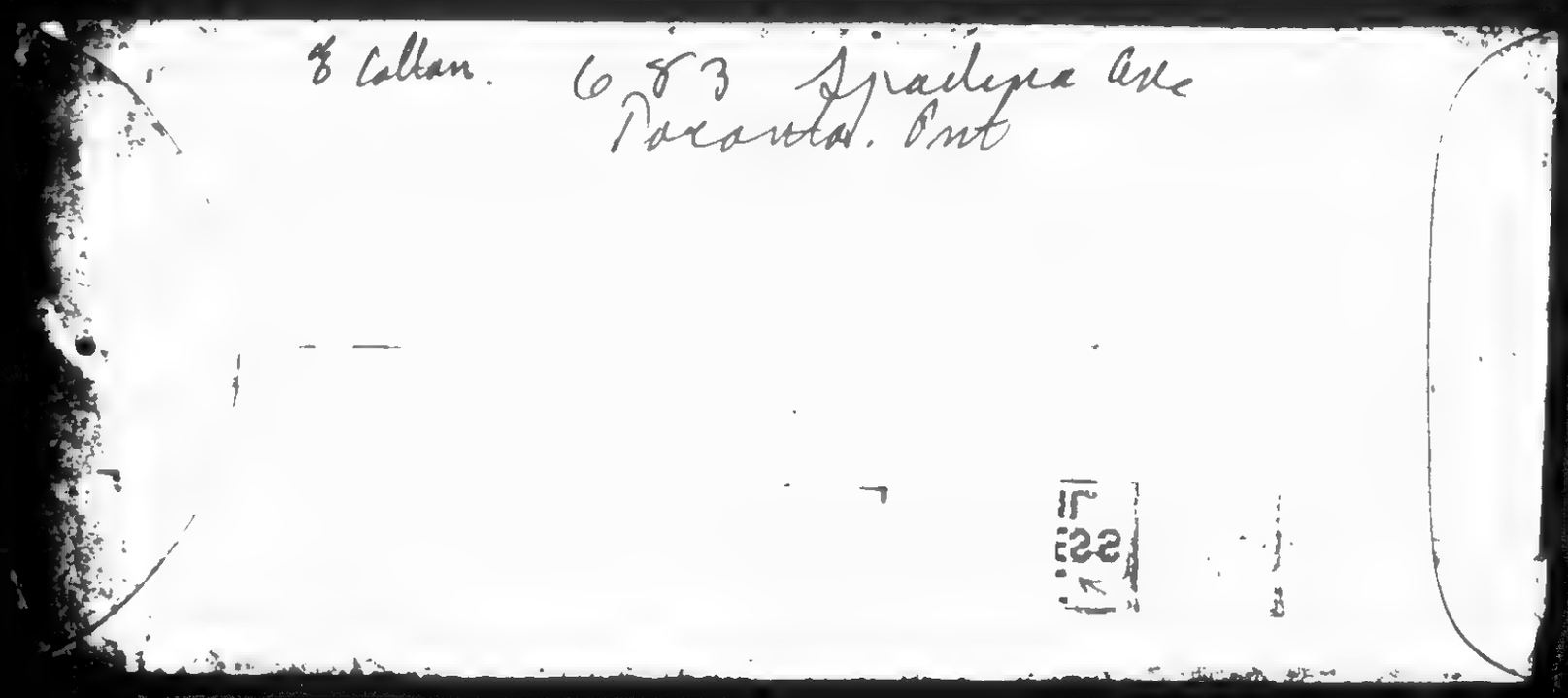

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[illegible]
Вена, 14/III 27 г.
XVIII Mähringerstrasse 81/18
5978
[illegible] 1918 г.

Милая, дорогая моя Гольдманчик!

В ожидании и ранее Вашего ответа я хотела предпринять шагов обращения по иностранным.

Я хотела прислать вам выписку из Вашего письма, касающегося моей сестры.

Прежнее время была жива. Умерла в Ростове Абрамовна Вотрина, а теперь Ваш Ленин [illegible] Вотрина.

Я хотела бы Немного знать Вашего отца, т.к. из Вашего письма, которое Вы сами написали, показывает Россию, я заметила, что Вы были хорошим. И моей сестрой Вы мне тоже писали, что сестра была не в принципе буржуазных бабра и полна энергии. Нет энергии меньшевиков, и их бибросов и [illegible]. Я до сих пор не сама добилась (больше 2х лет) точной причины ея смерти, но из письма родных и других лиц, что ее овладели полный анархи – меньшевик. Возможно,

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Дорогая Эмма! Вы уже знаете через друзей о ея смерти
т.е. гибели — больше месяца — думаю не время
уже нужно, что я могла что-то сообщить.
Не ответила Вам раньше на Ваше письмо, за
которое Вам нижайше благодарна, потому
что в таких условиях, что я почти утратила
для писания, а хотелось не раз писать
Вам. В новой моей беде, Фоме Ведринской,
я потеряла единственного.
Последний раз
от нее письмо было, что Павлик уже на
(письмо из Бельграда) в Вене не еще в Владимирии,
куда не могу отправить, т.к. у нас
много работы — наши дети и я не пишем
но, судя по письмам, Вера приезжает в
Москву скоро. Мы рассчитываем, что Фома
отпишется опять на сильных нервах
и вообще нервы чрезвычайно не, что
бросает ее отца.
Ваш рассказ я получила у Бабушки и Времановской
лишь и не могла найти время в не-
сколько дней. Несмотря на все, она не потеряла
веру в славу, не потеряла надежды
на лучшее будущее, также надежду
свою написать славные страницы
в книгу жизни. Отрадно
в минуты горя и на фоне воспоминаний
наслаждаешься чистотой и благодаренье. Спасибо
скорбящей в ней только постановкой мысли
в окружающую. Она прислала сказка, потеря
что одна мы с ней остались одни и сиротами.
Всегда душевно мысли и радости Вашей
Ваш друг Елизавета Вадрина.

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120, Tue Tahère
St. Cloud (S.&O.)

March 15, 1927

My dear Em: Your letter of the 26. of Feb. just received. It seems that my letters to you (which of late went to Toronto) take a hell of a long time to reach, because several of the matters dealt with in your letter have long ago been answered by me. No doubt you will have received those letters in the meantime. But briefly I shall again answer the points already answered.

First of all, about a lecture tour in C. No, I don't feel like it. But in the present letter you say that it would be only a matter of a few talks and an occasional lecture. That is different, and that would not have for me the terrors that the mere mention of a lecture tour has. But, as I have said before, just a few talks would never pay - that is, the people there could never afford to pay the ocean trip etc. expenses, just to see me and have a few talks. Such a thing would be reasonable ONLY in case I should really come over to publish a weekly paper. That then brings me to the point of the paper.

As to Mexico and issuing a paper there --- this was just a mere proposition of the Gordons. As I wrote you, they are fine fellows, and I have just received a copy of their official letter to the Executive of the party in N.Y. (Austin Gordon was a member of the N.Y. executive - not the National, but N.Y. Executive Comm.) Anyhow, they - the Gordons - are interested in helping publish a weekly Anarchist paper, but the suggestion by them of Mexico was made only because they know I cannot do it in the U.S. and they did not think of Canada, not did I. Of course, they mean to settle now in Los Angeles, which is not far from Mexico. But I think they would also welcome a paper in Canada. If When I write to them I'll mention that the suggestion about Canada has been made. But that is only apropos. The point is, that I would not go to Mex. to issue a paper.

Now, then, about Can. You first spoke of coming to Can. in the fall. That I have declined in previous letters. Now you say it would be a matter for next year. That somewhat changes the situation. Of course I know you did not pledge me -- how could you?! Nor can I pleadge myself even now and not even for next year. When you come here we shall talk the matter over. I am not entirely against the proposition, but I see many difficulties and there are special reasons why I must postpone my decision.

The special reasons: First: I have decided to write that book on Anarchism and therefore already I do not feel like pledging myself for anything else. Because if the book does not come out to my satisfaction, I'll be ashamed to look comrades in the face. Nor will they want me to issue an An. paper, if they will not be satisfied with my book. Nor will I want it myself.

Second special reason: I feel in particular against issuing a weekly paper. It means continuous appeals for money, hard work all week, occasional lectures, and no time for anything else. It means that I should have to give up all thought of doing any other writing. You may last you mention that you hope I'd be able to do some literary work. Well, I have been hoping too, but so far I did not get to it. I may not be able to get to it for a long time yet. Still, there is a chance that some more favorable conditions may develop and that I should then be able to do literary work. At least there is a HOPE of it.

But if I become the editor of a weekly, then this hope must be given up for a long time -- as long as I'd be the editor of such a paper. I suppose you get the point. My translations are not being accepted and all that, but it may just happen that I'd strike ONE play that would be a success, and then I should have some little income which would enable me to do writing on my own hook. But if I become editor of the paper, I shall have to drop all translations and that means no more hope of "sudden riches" from some play.

There are minor reasons, as getting acclimated in a new country, familiarising oneself with the surroundings, conditions, people etc etc. But the main two

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reasons I gave you above. However, if the paper is not to be started till next year some time, then there is time to think it over. Briefly then, I am neither declining it, nor accepting it just now. You can make propaganda for it there, but don't overestimate the enthusiasm of the people. While you are there, they will be enthusiastic. But how will they be when you are gone? They'll fall into their former sleep. That's what I am afraid of. It's human nature. However, as I am to write the book on Am., etc., there will be time to decide the matter when I meet you personally.

As to the house, I have to a little at your insisting in every letter that life in the country is cheaper. I have spent alone for COAL $60. Would I have that expense in a hotel room? I don't mention gas, electricity, new electric motor, dampness of the rooms, bursting pipes, sewer running over etc., etc. All troubles that spoil one's temper and take time away and which one has no bother with in a hotel room. Of course, one has better comforts here and better food. But there is no use denying that I could live MUCH cheaper in the city. But it is no use talkin about it till October, for till then I am bound here by contract.

About the book. As I wrote to you before, I had decided to write it and notifies Minna. For some reason she did not reply for weeks and weeks, and only yesterday I received a letter from her about it. But it is so mixed up, that I can't make head or tail of it. Well, I made a pause here to read Minna's letter for the 4th time. Now I understand it better. It seems that even before I declined the Baker (Vanguard) proposition, the Road to Freedom Group decided that Havel could write that book and that it should be ready by March. Though when Kelly offered Havel to write it (before Kelly wrote to me about it, Heavel declined). It is not clear from Minna's letter whether H. is ready with it or writing it at all, but I think it that he is. But Minna says that the comrades think my book will be better than Havel's and that Road to Freedom Group (called the International Group) also wants to help with funds for my book. The Federation seems to call on the various groups in the country - Minna says they want to collect $1,000 and that $500 they would send in two months and $500 later. I am just telling you what she is writing and I cannot add anything to it, not knowing the situation there.

However, I have once decided to write it, and now I'll write it for my own pleasure, if need be, even if the Federation sends no money. (I guess Minna will see to it that they do). I know also that you can collect considerable money for the book. But ~~it will hardly~~ as we must be careful of one thing: there should develop no scandal if the Feder. sends me a certain amount for the book and then it becomes known for the same book I also got money from other sources. This we'll consider later, of course -- it may happen that the Feder. does not collect what they promise.

Now as to when I can begin. I wrote Minna within 3 months (but one month is past already since then). I did so, to give them time to collect the money and myself time to finish out other work. And I allowed more time than necessary, purposely, because I don't want to be rushed. I had allowed myself time to do the Mandat, Steinberg's play and O'Neill's new play. And may be also a sketch.

Well, the Mandat I did sooner than I expected. Finished it yesterday and this morning I sent you a copy REGISTERED, to your Toronto address. By the way, I must repeat that I am sure that if any theater would only read this play and put it on, it would be a great success. It is very humorous. I know you are busy, dear, but I wish you would spare the time to see about this play -- I really place some hopes on it. I might get an income from it, if it is a success. From all the other plays I expect nothing. But I don't see what you could do in Canada with it. Do you mean to try it there? How about your sending it to that big actor you know in London. Forgot his name, of course... Oh yes, Barry, I think. But may be he'll be too busy to read it. I sent you a GOOD copy, that is, the first carbon, so you can give it to a theater or agency

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I have sent One copy to Don, though I know there is no reliance on him. But I am writing to his wife to read it and to see to t that he reads it, and if he reads it, then he will perhaps see its possibilities.

So I sent: one copy to you; 2) one copy to Don; 3) One copy to Curtis Brown, agency, New York; (I meant to send it to their London office, but because of the present strained relations between England and Russia, I am afraid they would not put up on the stage any Russian play). 4) One copy I may send to Fitzie, may be she will give it direct to some theater that plays comedies, but first I will send this copy to Pauline - she might suggest something. 5) One copy remains with me.

I mention this, so you will know what disposition I have made of the copies.

Pugatchov will hardly be taken -- deals with the uprising 150 years ago and is rather historic and needs a big stage and many people. I am in touch with Volkenburg. As I made the Pug. on my own machine, only 3 good copies came out. One went to Don, one to Curtis Brown, N.Y., and one I let Pauline read and she was to mail it direct to you. Hope you got it. But better read Mandat first. By the way, I changed the title to Bolshevik, because Mandate is not much of a word in English, not good for Title. But they will change the name anyhow, if they accept it.

To return then to the work I have in hand, before I can be in on An. Mandate, then, is finished. I think it reads OK, and I even reworked it a bit for the English public. Steinberg's play: I don't think it would go in the U.S. or America. I half-promised Steinb. to translate it. But I have read it again now and I let Meyerovitch read it and he read it to several Americans (he must have been translating it himself, as he had only the Russian text) and they all said it won't go in America. So I decided not to waste any time on it and I have told Steinberg so.

So there remains only O'Neill's. Well, I am doing it with Volin. Very hard thing, poetic, with Biblical expressions that must be rendered into Biblical Russian, MOST difficult. Sometimes we sit an hour on a single page. Most of the time. We have done very little so far, about one third, because V. is working now as an agent for some paper firm. So he comes to me late, about 8.30, - has dinner with me and then we can only work about 2 hours, as he must get up very early and go to work. He only comes 3 times a week. And we could only work one half-Saturday and half-Sunday -- he is busy with many jobs.

He is a very slow translator, but he is a good one. Anyhow, I'll see if I can't get him to lay off a few days a week from his job, so we can hurry this translation. Anyhow, I think there is small chance of ever seeing any money out of this. It's for Russia, you know. But -- I'm taking a chance. The play is written in a very peculiar manner: two thirds of it is explanations for the stage manager and actors, every movement of theirs is indicated in detail. It is a grand show, with singing, music, masks etc., Greeks, Jews, Romans, etc., etc. Sublime, if staged by a genius. Else it will be a ridiculous thing and a failure. Only Rheinhardt could do it and may be Meyerhold in Moscow Art Theater.

Well, anyhow, it means that I am almost ready to begin the book on An. I have even started to look up some things and to collect. Books etc. I'll be able to get. Some me your notes that you refer to. I am hard to start on a work, but when I begin, I'll be hard at it. I worked 14 hours a day on that Mandate (I made it on a different machine -- Molly's. Gordon made her a present of his, a bit old, but very good.) By the way he had made me a present of one of the finest make of -- revolver! Said that here in this neighborhood I ought to have such a plaything, not to feel too solitary.

Now, dear, I guess I also have been writing megiles of late. By the way, the Bulgarians are terribly persecuted in their country, especially the Anarchists, and the [illegible] asked me [illegible] something for them. I told

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I'd ask you about it, but that you had more than enough to do. There is a Bulg. here who is very bad with consumption. Doctors ordered his wife and baby not to live with him, for fear of catching the disease, so they must return to Bulgaria and need 500 francs or even less, [illegible] C. and yet we have no possibility of getting it, because we cannot take it out of our funds. These are now ONLY for prisoners and in Russia.

About Caiserman, yes, she sent a check to Kater and he sent it to me. She made it out to "Relief Fund", without any name, so neither Kater could collect it nor I. I sent the check back to her, with instructions. It is funny how the people are - to make out a check in that way! Ours is not a legally registered body and therefore we cannot collect such checks. Moreover all money is to be sent to me, not to Berlin. Please tell them so. I wrote to Mrs. Caiserman, of course. Their instructions are to divide the money (over 17 pounds) equally among all parties.

Molly -- she is studying hard. It was only a mood to quit. But she is sticking to her studies. About Sonya I am seeing some people to get a journalist's credential for him. It is not so easy. Besides, he has his rade on his passport, is some kind of manual worker, so it [illegible]. Will try. Yes, Ol[illegible]

wro[illegible] [illegible] get [illegible] not A. [illegible]

About Karin and translator. [illegible] said about the report of his death. As [illegible] Karin spoke about as much to me as your grandmother. She said Weyl was good translator, experienced etc. So I took her, having no other. I never got new Wyl. I believe she made one trial chapter and I [illegible] to Kogler and he said it was OK. So you see your remarks are neither here or there. And Winkler insisted for a long time that the Mss. was all right, for he read the first parts of it. Only when R. saw it in print, then he realized it was no good. The mistake was that R. did not read the MSS., as I had suggested. He said he'd read the proof. You said the translation was all right, except that you objected to the word "fieberisch" repeating itself. As there was I to look for new translators? Anyhow, I hope it won't be a terrible botch. Must be pretty bad, though, for R. worked 7 weeks on it, and then Winkler wrote me he would not let R. see the last corrections, but that he Winkler would make them himself, as R. was keeping on correcting. A botch job, all right. It is already in part on the press.

Well, it is like all life. Let's hope for the best.

Cohn - well, I have not heard from him all this time. Of course I don't mention money to him as long as he does not mention it. I wish I could be free from taking money from him. But wishes are horses, you know ....

Well, enough for today. I have a pile of letters that I neglected while doing Mandate.

Greetings to Carl. Tell him if we ever do start a paper in C., I count on his help, as in Frisco. ... Emmie sends love.

Love to you.

S.

P.S. Last letter came entirely OPEN. The flap was not sealed at all.

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Mrs M Colton.
683. Spadina Ave.
Toronto.Ont.

Winnipeg. March 15th.1927.

Dearest Sash.

This is my last day here. I can't say I am sorry to be able to get away. I have had more heart ache and disappointments in this town than in the rest of C. But it is over thanks heaven,so there is no need lamenting what was. I wrote you on the train en route from Edmonton on Saturday, I mailed the letter on my arrival in W. At least you will know that my short visit in Edmonton was worth while, ever so much more than the five weeks here. The painful fact is that here we have comrades,yet they mismanaged everything,and were by far less willing to face issues about Russia than in Edmonton where we have no one. People who are strangers to me,Socialists, Peale Zion, and just Liberal minded people showed themselves more eager to learn and kindlier in their spirit than the people here. But that only bears out what you wrote in your last letter [illegible] comrades. I will come back to that point and other points in [illegible] letter [illegible]. Now I wish to tell you [illegible] the disposition of [illegible] Anarchist [illegible] for $400.

The collection in this city on [illegible] was $141.20, [illegible] $40.20 [illegible] meetings,or [illegible] [illegible] I know the $143 [illegible] I love to work as [illegible] $56 [illegible] Peale Zion, so in the [illegible] $117 and $25.64 in expenses [illegible] the expense of the [illegible] I will [illegible] you later how to send receipts to Winnipeg [illegible] now I only wish to say that in as much as we have no comrades in Winnipeg,except [illegible] who contributed $2 and also because the bequest was attended mainly by Peale Zion, a few Zionists, and a few Mensheviks, the $143 will have to be divided in four parts. But again I will take the responsibility on having our people get the largest share, especially as the $25.64 have been collected at

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an English meeting attended by workingmen, therefore the most militant among the prisoners in Russia are entitled to that and a share from the banquet. In other words keep $80 out of the Edmonton money for our people and devided the rest in iqual parts between the Mensheviks, Zionists Socialists and Zionists. To make it clearer, out of the four hundred dollars take $278, (six dolars having been paid for the checks which means you must credit that to your expences) The balance you divide as follows, $25 which I owe the political fund in re May. $60 for Nellie on account of the $150 I have for her, that will leave me owing her $90 more. And $37 are for you for your memoirs I sold. I have no idea how many I did dispose off, I am afraid not very many and I have to send Fitz a little bit more money, I sent her ten dollars. But I will know when I get back to T. Anyway, meanwhile you have $37 on account I was in mind to send you $41, but I made a mistake in the percentage I had to pay for the express check, for some reason I gave Earl four instead of eight dollars, those eight dollars you must split into two parts, for the politicals and the rest of the amount for you, Nellie and the $25 debt to the fund. I wonder whether it is clear to you. If not it is not, here goes again.

I had figured that [illegible] could get, cost four dollars to send, of course it cost [illegible]. I put [illegible] dollars while I am putting to your [illegible] you will arrange the money for the politicals to make it $278, [illegible] six from the fund [illegible] of $284, [illegible] Send the money. I will [illegible]

[illegible] The Industrial Union 215 Selkirk St. [illegible] will [illegible] to collect to [illegible] Write [illegible]

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[illegible] 25 [illegible]

[illegible] to Dear Emma,
I School [illegible] Class. There are [illegible] people, really interested in the [illegible] politicals [illegible] also a lot to do more for them. They are not [illegible], but they are [illegible] than those who profess to be. Write a letter and send receipt direct to Mrs H Friedman, she [illegible] is the president of the Jewish Council of Women, she too could do much if you could arouse her ego, she has a lot of it. By the way, you

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[illegible] receipt to Mrs Friedman. Come to think of it, it might pay to do the [illegible] with [illegible] also Mrs H Young. I know it means extra [illegible] but [illegible] those people for the future. Lastly send a receipt for the collection at the English Labour Church meeting and a letter to the secretary, I do not know the name, simply secretary, Labour Church, will do. Send [illegible] to Mrs Shaw.

The only value of [illegible] the organization of the women of various political [illegible], Anarchists, Bolsheviks and Zionist, Socialists. They have already organized a big affair for tomorrow [illegible] at midnight. It was to be to day [illegible] I might have been present. But owing to some mixup it is tomorrow. I will only be able to remain with the [illegible] until five o/c, my train leaves for Toronto at 5.40. It is expected that some money will be realized from the affair. I hope so. Then I did an extra lecture last night, the entire proceeds for the politicals. The Press we placed a block on me, without asking my consent they decided that the proceeds should go for the three politicals in the new organization. I could not have [illegible] if the organization would have [illegible] the most [illegible]. But to [illegible] the Anarchists. [illegible] I was wild [illegible] of the [illegible]. But that is why Francis is, dead [illegible] doing anything, [illegible] becomes der Deutsche. I could not permit [illegible] so now the proceeds of last night together with [illegible] from the ten party will be devided in three parts [illegible] for our comrades. [illegible] will go for Anarchists alone, and the Anarchists [illegible] too hurt and [illegible] to give a [illegible].

[illegible] to what you say in your letter about our comrades. I cannot [illegible] indifference or anything to do with the fact that our ideas need revision, it is of course the Russian debacle, the bitter disillusionment, it is also that those who called them [illegible] Anarch[illegible] never took [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] consolidate [illegible] not [illegible] do [illegible], [illegible] be telling [illegible] Anarchists, there are no [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] realize [illegible] and there are no [illegible] as "[illegible] to me," [illegible] accept him [illegible], [illegible] I [illegible] "[illegible] lived up to [illegible]" [illegible] is right. Not [illegible] lived [illegible] their life so, they do not even [illegible] I imagine there is not [illegible] the Anarchists of this city, in [illegible] English [illegible] the children of

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[illegible]

The Gordons [illegible] to [illegible] write that you do not like [illegible] Is it not a contradiction? [illegible] they liked you, well, I do not [illegible] it is to be you. The only [illegible] is a ridiculous [illegible] is at least [illegible] scheme. I [illegible] letter from [illegible] the same time that I [illegible] Mexico to a trap and I hope [illegible] never consent to [illegible]

However, we need not waste time on [illegible] I did not [illegible] among our comrades the least interest, except [illegible] with whom I have not yet spoken about the [illegible] talking about writing [illegible] to do it, [illegible] would be more [illegible] I [illegible] that you do not like.

[illegible] will wait until [illegible] will [illegible] it. As I have already stated you will have to [illegible] many other writers [illegible] work on two things at the same time. I am sure you can do it if [illegible] will make up your mind. You must be [illegible] for a living, [illegible] lations are [illegible] collective [illegible] sure if you could only find one competent person to look after your translation you'd [illegible] so far you have certainly had luck. What [illegible] about that [illegible] Ellen Lewis. You tell me not to [illegible] to the Volkszeitung see about getting it [illegible]? It is [illegible] But now that you have Van Valkenburg for [illegible] not trust twenty people with [illegible] lead to [illegible] Van sent me the copy of the letter [illegible] and the most [illegible] person I know. [illegible] even Fitz has [illegible] no [illegible] will [illegible] Dear [illegible] carried away. But I [illegible] do it.

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[illegible]

[illegible] that there will be no difficulty [illegible] money for the individual people in the provinces only you would write to it in Russian.

I [illegible] how [illegible] I should not [illegible] I was [illegible] when I [illegible] the people [illegible] Now I know who Sulerman that [illegible] of Lost [illegible] $1500 [illegible] for a period of six years [illegible] give the [illegible] I simply have not [illegible] the new development [illegible] I know I can imagine it will just kill the poor woman. Of course I [illegible] Sulerman twice [illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] Kollin. The most [illegible] is that [illegible] for [illegible] the Lost [illegible] Sulerman and [illegible] Kollin [illegible] now [illegible] Heap [illegible]

Tomorrow I [illegible] for Toronto, where I have a lot of meetings [illegible] until the [illegible] of April. I don't know [illegible] I [illegible] to Montreal for a month, and then [illegible] I'll [illegible] to raise more money for the publication, but I'll try, of course.

Well, [illegible] I am [illegible] tired and the country [illegible]

Devoted love,

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[illegible] about that [illegible] what is it that [illegible] terrible against the very ones who do so [illegible] Volin, [illegible] knew the caliber of such [illegible] who raved so much about him. Frankly I am begining to think that K. may also have made pogroms and be guilty f of the same terrible acts of terror as the Bolsheviki because a man who can go back so damnably on a friend like Volin, and can even attack you

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as he did in re the committee for the politicals is capable of every contemptable deed. I am glad to say I was never carried away by his exploits in Russia,nor was I impressed with him when I met him in Paris. Still I never thought him capabale of such a terrible thing as his charges against that poor Volin. Really, when one contemplates the personel of those who call themselves Anarchists one hesitates to be critical of the Bolsheviki, or of any group of people. We certainly have a rotten bunch, leecheson the body of our movement whatever there is of it.

I hope you are well again,I am glad you find Lazarus so interesting. Dear before you make contracts again better consult someone who has experience. You worked on Pougatchev since I left Europe almost, and now you say you will have nothing. That is awful.

PS. My inclosed [illegible] I got [illegible] that comrade [illegible]

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I wonder when we will meet now, but at least I will hear your dear voice on Friday. It will be a treat and will bring you very, very close to me.

Good night, we cannot say I will add a line in the morning I hold you very close to my heart. Bat kisses fervently for you my own beloved Leon

Maedale

March 15th 12 30 P.M.

My Leon

Got your letter of the 11th. I can not understand what came of the wire I sent you, on receipt the night before I paid $1.50 for it. I am writing the people in Edmonton I stopped with to see about the wire.

Darling, why on earth do you mind with the condition of your face. It seems to seem

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a matter to neglect. get as soon as you hear from me you ought to go to NY to see a specialist. Or maybe there is a very man in Albany. Your health is more important than everything else. Don't you realize that my dearest. Well I will take to you on the phone before they reached you. If you do not feel pleased if you do not feel pleased with yourself attended to, have gone to me to let me do it.

This is the last letter from here thanks to the potato the city here has begun grasshopping. I am glad to get away.

I have you in my arms my precious boy. I want to look your plan or kiss

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away the sore spot. Again
my own laxen, I want you
to be well again to come
to me, so I can make
you forget the outside
world and make you
conscious of our world
of beauty love & ecstasy
Your Maidale
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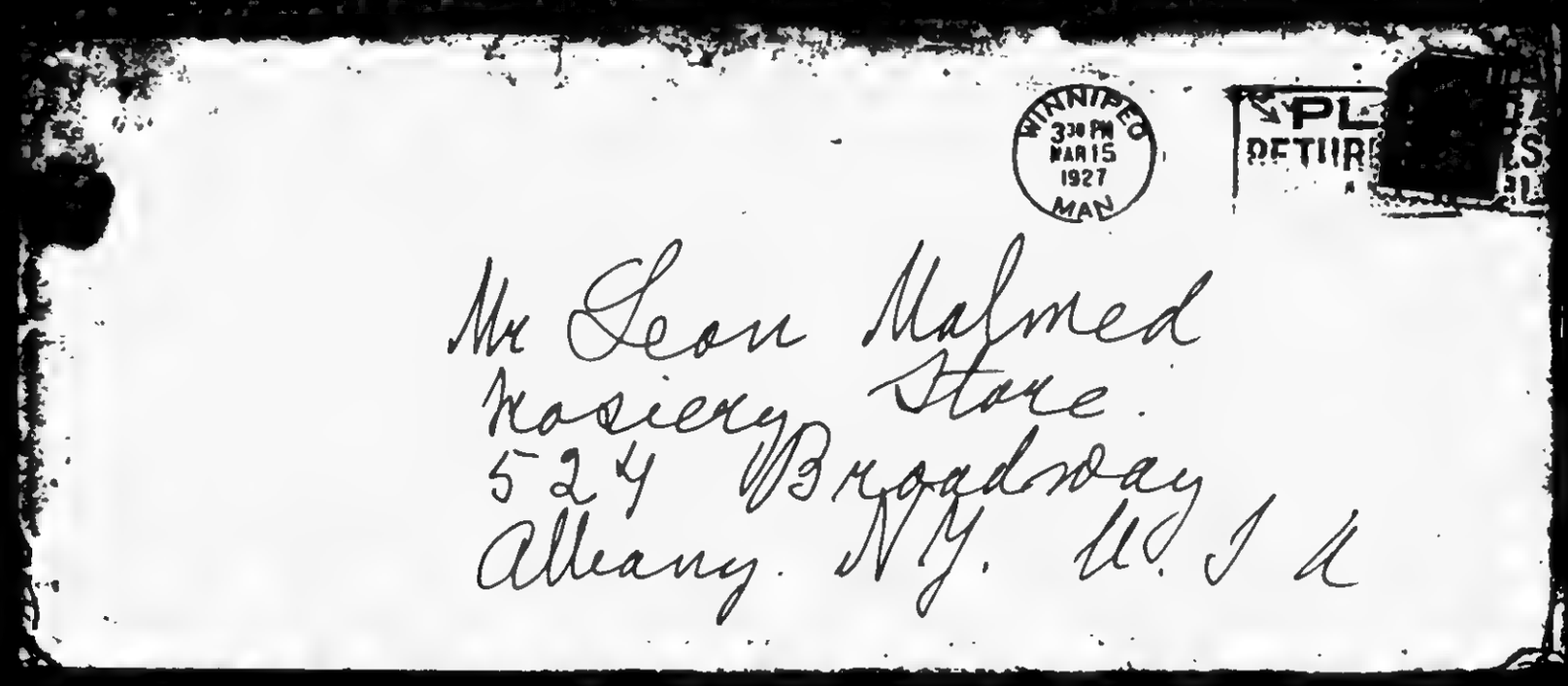

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My own Beloved Winnipeg March 17/27

I had it on my tongue, Man
dear something is the matter with you
if you failed to write 2 days in
a row, I understand that you
must have sent it to the printing
on Friday. Darling I am terribly
worried about the pain in your
head or face. It may just be
neuralgia, but it may also be
something more serious. If you
do not take care of it, I implore
you to consult a specialist at once.
I really would suggest if you
should go to N.Y. that you
could get the name of the best
man from Mag and send it
on to you. In fact I will write
the day to send you the
name. Darling you must not
neglect the condition. You know
dearest, your trouble may be due
to your excessive use of tobacco.
Don't laugh, you know I
am not opposed to smoking
But you do it abnormal amount
of it. The tobacco may have created
an inflamation, or an excess

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I know of such a case. Any
way regardless mine, don't worry
Darling I found your note here
to greet me. I really have saved
myself the strain of carrying
here for more meetings. Dopey
yesterday were poorly attended
and I have a uneasy feeling
it will be the same to day. Well,
it will only be over to night
unfortunately I can not leave
tomorrow. The tea party for
the political workers, was
to be tomorrow has been
arranged for Wed. But I must
leave Wed just the same or
I will never reach Saratoga
in time for the Friday lecture
by C. G. R. Can't get on
standard sleeper. When this
will reach you, I will be speeding
towards Toronto. It will be
best if you send your mail to
day letter to the train. That

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would reach me somewhere
Thursday evening. But it is
better not to risk it. I and Jo
Ignatia will call me up about
5.30 or 6 P.M. Friday, on any
time you want I am supposed
to arrive 8.40 though - but may
maybe late. I mean 8.40 P.M.
Friday

Lover mine, the date
on P.D. have again been changed
the last I got from Max the
Sunday the 18-th, Jewish. The
the first Engl. Reform. The
24 the Saturday. That means
But you would have to come
the 20-th, as originally planned
But if you are so terribly
involved I will wait though
it will be awfully hard. Today
the next two days since I write
have will be between April 4
and 8th. Between March 24 & 28
& April 3rd I sleep every
second day, so there is

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you are coming. Now Berg,
let me know how you feel
whether you can get away
conveniently Sunday maybe or
be with me Monday, Tues and
Wed or 2 of these days, or
whether you would rather
wait another week or ~~two~~ ~~ten~~
~~stay~~ a few days.
If you are still so worried
about you kept so young
let us wait. I hate to pain
you so rushed and worried
Besides we might not enjoy
our vacation yet as happy
with my darling. Our life
is strange enough to plane
another heat of waiting.
If you have got hold
send me some stuff on the
Paris campaign, don't worry
as I need it for Friday.
Dearest lover mine. I will

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write again tomorrow to
reach you Saturday then I will
wait until I hear your voice
Friday to know whether you
are coming Monday or not
and how you feel
I embrace you in deep love
Maddale

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PHONE KINGSDALE 4766

March 17th, 1927.

Dear Friend:

I think I am not presuming, to address you by this familiar term. I feel confident that you are my friend, because you attended a good many of my lectures, if not all of them and because you have shown sufficient eagerness to know about my forthcoming work on my return to Toronto.

I am now able to tell you that I will be back by the 18th of March and will begin another course of lectures on the 24th of March.

This time I plan to have only one lecture a week. I came to the conclusion that two lectures a week are too much of a strain on an audience. People have so many engagements and find it difficult to devote so much of their limited time to the work of one lecturer. I plan to have six lectures, some dealing with social topics, a few on the American Drama and the last one to end up with "Birth Control."

The subject for the lecture Thursday, March 24th, will be:

"The Birth of the Modern American Drama and the Growth of the Little and Repertory Theatre."

The 2nd lecture Tuesday, March 29th, will deal with:

"Eugene O'Neill and his Work."

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The 3rd lecture Sunday afternoon, April 3rd, on:

"The Awakening of China."

The 4th lecture Sunday afternoon, April 10th, on:

"The Historic Development of Anarchism."

The 5th lecture Sunday afternoon, April 24th, on:

"Destruction and Construction."

(Do the workers know how to run the industries?)

The 6th and last lecture Tuesday evening, April 26th, on:

"Birth Control."

I am enclosing cards announcing the first two lectures. If you care to help make the lectures known to your friends and perhaps also to help with the sale of tickets, you can write me at the above address or telephone Kingsdale 4705.

Hoping to hear from you and to see you at the meetings.

Sincerly,

EMMA GOLDMAN,

Per , Sec.

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342 Madison Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.
17 March 1927.

Dear Emma:

1. I am going to try to practice brevity in this letter because I am conscious of many points brought out in your last three or four communications to which no reference has been made in my numerous subsequent communiques. How is that for a start?

2. On March 3d you wrote me enroute to Edmonton. I have attended to all the immediate requirements set forth in that letter. At another time I will go into the side lights of your experiences in Winnipeg and Edmonton. They are very interesting even tho they have not netted any substantial return. You must forgive me for not following out your instructions to send the Mother Earth magazines to Winnipeg. I really was afraid to do it on account of the arbitrary attitude of the Custom House officials. Only the other day I had to send a dozen custom house invoices to Nylander for the release of some essays that must have been held up there for weeks and Carl wrote me that the same thing had happened to some of the Berkman essays so I had to get the forms from the council and send them to Fitzie to fill out and forward to Carl. In the face of this, I was afraid that the custom house might hold up the package a week or more, so I sent it direct to Moe following it with a letter enclosing the necessary papers. Doubtless you already have it ere you read this letter.

3. On March 4th you wrote again from Edmonton chiefly about the venture and your return to Winnipeg and Toronto. When you settle down in your apartment we can pick up the loose threads and cover those points I am skipping over now.

4. My last letter to you was March 11th. It was a brief note, just giving you outlines but answering all previously unattended items.

5. In your letter of March 8th I am almost flattered. If I did not know how much in earnest you are I might easily be wafted off into ethereal space.

6. Indeed, I too wish I might help more substantially in spreading the crimson, but the cards seem to read the other way about. Without attempting any bravado, the menace of the rope does not frighten me a bit. You know many otherwise sensible people lay great stress upon reincarnation. I find it convenient to say that if such an animal be where time does not exist, then out of the experience we have gained in this life, that might be a golden opportunity for me to carry the vermillion pot and for you to wield the brush. It does not look to me as tho it were possible to start the canvass here, but one never can tell.

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7. Congratulations on your progress in Edmonton . The papers, while not as generous in quoting you as those in Toronto, certainly give you a square deal and I am delighted to learn that you have been so well received.

8. Really E.G. I am unable to adequately express my thanks for your tribute on my abilities as an emmissary. Like George Washington, I dont want to lie about it and say I have done nothing, but it is really a great joy to know that I have done something worth while in stirring up some action and if things are not moving daily it is because discretion were better than valour just now. No gilded words can express how I feel in the knowledge that I have been really helpful.

9. Of course, your well merited criticism of the way Don has neglected both you and A.B. will go no further.I am playing close to him and do not propose to let him languish on the job.

10. Don, Martin, and I were to have lunched together Monday. Unfortunately, Martin was ill but I met Don and we had an interesting talk.

11. As you will have gathered from the clippings, the chief surgeon has met an obstacle enroute to Hayti. This incident is pregnant with two results, one of which may help and the other harm the case under consideration. It will undoubtedly delay the actual operation. We are inclined to think it will give the surgeon added courage to see the case thru because it will have aroused his ire and in a sense made him feel a common cause with another victim in a somewhat similar circumstance.

12. W. H. has not yet written Don. The latter promised faithfully to wire him Monday. I talked turkey to him and he took it very gracefully. He will intercept K. on his return to New York from his unfortunate Southern trip and I will let you have all the dope the minute I come into possession of it. In placing Don in touch with Martin, I had two objects in view; one to do him a favor and the other to place him under obligation. I can be persistent when I want to be. Do not be uneasy. Absolutely nothing can be gained by premature action at this time. The crisis has not yet arrived.

13. Just now we have sufficient funds to carry on all necessary operations. When these get low I think I can sell Dr. Cohn some more stock. Probably Leon has neared the bottom of the bucket and I think we can lay off of him - at least I will try my best not to tap his coffers again. No one else has been approached.

14. I am sending you further copies of correspondence between Lieber and myself. I think I have met him squarely and have him in a corner but I do not know the man except thru his writings and he may be more crafty than I imagine but I am at least sure he will be more careful in the future whatever tactics he may follow in the present instance.

15. I think the foregoing covers everything of vital import now pending and if this sounds too much like a professional communication, it is because I am trying to economize on your time and mine for there is so much to be done and so little time to do it in.

Faithfully,

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THE NEW YORK TIMES,
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1927.

HAITIAN REPUBLIC BARS SENATOR KING AS 'UNDESIRABLE'

Declares His Visit Would Stir Discord and Unrest Among the People There.

CITES ATTACKS ON BORNO

Utah Member's Criticism of American Policy on Island Is Also Resented.

KELLOGG COURSE AWAITED

But It Is Believed by His Aides That Haiti Is Acting Within Her Rights.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, March 12—Senator William H. King, Democrat, of Utah, will not be permitted to visit Haiti according to word received late today by the Haytian Minister here from Camille Leon, Minister for Foreign Affairs. The message said that Senator King, because of statements made in the Senate and elsewhere regarding Haiti, and the Washington Government's politics there, was persona non grata to the Government of Haiti.

The cablegram from Foreign Minister Leon will be called to the attention of the State Department Monday by Minister Hannibal Price, who will present it in person to Secretary Kellogg. Mr. Price will explain in detail the reasons that prompts his Government to refuse to allow Senator King, who is now in Porto Rico, to land in Haiti.

In the absence of Secretary Kellogg, who is expected to be back by Monday, other State Department officials are unable to forecast just what action, if any, the Secretary will take. They were frank in expressing the opinion that the Senate would feel that it was affronted by the action of a friendly nation in refusing hospitality to one of its members seeking to make a visit in his official capacity.

Message to Minister Price.

The message to Minister Price was as follows:

To the Minister of Haiti:

Please forward immediately to the United States newspapers the following information:

Mr. William H. King having expressed his intention of going to Haiti, the Haitian Government has notified him that it considers him as undesirable and that access to the territory of Haiti is forbidden to him.

The attitude of the Haitian Government is justified by the following reasons:

First: Mr. King has publicly uttered in the United States a false and offensive declaration against the President of Haiti and his conducting who are faithfully carrying out the treaty of 1915 voted by the Senate of the United States and by the legislative body of Haiti.

Second: Mr. King has made himself in the United States the agent of the moral element of disorder in Haitian politics. His presence in Haiti would provoke a political agitation on the part of those elements which would create a general feeling of unrest and insecurity the consequence of which would be disastrous to the population which now is accustomed to peace and labor.

LEON.

King Did Not Ask for Visa.

The determination of Haiti to refuse Senator King admission was based upon notice that it received from its Minister here that Mr. King contemplated making a visit to the island. Minister King did not apprise Minister Price of his intentions, nor did he ask for a visa on his passport. The news that Mr. King planned the trip came to Minister Price informally and he at once communicated with his Government. The cablegram from Foreign Minister Leon was the result.

It was pointed out tonight by Minister Price that in May 1926, Senator King introduced in the Senate a resolution proposing further American intervention in Haiti and in it severely censured Louis Borno, President of Haiti. On other occasions, it is alleged, Senator King attacked the Haitian Government, and it is further [illegible] that he has frequently been [illegible] with members of the [illegible]

[illegible] apparently [illegible] Haitian officials [illegible] presence in Haiti [illegible] the existing government and the [illegible] circumstances they felt im[illegible] as they did. He expressed [illegible] that he would be able to prese[illegible] the matter to the State Department in a manner that would show that Haiti felt that it had justification.

Senator's Course is Awaited.

There is a good deal of speculation here as to what course Senator King will follow in the case. Whether he will ask the Secretary of State to intervene in his behalf and what that official would do if he received such a request are questions that officials were not disposed to discuss tonight. Their disposition was to withhold all comment until the matter had been brought officially to the attention of Secretary Kellogg.

Authorities here appear to be of the opinion that in denying Senator King the right to land, Hayti is acting entirely within her rights. There is said to be numerous precedents that appear to justify the Haytian Government in taking the position outlined in the cablegram of Foreign Minister Leon.

The statement to which Hayti particularly took exception and which lead to the conclusion to bar him was one made by the Senator in connection with his resolution directing the Foreign Affairs Committee to consider charges that the existing Haytian Government had actually been set up by the United States through interference in elections. It was suggested by Senator King that this Government was instrumental in the election of President Dartiguenave and afterward aided in the choosing of his successor, Louis Borno. Among other things, Senator King said:

"The term of office of the said Dartiguenave expired August 12, 1922 and therefore, it is claimed the United States selected Louis Borno as his successor through a so-called Council of State, which had no power to act in the premises but the members of said illegal organization with the support and under the direction of the American military occupation pretended to elect as President of Hayti said Louis Borno, although said Borno was not eligible for the Presidency of the Haytian Republic because he is not the son of a Haytian citizen as prescribed by the Constitution of Hayti."

Called Borno a Figurehead.

Discussing the military occupation of Hayti Senator King asserted that General Russell of the United States Marines was the real ruler of the republic. He continued:

"Of course, everyone knows that Borno is a mere figurehead, a creature of our Government, and that he acts only as General Russell tells him to act.

"Our Government is now keeping hundreds of marines in Hayti at a cost annually of several millions of dollars to the United States. General Russell is there in control of Hayti and our marines act under his orders. To camouflage his military power and position, he is clothed with the title of High Commissioner and Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Republic of Hayti.

"The President may nominate Ambassadors and Ministers, but their appointment must be confirmed by the Senate. General Russell's appointment has never been confirmed by the Senate. He is not an Ambassador or Minister, but he is a military officer in control of American troops, and the military ruler of Hayti.

"Hayti is no longer a republic or an independent State, but it is governed by American military forces commanded by General Russell.

"It is time that we should get rid of this pretense. The Haytian people know that they have no Government of their own; that Borno is not their President; that they have only such liberty as the military forces of the United States who occupy that country permit them to enjoy. They know that the liberty of the press is abridged, that the right of free speech is limited, that their Constitution has been overthrown, that they are governed by a foreign power."

The order of Hayti denying Mr. King admission to the island might assume more importance if the Senate happened to be in session at this time. It would undoubtedly be made the basis for heated protests by Senators and resolutions calling upon the Department of State to demand satisfaction or explanations from Hayti.

As a general proposition the Department of State looks with disfavor upon Congressional visits to foreign countries, especially those in which there may be acute questions at issue in which the United States is concerned. This was strikingly shown when the Department threw its influence against the Borah resolution which proposed to authorize the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to make an inquiry in Nicaragua.

First Incident of the Kind.

Senator King, who is a student of foreign affairs though he is not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, contemplated visiting Haiti and other countries in the interest of a first hand personal investigation of conditions.

This is the first time that any member of the United States Senate has been placed in the undesirable class and forbidden admission to a friendly country. It opens up an entirely new field of speculation with respect to the activity of Senators who are interested themselves more and more in Latin American affairs.

Incidentally it admittedly suggests the possibility that Nicaragua and other countries might follow the example of Haiti and bar individual Senators or even Senatorial investigating committees if the latter insist on conducting investigations into the affairs of an American State which deal directly with the United States Government.

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March 18

Sweet Em., this is the 18 and I feel like saying Hello to you. There is really nothing new since I wrote last to you. It is getting to be Spring-like here, which means occasional sunshine and a lot of rain. But I think the summer will be nice here. I have already fixed up the garden in front a bit and it will look all right when the roses begin to grow. It would cost too much to really put the whole garden and the back yard in proper condition, so that I'll have to be satisfied with just the handiwork of my own hands.

Mollie and Senya I saw a few days ago. Mollie studying hard and was very happy with your letter to her. Senya working very hard. Earns just enough to live on. I could not yet talk the matter over -- in re credentials for Senya - with Sh., because he is in the hospital now. Nothing serious, I think, probably the same thing that I had when I came from Atlanta.

But I shall see Lyerovitch in a few days and may be he can help some way.

Had a letter yesterday - a note - from Dutch Hagood, from Nice. Says he may be here next week or in May. Only wrote he'd be here the 20 inst. That means in a couple of days.

And I also had a letter from Betty Hansen, the Norwegian and Danish actress, who helped me to get French visa -- you remember. She is now in Berlin and may visit Paris and of course she wants to see me.

As I write this, there comes your letter of the 2nd. Well, that means you are not in Toronto yet. You will get a lot of mail there when you arrive. I am glad to hear that the O.S.U. has changed its mind and invited you there. Am anxious to know what reception you'll have.

You say that about the 15, you will leave for Toronto. So of course you are there already. I had no idea that Toronto is so far from Winnipeg. $24.50 for railroad ticket? A lot of money. I was in Toronto and Montreal, and I also came in Winnipeg, but am not sure. You know I forget those things.

Miran wrote they are going to collect money, the Federation, for the book on Makh. In 2 months, she said, they'll send some. Did I mention in my last that from Miran's last letter it seems that Havel is also writing a book on Anarchism. For the Vanguard Press. By the way I saw in the papers that the Sacco-Vanzetti Fund is all exhausted. Some outlaws wanted the money to be spent as soon as possible. But the Vanguard will continue, I suppose, because they got from the outlaws some $200,000 to start (I believe so) and now they are probably self-supporting. They have issued quite a number of books, even big ones, all at 50 cents a piece.

Yes, $150 for the mere printing of a weekly is just about what it would cost now, I suppose. Then the expense of an office, of the editor and some assistant and the incidentals expenses of postage, mailing packages or copies etc. That would be minimum another $150 per week. In other words, the paper would come to $300. a week, approximately. A lot of money to be gotten EVERY week.

Well, dear, there I was interrupted - some translation with Volin, a session

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of the sem itter ste. Today is Monday already, the 21. Worked in the garden a little, had to plant some flowers -- it will look all right by the time you visit me.

No other news, dear. I suppose you are in Toronto again by now. I hope the lectures there will be satisfactory. Give my greetings to the comrades.

And tell Moe I don't forget him, even if I don't write. It is getting quite warm here and I am begin in to feel spring fever -- which means a lazy feeling.

Love to you, dear, and greeting to Carl if he is with you in Toronto.

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Just received a registered letter from Chandler. He does not say anything about the price, though I asked him about it. If it were the same price as last year, then it is much cheaper than it is, because the dollar is only a little above 23 fr.

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My Leon. Toronto March 19/27.

It was wonderful to hear your voice again. It was like having you here yet you seemed so far away. Now when the venture is as good as off you seem further away than ever. Not that I am surprised that the venture came not he tried I expected nothing else. But the human heart clings to hope, even if there is no hope. Darling, my own precious boy no that will become of me I have shown that I will soon have to pay the price between us. I dare not think of it. I was so glad to hear that the condition of your face is better. It made me grateful to realize that you are suffering until I am far away and can not help. I hope you will go in immediately & soon be proper alright again. You were always so healthy. But so that the old side would does not know is that healthy people when they are stricken it is much severer than those who ail all the time.

My Leon I can see that you have a thousand things on your mind & on your hands, I therefore take to heart your about coming

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here until you are really free to do so. The only thing is that I have to begin considering my departure from Canada. Cross the Atlantic travel starts heavy in May so I must recognize my passage and I don't want to do that until I see a-little more of you.

The fact is Leon darling, that things do not look very encouraging here. First of all I came here to find an awful lot of trouble among the comrades, witness the Regin Symposes we laughed at. Not a terrific experience of a trial for having run over a Negro child. I called to write you about that but because of your own loss. It seems Chaney hard isn't to blame at all, but that does not lessen his misery over the tragedy nor his experience of a trial for manslaughter, or what ever it is called. Anyway, our comrades seem to be of types such as there were never many to do the work for my meeting. This means that there is hardly

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anyone left now. Another thing I fear is that the gents have begun me so are no longer interested to attend more lectures. Anyway last night's meeting was a great failure. I just could not speak before a big people.

That mean that I can not set around here since weeks, it is too expensive. Even if the attendance should improve I am not surely to get out more than 2-3 dg and I will need that if I stay here so long. In the end I will have no means to go back to Europe much less will I have to pull through until next fall.

My gents 2 days here are until April 10th. I feel I ought to make the English set up with that's class in Toronto the 10-12 or 11th. Then I want to my Winnipeg, Sunday Out and Vancouver Hamilton, Ontario for the end of April, go to Montreal for 2 weeks and then ~~[illegible]~~ sail

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You see Ben Dean darling, there will hardly be much time for us to meet again, unless you can come soon.

If my Cincinnati trip were not a failure which it certainly is I might have had enough to live here an extra month. My somewhere near enough for you to reach me, & also have the peace even summer. But I am too poor & judging from your letters you do not seem feeling off with all your liveliness and fuzziness. So what is to be done? I don't know.

Still if it is so desirable hardly can you to come now I really prefer to wait. I hate be edged at you being worried & distressed when you are with me. It's hard enough I am that. It will therefore be best to postpone your visit until the week between the 4 & 9 April. Only I must know right away

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whenever you can manage it then, otherwise I will write London not to have me-
then. They want me again so I must give them a date soon. And as I mean to run out to the Kounstery for a day or two it will mean alright 3 days for London not which I would give the week between the 4 & 12 unless I am certain you can come. Perhaps it will be best for you to call me up Monday night in answer to this.

Darling mine, my heart is heavy with longing for you and with the greyness of the future apart from you. Hate would be the crushing if it brought you into my life, only that hear as a friend

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for heaven knows how long. I embrace you in deep love and tenderness.
Your sad Maidale
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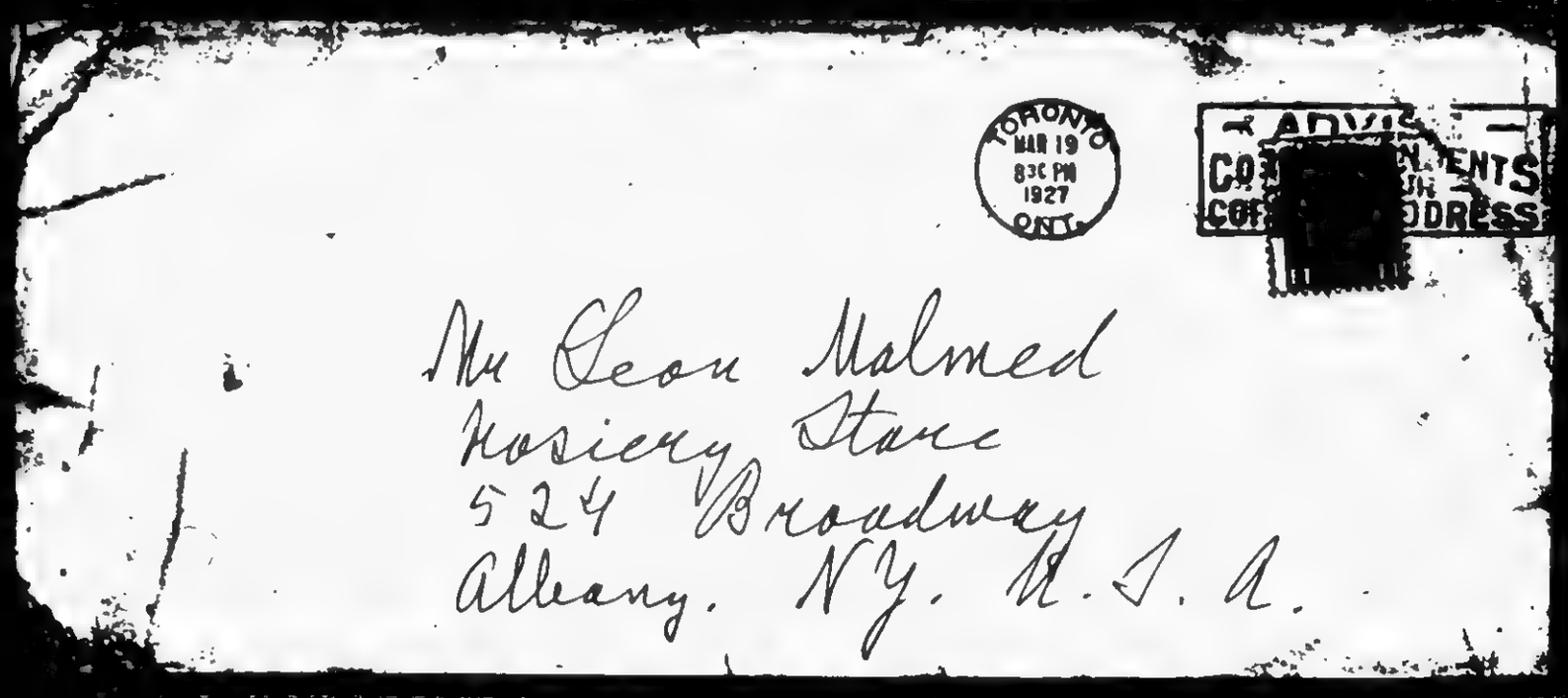

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My Dearest, Toronto March 20/27
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I send you a letter to day since then we succeeded in getting a theatre for Sunday April 3rd where I will speak on China that means I will remain in Toronto the week between the 3rd & the 10th, that also means that you need not rush now. I know what it would mean for you to dash over during this week. In your disturbed state of mind and my trying to concentrate on the material of my Chinese lectures, we'd both be utterly unfit for a real reunion. All in all it will be best to wait another two weeks and as it will be.

Unless I hear from you to night or tomorrow I will send you a night letter to the store so as to prevent your rushing on here thinking I feel that you will probably not be able to get away from Albany in such

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a rush. Our meeting the first
week in April will enable you
to come on you can that is if
the weather keeps up as it is now
I would then go place you
as far as Niagra Falls
that would be a marvelous
treat wouldn't it my Dearest
But the main thing will be that
you will be less worried, freer
in mind & body

Lover, mine I hope that all
I told you about the Washington
venture has not upset you too
much you see ~~here~~ I knew all along
that nothing is to be expected
I am sure I knew I can not
deny that Van's wife deeply
moved the human heart will not listen
to reason, though the mind will
tell you there is no hope the heart
clings to hope just the same

Van's wife is a bit of a puzzle
but he has sent me a letter which

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I will get Monday I will. Berg wrote you. But I can see by the way the whole thing is off. He tells me among other things I would suggest new representative" meaning I am also to go to Wash - a new useless eloquence. And, what is more, I can not stand the idea of anyone laboring for me. So I wrote you to say that I would not consider "a new representative" There is no money in it now you are who would be, nothing even if we were able to spend it on Wash trips.

So the Grayce incl. you darling I shall not be too sorry if the whole matter is definitely off. I would have been miserable to have it pointed out that I was admitted when others were not. It is not because I care for what

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The Communist scares me Liebers
we could say, it is just my own
feeling. I can not imagine
my lecturing on a very
impassioned subject & say nothing
about the evils in a timely way
It would be impossible to speak
issues so in his fear the least
& I can not get my mind
as I should have liked to
be near you, I should just
take to bing that chance at
the expense of my peace, and
I know you would not want
me to.

My own Sean my beloved
boy I love you the more that you
maybe able to gain me in turn
We look need a new atmosphere,
new surroundings to enjoy
our love – our love which came
like a miracle, which is the most
glorious treasure we have in life

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I doubt whether we could have
enjoyed it in beauty & harmony
even if I could have come to you
the thousand things that daily
you to the old world surely
have poisoned our lives. And
my own state of mind would
also have interfered. Besides,
one needs beauty for same
thing so wonderful as our
love. So let us, not merely
let us get what we can in
the 2 months I still have in fr.
and then concentrate passionately
on meeting again in Sunny
Italy. For all let up until
April 14th for the great anarchic
spring festival — [illegible] are
both dismissed for it. Let us
make our reunion fragrant
with the perfume of our love, exquisite
with its beauty, excellent with
its passion! — — —

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Good night, my Dear. I envy you the [illegible] reading, [illegible] I fly [illegible] you to [illegible] of [illegible], and to all in savage [illegible]
My Dear I [illegible]
[illegible]

March 20/27
noon

My Dearest.
I wonder whether you will call me tonight. I am going up to a lecture on China, but will be back about 10 o'c. If I do not hear from you dear dadc I will send you a night letter. Darling mine, I have the 2 Emma pamphlets you sent me, I will keep them for you. Now I will another request. In your file of M&E and in the year 10, or 12 there must be some stuff on China & Japan. Will

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you have it typewritten for me to send as quickly as possible. I think it is called the awakening in the East. See if you can find it. If the article deals only with Japan you need not send it, but if it is also an India one do. I believe the article is by Manel and contains good stuff.

Good by my dear boy. How I miss you so much

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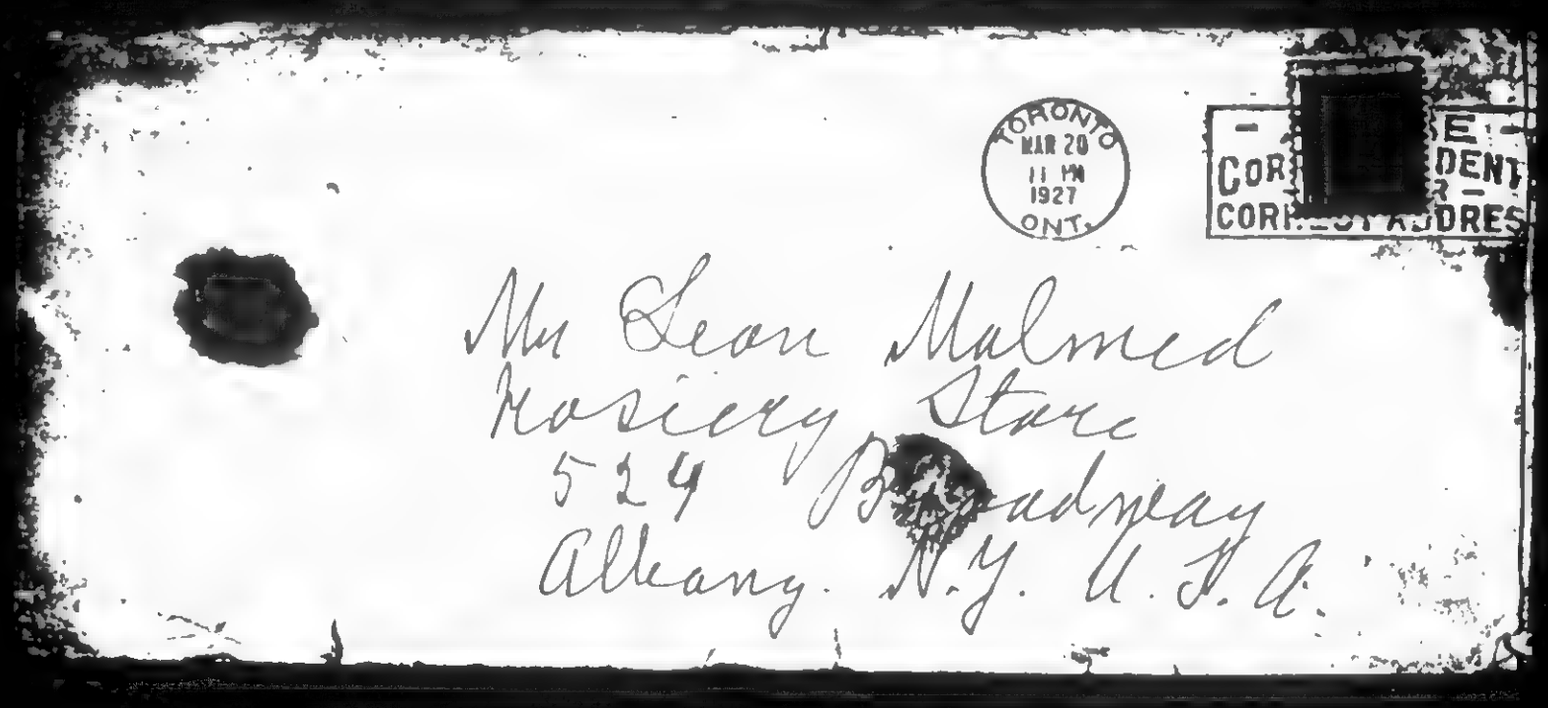

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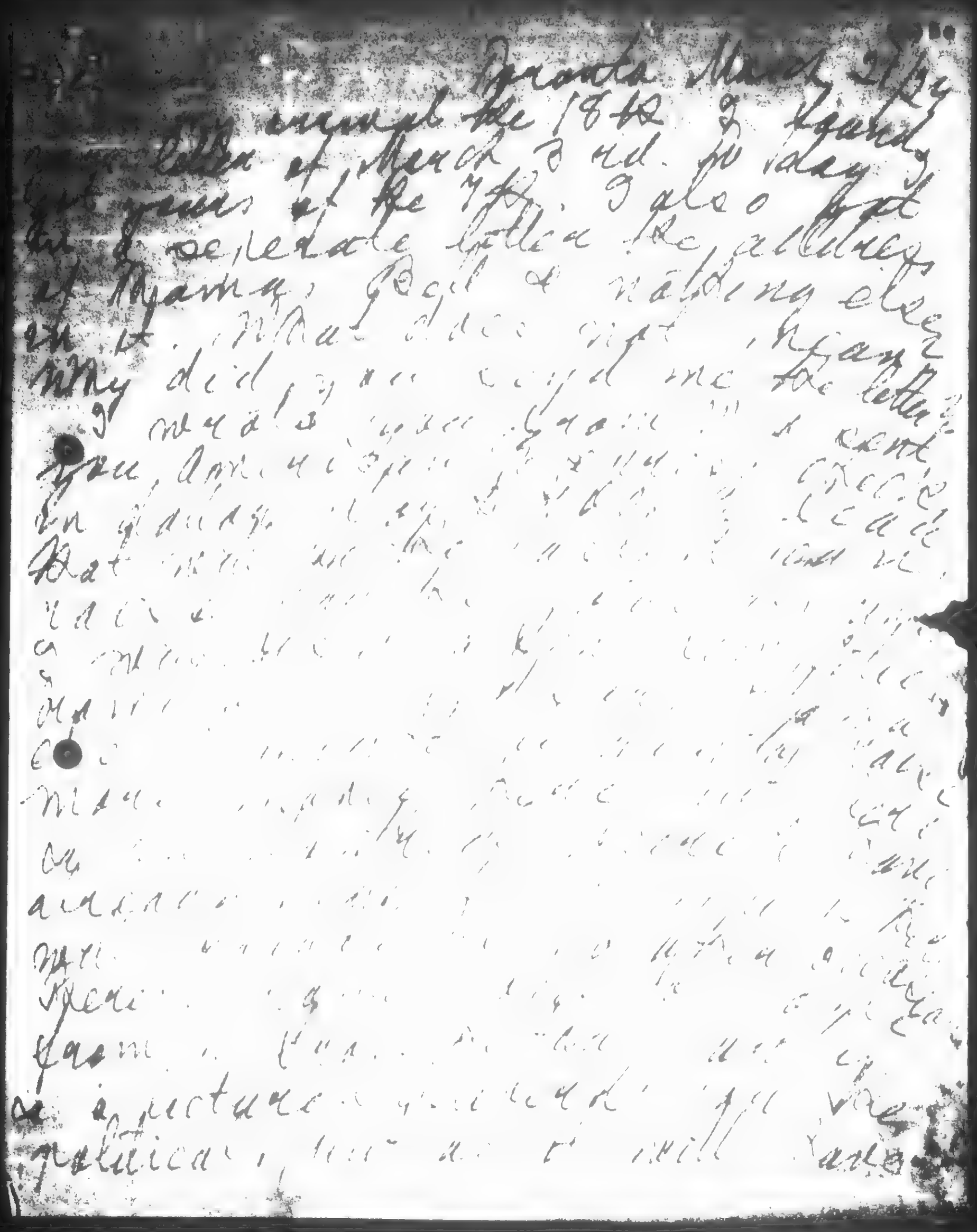

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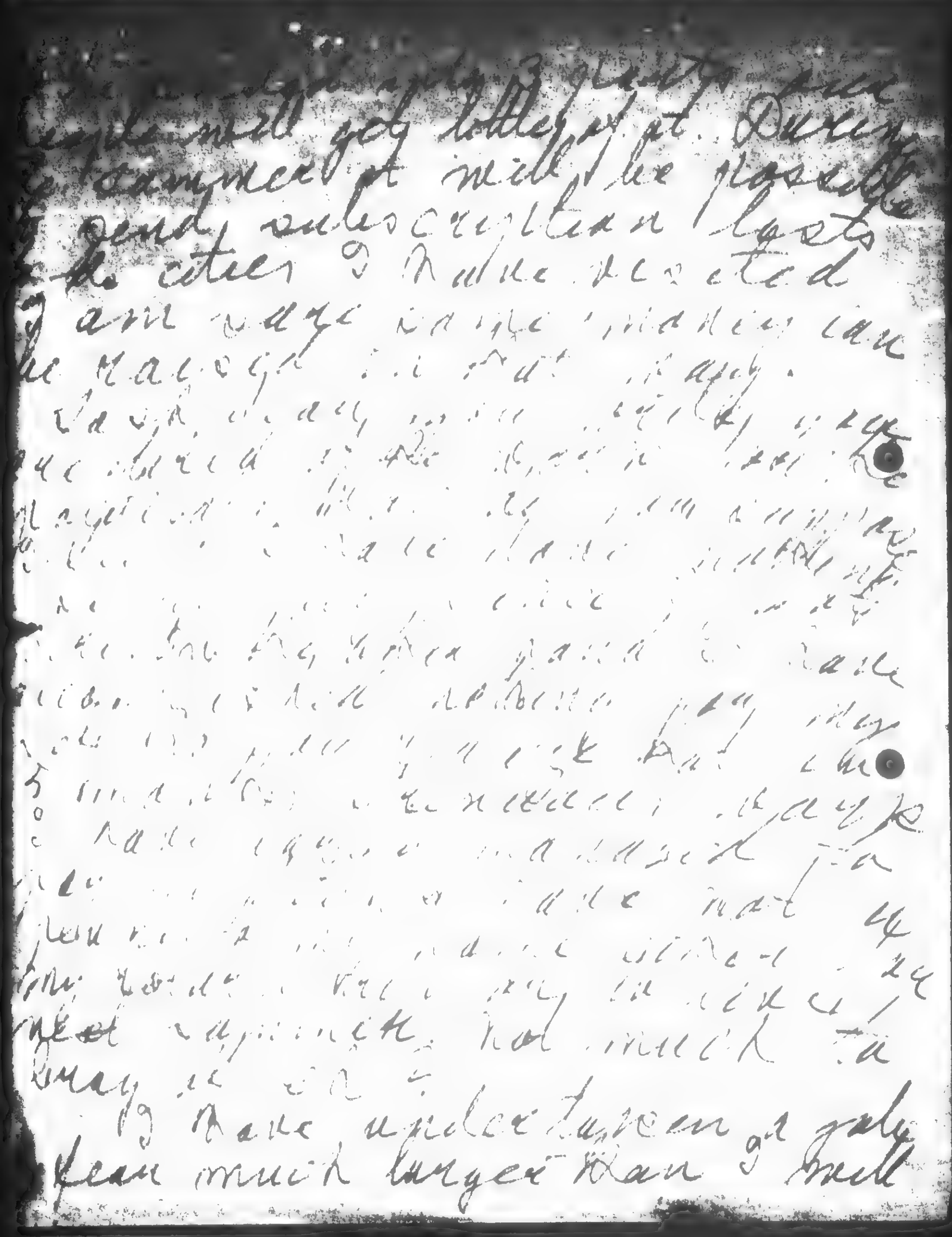

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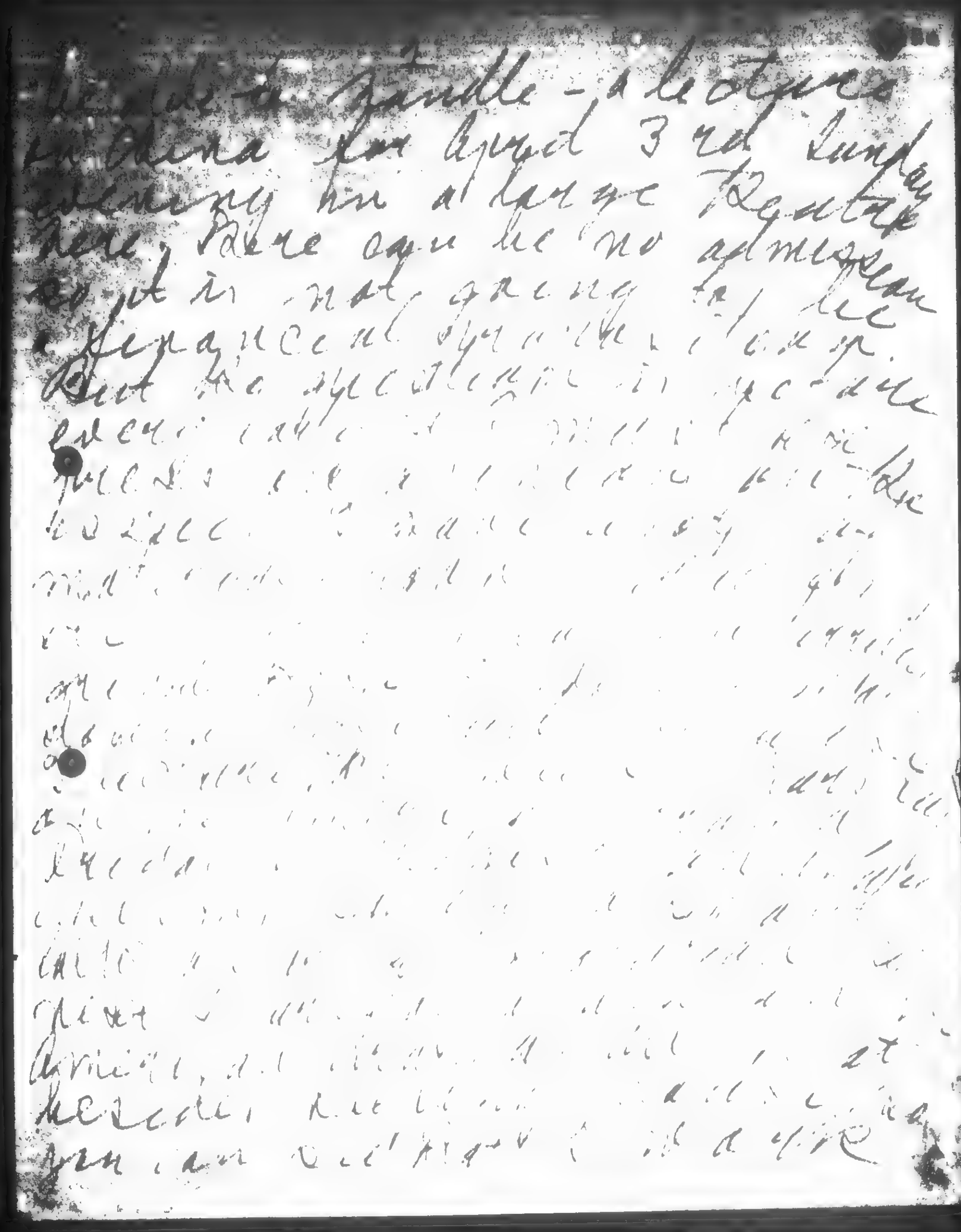

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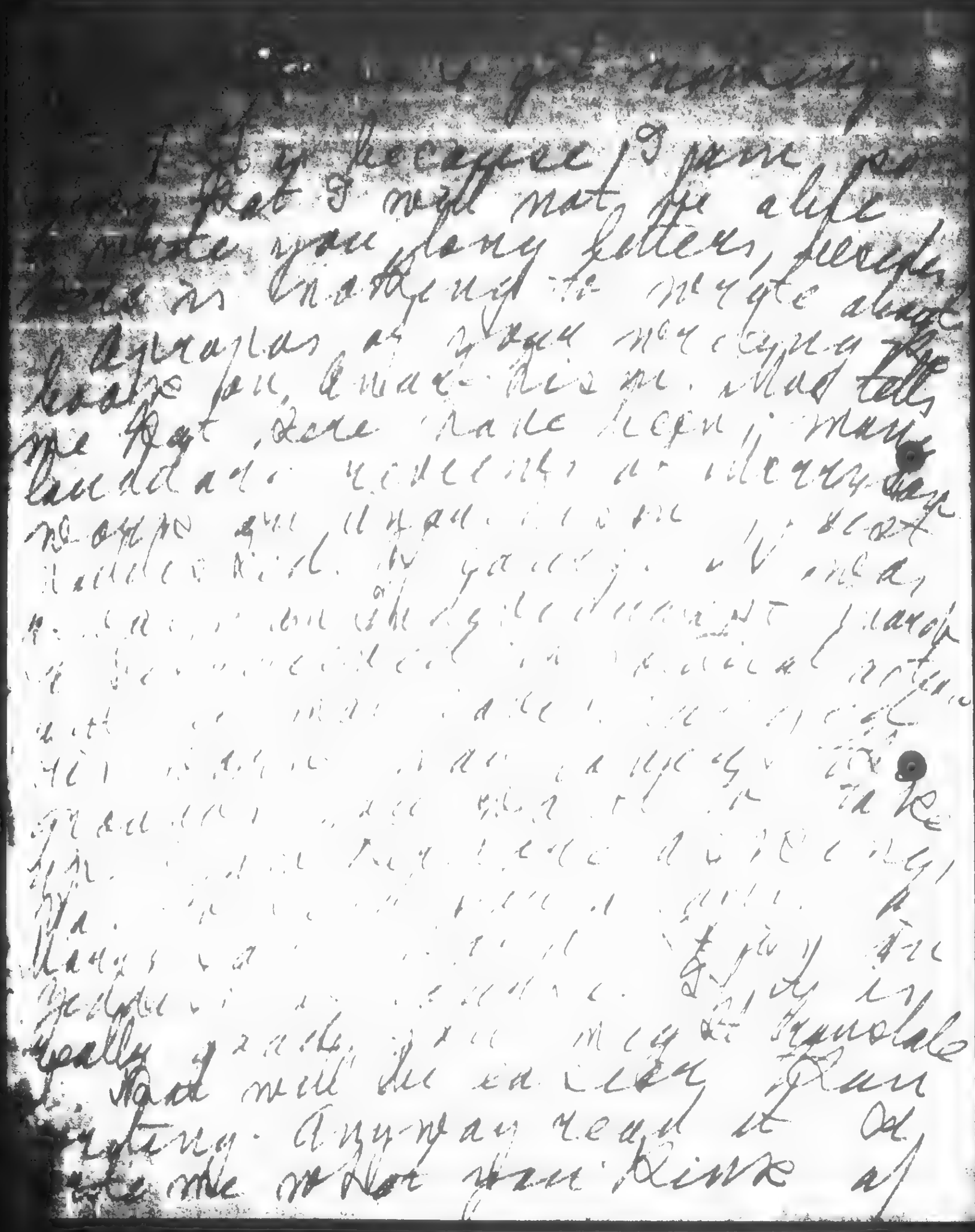

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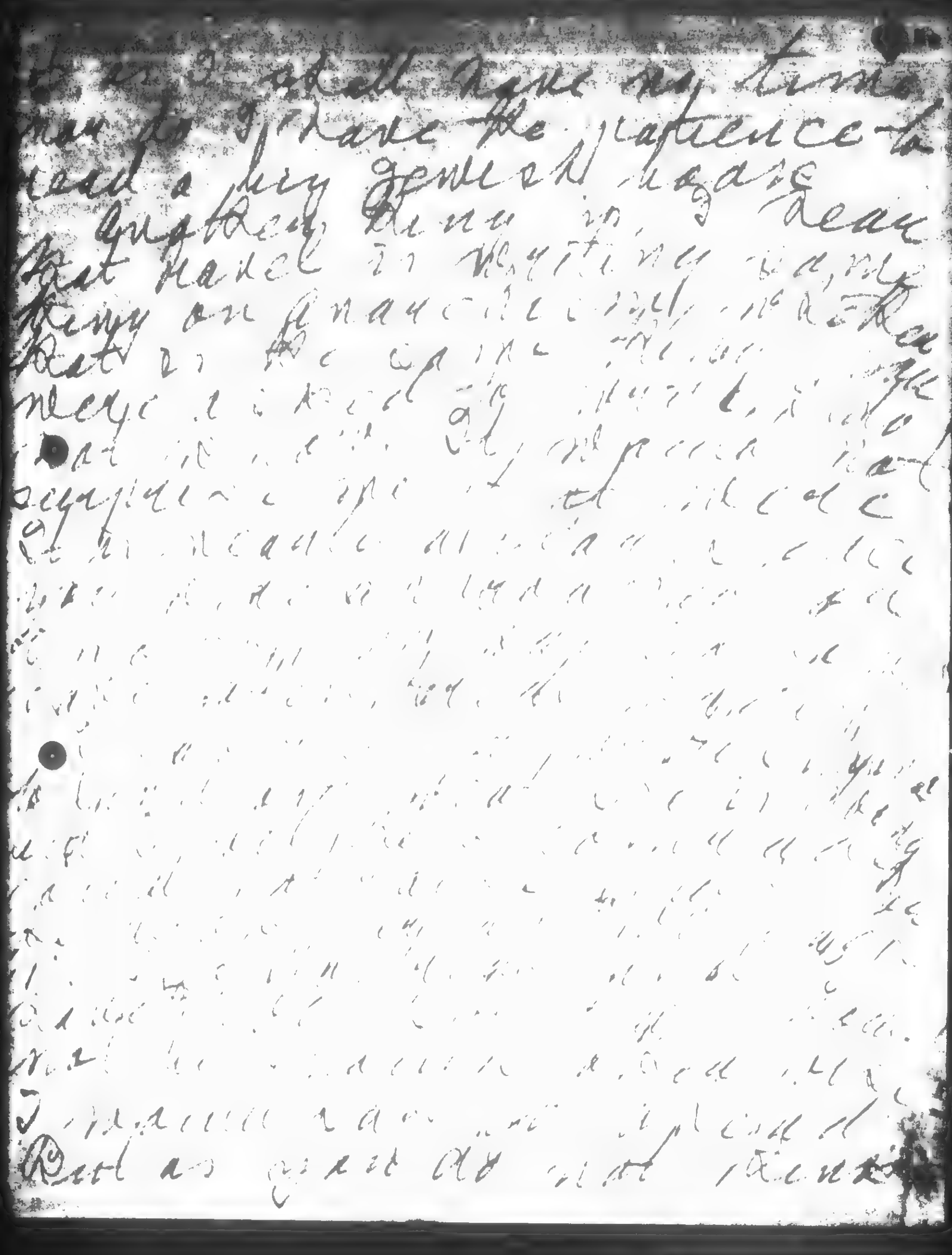

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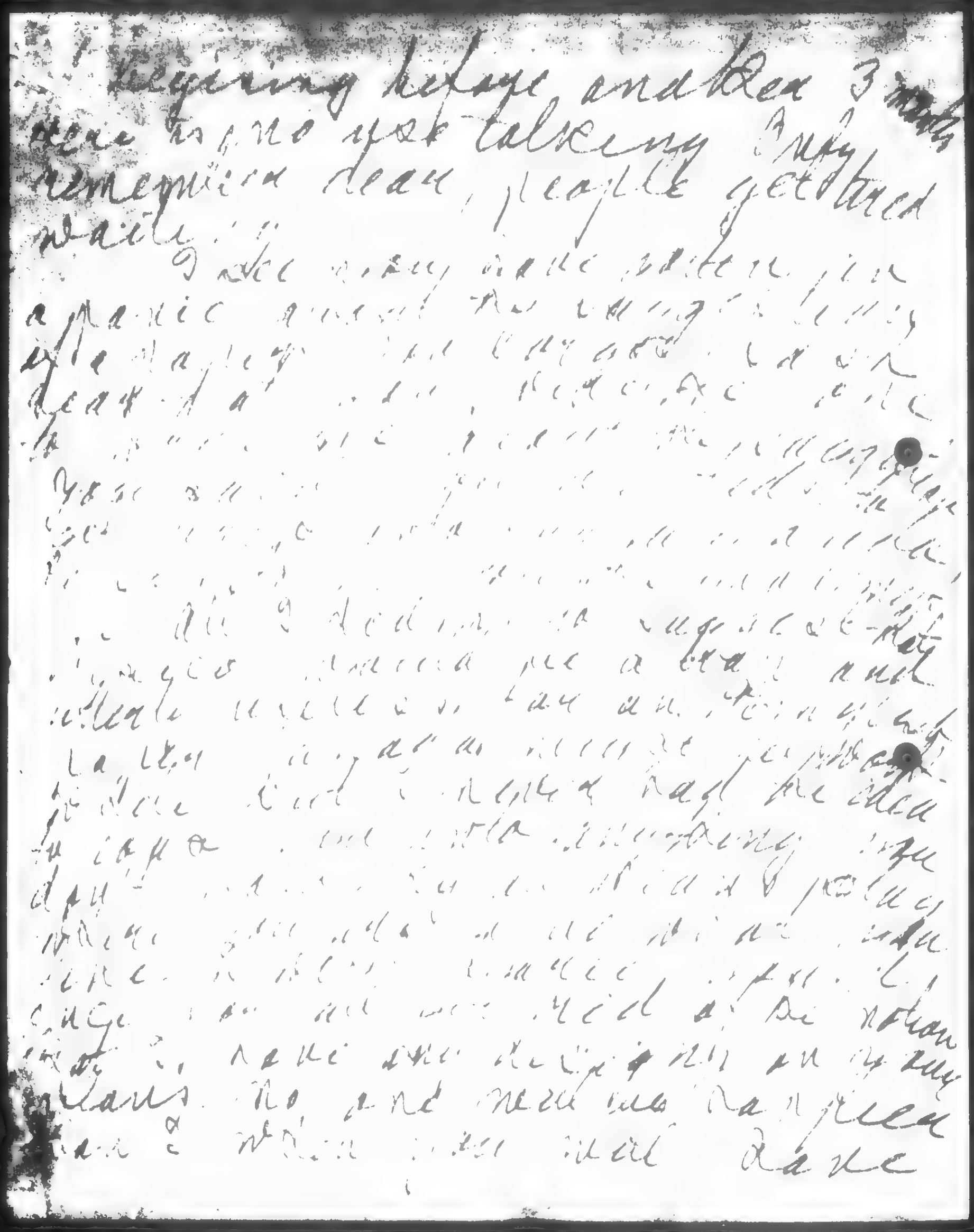

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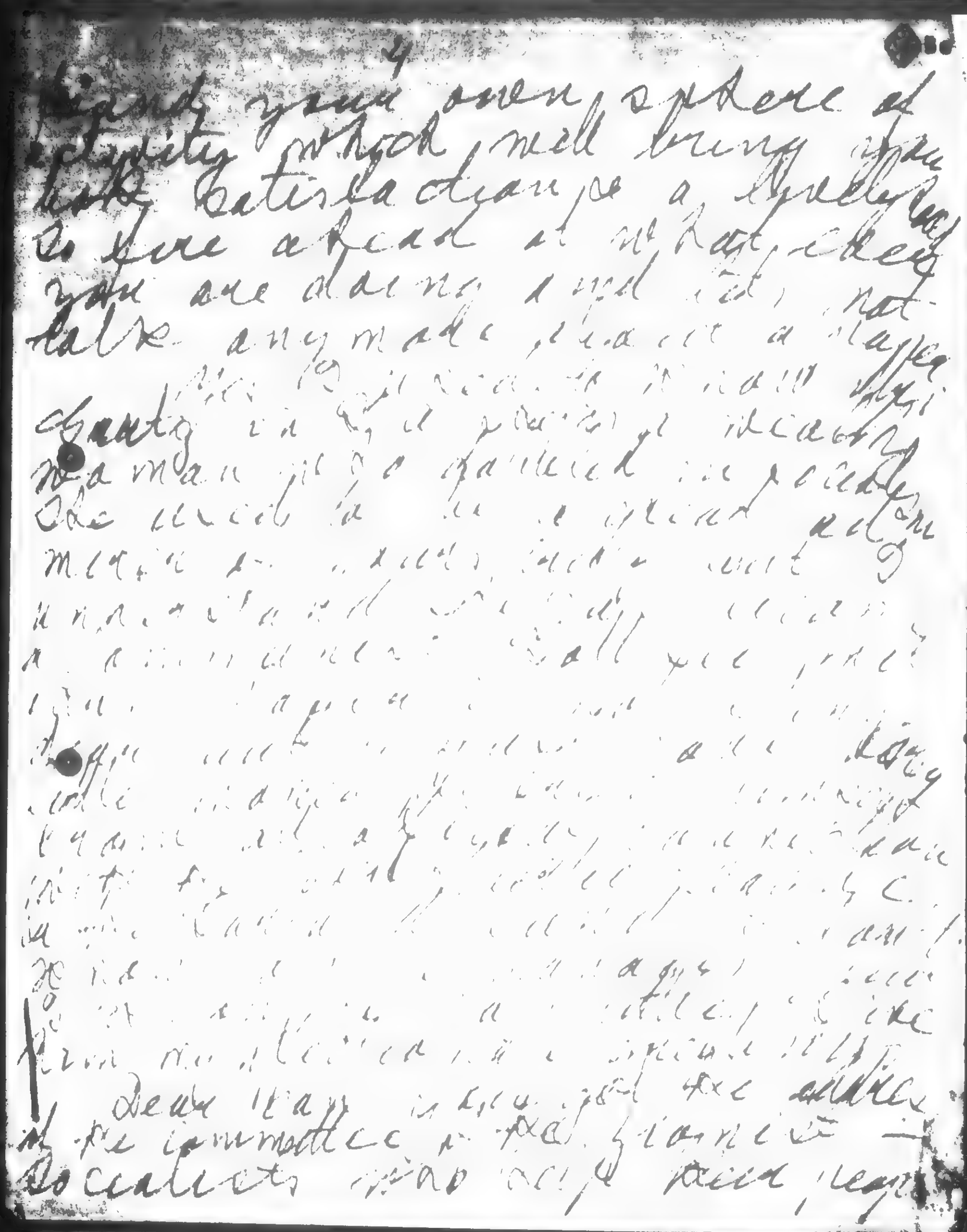

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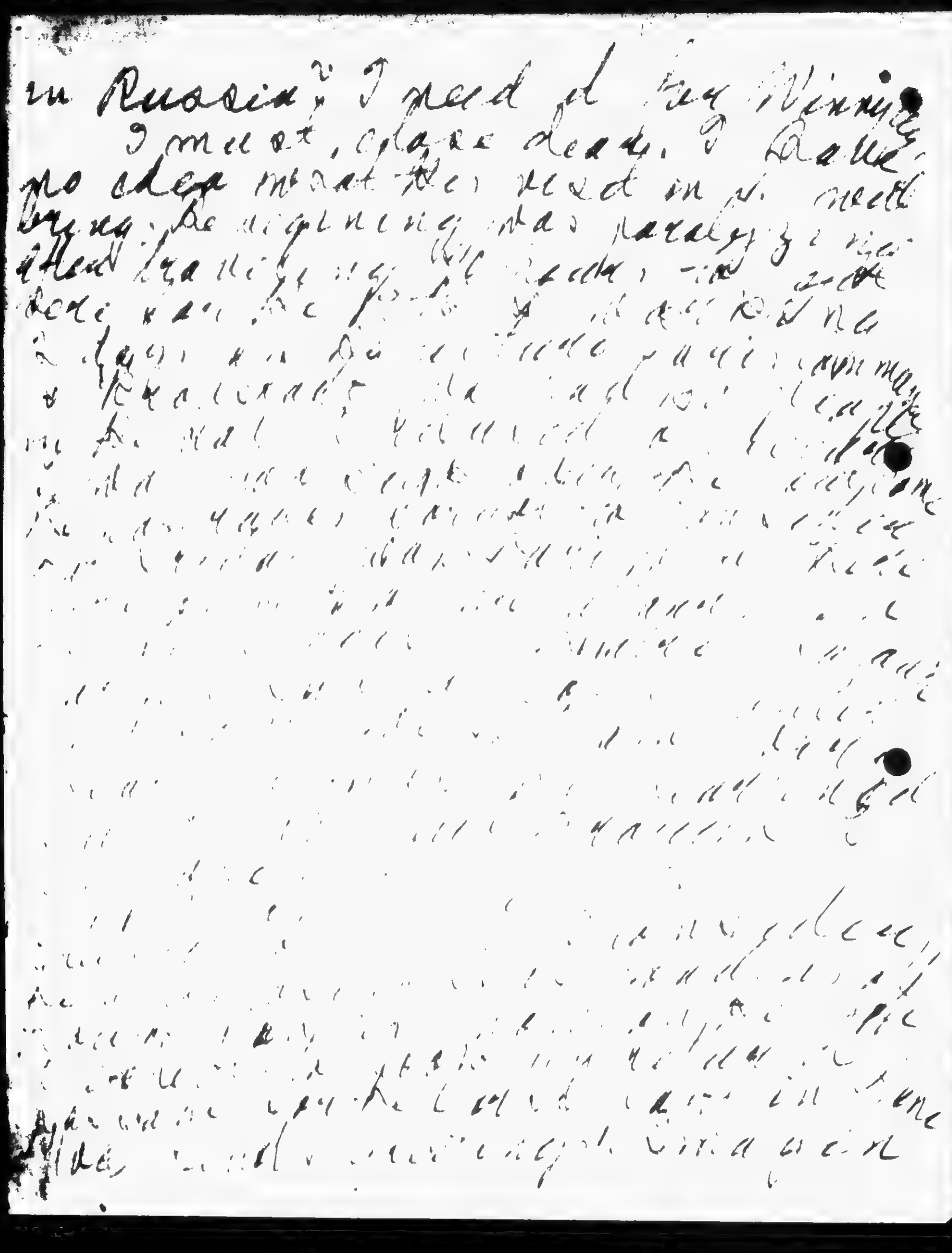

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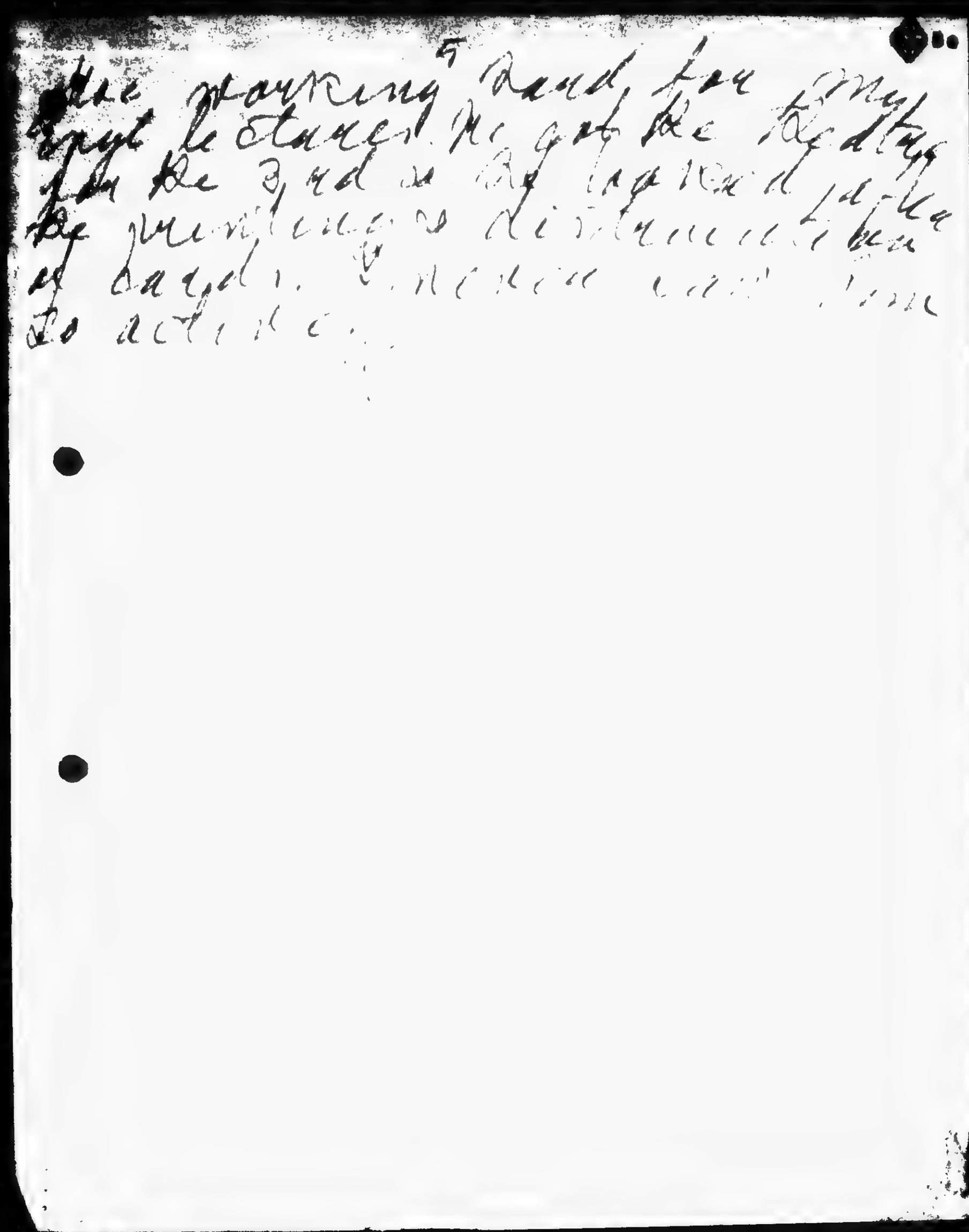

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Toronto March 21/27

My Dear.

I wrote you yesterday and also sent you a night letter. This morning I got your letter of March 7th forwarded from Montreal & your letter of Feb 18th. I am glad to know that your painful pain in the face has left you. It must have been a bad attack of neuralgia due to trouble in your teeth. I suffered from that during my winters in Jeffersonville. If even you get time you should go over to Rochester for a few days & have Dr. Case fix up your teeth. I understand he is a marvelous dentist & your teeth certainly need treatment. But do you ever get time for anything except business? That's a pleasant which instead of pulling you out of the mess

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seem only to drive you
deeper into it. It is really
terrible to bring raw little
you get out of life — —

Darling the next 2 weeks
I will be terribly occupied
I have undertaken something
which I now see is much
bigger than I had foreseen
a lecture on China for Friday
3 hrs. I must devote all
my time to reading up the
vast material we have I been
I will not venture much
one should not undertake
to talk about a country
if one has not been there,
especially so involved,
a difficult a country as
China. But now that I
have done it, I must grind
day & night to make

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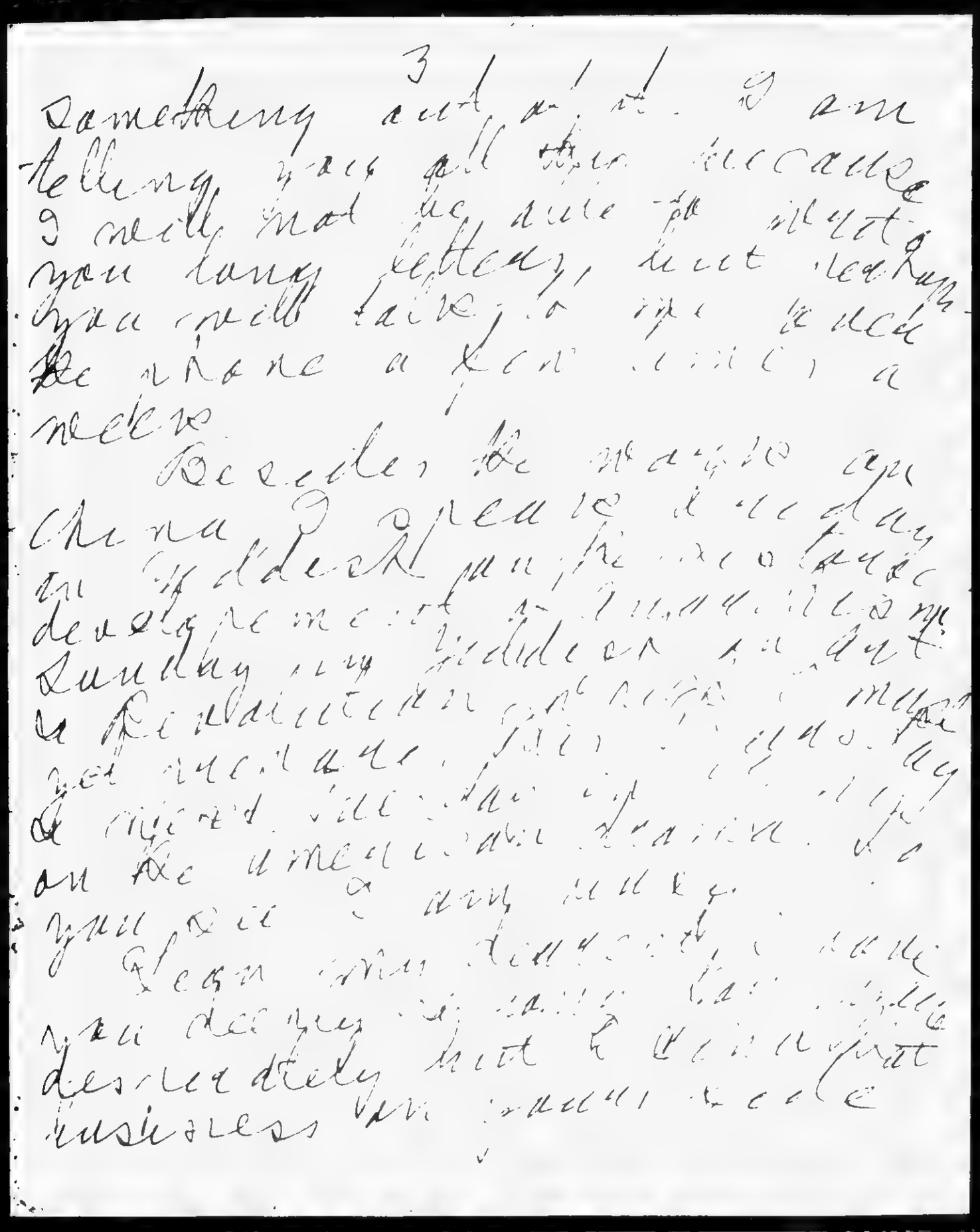

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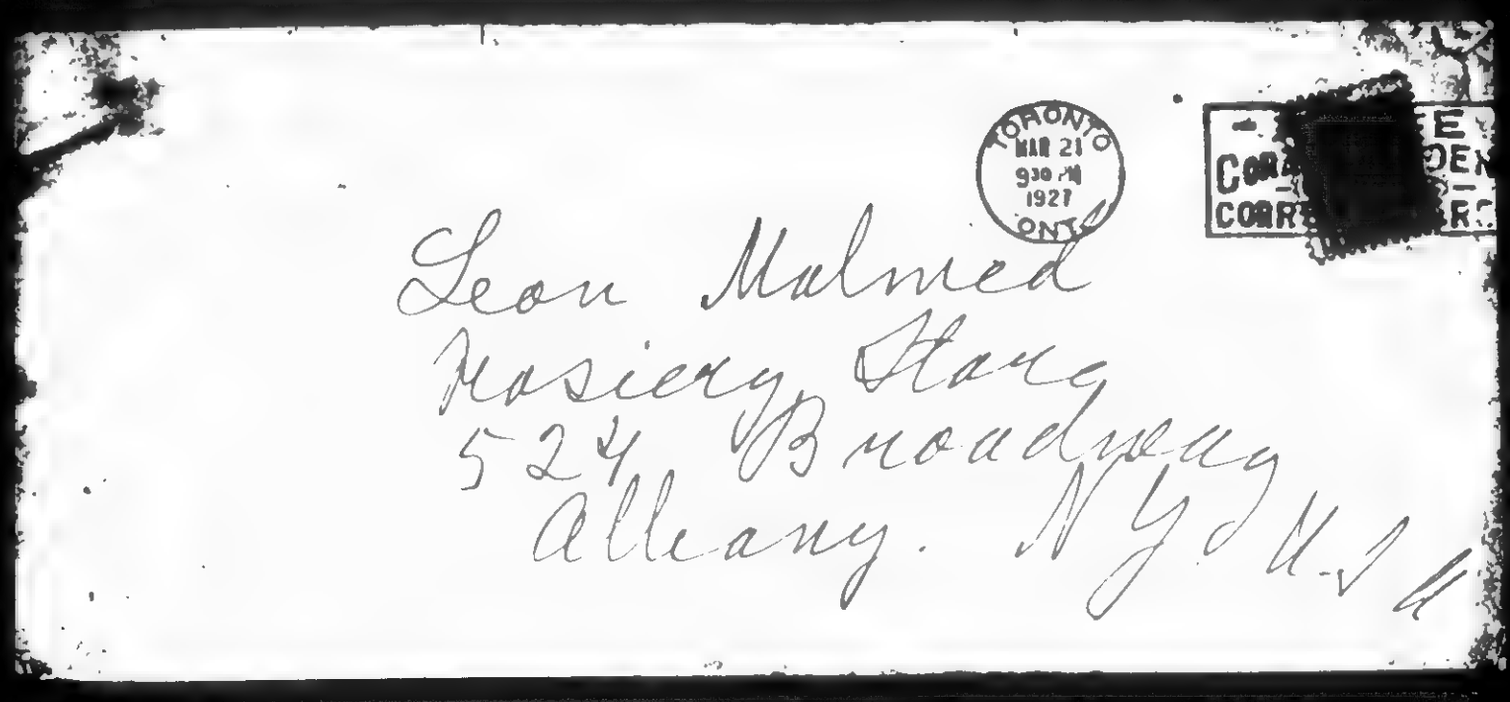

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Mrs. E. Colton,
683 Spadina Ave.,
TORONTO, Ont.,
March 21st, 1927.

Mrs. H. Margolis,
10171 - 94th St.,
Edmonton, Alta.

My Dear, Dear Lena:-

This is the first opportunity I have to send you a few lines. First, to thank you once more for the sweet hospitality I enjoyed in your house. Your beautiful motherliness and concern in my welfare moved me deeply. In fact it was the first time on my tour through Canada that I so thoroughly felt at home with people as I did with you, and the rest of your family, and that because you were all perfectly wonderful to me, even the boys, who I know are perhaps not interested in the ideas I represent, and yet everyone of them went out of his way to be helpful and considerate. I shall not forget that easily.

My dear, I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have just dictated to Mrs. Hiller. I am sure you will see the justice of my request that the Ladies Progressive Club and the Arbeiter Ring should make good what they have both failed to do during my visit, and as you are a member of both, I hope that you will prevail upon them to raise some funds for the victims of Soviet misrule. Perhaps you will offer to help them with the tea, which might take place in your house. The organization of women in Winnipeg, which I considered to form, had a tea on Wednesday, at the home of our friends the Prasovs. To my regret I was not able to stay until the last, as I had to rush off to Toronto, but I could see at the early part of the afternoon that the tea will be a great success. Perhaps something like that can be done in Edmonton. Anyway, see Mrs. Hiller and Mrs. Bernstein and the rest, and tell them about it.

I wrote dear Georgie a note from Winnipeg, and sent him part of the books to fill the orders which I got. I am now sending the balance. I hope that it will not take up too much of Georgie's time to deliver all the ordered copies, and to collect the money from those who did not pay in advance.

It was very difficult for me to leave Edmonton and so many dear friends, but I consoled myself with the hope that I may be able to return for a longer stay. I only wish I had not wasted so much time in Winnipeg. I should have preferred ever so much to be with you and the other friends, and to meet the interest which my visit succeeded in arousing. I will have to make up next time.

I am remaining in this city until the end of April, so you must write me. By the way, you can write Jewish if you wish to, or get the boys to write English for you.

I hope you have succeeded in resting up from the terrific strain. Please give my greetings to Mr. Margolis and my affectionate regards to all the boys, and your daughter-in-law. I wonder has the critical moment passed? I should be so glad to hear how she is getting along.

Much love to you, my dear.

Affectionately,

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My Dearest. Toronto, March 22/27

I did not write 11.40 P.M. to day. I just couldn't. I was in such a desperate state of mind all day, in fact since I returned here. I can barely hold on to myself. Perhaps because of my own disturbed and depressed condition that your voice last night seemed so cold, so conventional. It may also be that you spoke in a reserved state because you spoke from Mandelby house. It sent a cold chill down my spine when I heard you say "yes, Emma". It is a cause ridiculous to have been elected that way, but I have not heard. The conventional tone from you was so long that it just startled me. Anyway I was quite miserable when I hung up the receiver.

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Ben everything here is up side down. Only companies are dear people truly utterly ignorant & incompetent to arrange anything meeting & when they are told what they'd same they feel offended. Besides that everyone of them is in trouble. Dessert's wife is crippled with a poisoned hand so Dessert must do all the housework after his ordeal in the shop. Seltzer never did much so now he is laid up with a cold. Sayloff has the picture of this trial before him. He is a changed man. Another comrade Dold is ill he has total. Steinberg's wife too is ill. There is really no one to do anything.

Under the circumstances you can imagine how I dread the

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only come of my stay here. Worse still is my helplessness not to have enough given to stay for my return trip to Europe and not knowing what to do, or how to live.

You write in one of your letters that you lost more on the sale of your property than I gained on my trip to Canada. Well, if you lost that you could not have lost very much nor did the material loss bring you the agony of soul or exhaustion, nor do I speak of the painful realization that there is no interest to speak of in our ideas. Anyway Dear Dear, I feel rather disheartened, hopeless.

Perhaps, if I could have

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had a few days with you,
away from everything irri-
tated, heavy & thoughtfulness
I might have faced the
new ordeal with more de-
termination. But even
that was not granted me,
and there is not even the
hope that it will be easier
to meet later on. Your
business has you on the
grip tear, dearest, & any
beginning to have it will
never let you go. There will
always be ledgers, payees
transactions etc, etc & and
there will always be a des-
perate heart-breaking struggle
on my part to escape and
be healed. Under such con-
ditions a great love can
not thrive. A great love

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I love a warm, ad-
ore needs peace of mind
the lady, it needs some
security, warmth and
sunshine. Our love has
not yet had anything.
But enough, I will only
make you unhappy,
which I, certainly do not
want to do.

I'm wondering did you
see Mary? I have not all
my mail yet. You did
what you promised Kime
as Kevi leaves. I had a few
lines from him. He seems
to be suffering very much.
I would give anything to
see him, but that I will
never be again — —

I suppose you will

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made me sad. I am glad, to say, he is optimistic, but I feel it in his letters there is no hope.

Dearest I asked you to look up M^ce 1910. 11, 12. You will find something in China Rose. Have it typewritten and send it to me as soon as possible.

I take you in my arms dearest mine, & tenderly E

March 23rd

Dearest, Don't mind my mood I will be alright. I have overcome more difficult conditions I suppose. I will overcome this. Only one gets tired at times with the struggle. I am looking forward to your letter. I did

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SAINT-CLOUD (S.-&-O.)
FRANCE.

March 23

Dearest Em, your good letter from Edmonton received. That city seems to be a red-letter day for you. Very glad of it. In the smaller cities they rarely hear good speakers, and such a prominent one as you no doubt calls out a big audience. There is nothing to wonder at. Still, it is very encouraging.

Weather rotten here. Been raining off and on for several days, but today it just pours all day. Not a dog on the street.

The reports in the Edm. papers very good. By the way, don't neglect to mark the clippings you send me with the date and city. For future use very necessary. Also, sometimes your letters come almost unsealed.

It is a pity you have no literature. A lecture tour without it is a great loss, both morally and financially. Of course, circumstances were such that you could not provide yourself with literature, but I mean that it is a point to take note of for the next time.

By the way, Becker wrote me that he will not go to Canada this year, but next.

Are you alone in Edm? From your letter I judge that Carl did not go there with you. And what kind of comrades did you find there - I mean, personally?

I am interested to know how the meeting at the hodcarriers came out. Do you find much interest in Anarchism -- and in the fate of the politicals in Russia?

Now, dear, when you organise a committee in any city for aid to the politicals, be sure to tell them that communications and funds are to be sent to me, as per address given on our official letter heads. That is,

A. BERGMANN (note the spelling, particularly for MONEY, checks)

and my St.Cloud address.

If they send it to Berlin (F.Kater) there is a lot of trouble collecting checks etc.)

As to Van and Don. I have read the letters of Van and see he says there is no use bothering with MAC. Yet in a recent letter MAC says that "Van asked him to finance the movement of getting E.G. into this country. I will do all I can in this matter and hope she succeeds, although she is working against all odds".

That is in the letter he wrote me on March 3. May be he reconsidered the matter since then. Else I do not understand the impression Van got. But he also wrote me recently that he is "hard pressed for cash"! People are funny, I tell you. Really, there is nothing funnier than humans and often I feel it applies even to myself! Well, the only remedy is not to take things too seriously, and particularly not oneself.

The German Memoirs as not out yet. I wonder if you can suggest people in Can

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to whom a review copy should be sent. Winkler asked me, but I am not in touch with anyone there now. Except one or two. Max Bay could review it for the NY. Volkszeitung. I'll send him a copy when the book is out and write him about it. In Berlin I know Buchsam and very few others who might review the book in the papers there.

No news here. Minna wrote the Federation was to have regular session on March 15 to talk the matter of the book over.

Well, dear, I find O'Neill's play terribly hard, particularly if one has to have the help of some one else. Colin is busy all day, comes here 2 or 3 times a week to translate, but he comes about 3 P.M., very tired, so that the work is progressing terribly slow, about 2 pages an evening, and there are 150 big pages in the play. The hardest are the directions to the manager and actors. Takes up more than half the play, and such intricate directions and so detailed, very hard to render into russian.

How do you feel, dear? And how is your regular winter cold? I hope you are over it by now. But you must be tired with all those meetings -- even 3 times a day, [illegible] -- well, [illegible]

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one yesterday dated the 19th
none tho day. But then you
said you did not write
I must start in on my
Chicago material, or rather
continue reading the stuff
I have.

Leon, my Leon I love
you. Maidale

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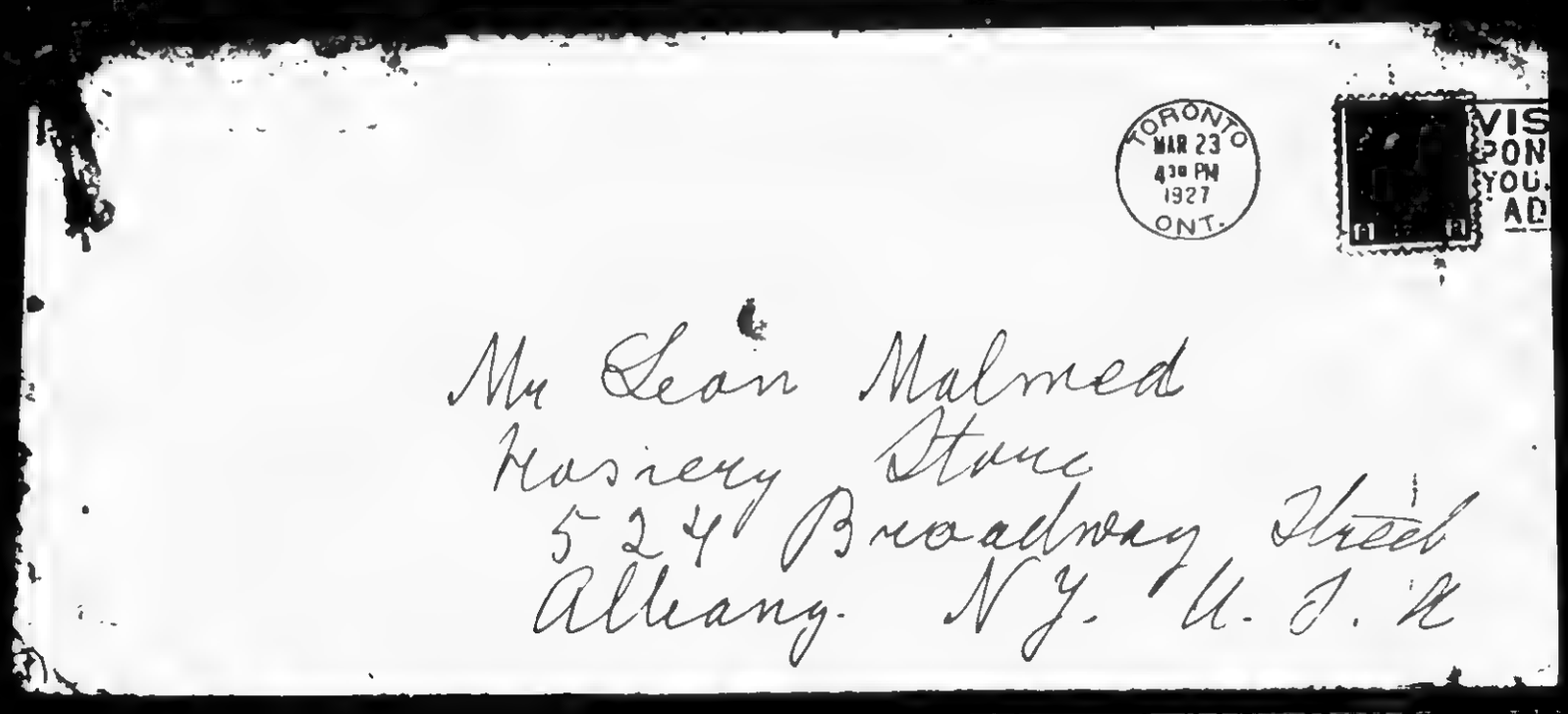

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Toronto. March.26th.27

Dearest Sash.

I got your letter of the 14th,but as I have already written you a few days a o I am so busy with my lecture on China that I can not take the time to write you at length. It is a much more difficult job than I imagined,one knows so little about China, the result is that I have to put in fifteen hours reading every day. Besides that I lecture on other subjects which is terribly distractive. Anyway I had to cut out all correspondence except what I can dictate to the nice girl who helps me here. My misfortune,and there were many in this damn country,is that the girl has a cold and was unable to transcribe the letters she took last Saturday. She is to bring them to day and take more letters if she is well enough to come. If not,my correspondence will have to wait. But I do not like to keep you waiting.

First of all I got the copy of the Mandat,but I am unable to read it until the China lecture is over, a week from tomorrow. You ask me to do something about the Mss and you have already sent it to every so many people. It seems to be impossible for you to grasp the important point that ten people can not be on the same job. That has been your trouble all along,whether it was finding a room, or placing y your translations, you always got a lot of people on the job and no [illegible] anything. For instance, I wrote you to stick to Van. He is the only conscientious and dependable person I know in America. A[illegible] he [illegible] to do things for us. Before V[illegible] an a chance to [illegible] anything, [illegible] your P[illegible], already you have [illegible] copies to four people, one will not know what the rest are doing and the rest will be in the same position. I ask you what is one to do with such a thoroughly impossible creature as you are? Of course I'd like to do [illegible] with the copy I have. I would like to get Saxe to see Horace Liveright who is interested in dramatic ventures and Saxe is very [illegible] with him. But since you sent it to Curtis Brown I don't see how [illegible] I can approach anybody else, or how Saxe can do it. England is another thing, I could send it to Barry Jackson. I will see after I read it. [illegible] One thing is certain the title will never do. Why did you not call it "Credentials"? or some such name. However that is not important. I will read it and then write Jackson,he may take it. Then I will write Van too, [illegible] after Curtis Brown, [illegible] does anything unless it [illegible] tries the [illegible]. But Van is splendid and will do his utmost. He called [illegible], said Curtis Brown told him if they rush their people when they send it, they return them half read, so they want two time. Also they complained that they have only one copy of your Power Attorney, if they had more they could send it to several people. Thereupon Van said that when they get the one copy I now back he will make typewritten copies for them. So you see Van is [illegible] eager and ready to help. By the way, Van said Don told him he does [illegible]

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not think Pugatcelov will ~~with~~ go in A.

I am afraid dear that your work and Vallin on the O'Neill play is as much wasted time, you will never get a [illegible] from it from Russia. Did you see in the Poslednii Novosti how the Russian [illegible] acted with the w[illegible] of Berlin, the [illegible] and is now starving to death. I think I [illegible] it in the Novosti, I saw it [illegible] Anyway, I am sure you'll [illegible] for "L'Aurun," but [illegible] started I suppose it has to be [illegible] some luck with the "Pandat" I will [illegible] send it to [illegible] Foolish boy that you are to say "[illegible]" [illegible] anything so important to me than [illegible] feel, [illegible] for you. But I want to read the [illegible] that's why I [illegible] next [illegible] talk. I am so full of what I feel, tell [illegible]

[illegible] a letter from [illegible] I [illegible] a long letter which of course I [illegible] I will of course help raise money for the [illegible] that Winnipeg has pledged $100 the [illegible] the number, that I [illegible] $100 from Toronto, [illegible] from Montreal. I did not tell [illegible] I have from Berg and Gabriel for the book. [illegible] the Federation to raise the [illegible] Fr. Arb Stimme that the Federation calls for $1000. That is fine. I wrote Minna I will raise $250 or $300 let the Federation get the rest. I doubt whether it will get so much so I want to have the $200 from Capes and Gabriel in case you run short. Anyway, I did not write Minna about them I hope you did not either. I suggested to Minna that the Federation should get an immidiate loan of a few hundred dollars to send you so you can start on the book. I hope it will be done.

I know learn that Marrysons book is nothing but a ~~[illegible]~~ collection of articles from the Germinal, anyway, the book has been sent to you, not that it will be of help. I am sending you an article in the Mercury of this month on "The Growth of Anarchism" There is damned little about Anarchism, but an awful lot about the utter rottenness of government. As to my material on destruction and construction, I will send you that when I get time to write it out. I don't want you to think it is epoch making, but it does have a few worthwhile suggestions.

I had a letter from Rudolf, what he does not say about the translation is not worth printing, he just fumes about that German fool who made such a mess. Dear Sash your memory is as usual very bad, I told you distinctly that the translation is rotten and it was I who suggested that Rudolf should see it before it is set up. You often forget such things. But what is the use arguing about that now. It would have been terrible had the book appeared as it was translated,

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Fortunately Rudolf is saving you the awful disappointment.But he is not very happy over the job,he swears like a trooper. Rudolf also writes me that the reason he stopped contributing to the O.B.U is that he remained longer on his tour than he expected and then he wrote the editor of the paper to ask whether his articles were still wanted, he never got a reply,hence stopped writing. But now he would send some thing at once because he is hard up and needs the money. It is just like that rat on the O.B.U. he never told anybody that he had heard from Rudolf,and allowed the more radical element of the union to think that Rudolf had not kept his word. He is a rotter that editor. Anyway, Rudolfs desire to contribute lets you out.

You ask,"what is the reason you are anxious about me? You are screamingly funny,you write me that living is high in France now that Mac has stopped sending you anything, I know you have no other income so why should I not be worried? But my worry does not help me much because I am so dead broke myself. As I wrote you W. brought nothing,in fact I even had to make an inroad on some of the money I had to pay back some debts, I could not leave Carl without a cent as it will take another month before he will find work. Out of the $260 I got in Edmonton I sent for Mollie and your books over a hundred, I had to pay my way back to C. which cost a fortune and I must now draw on what is left to cover our expences, Moes and mine. And the most disturbing thing is,Toronto this time also looks like a failure. The comrades told me before that it is not worth while having Friday meetings, well, we had thirty people a week ago and not much more last night. The only hope now is the Sunday Jewish meetings,un fortunately there are only two Jewish Sunday lectures, there is none for the 17th because it is Peissach. So no matter how successful the two Sunday meetings ~~xxxxxxxx~~ will be they are n ot likely to even bring enough to pay my passage back. So you see I amstuck for the present. I expect little from Montreal and I am not even sure whether I will ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ go back there. Remain only a few small cities, London Ont,Windsor and possibly Hamilton,but they are not likely to bring much. Anyway,it looks"cheerful"as you see. Naturally I feel rotten not only because of my own wretched state but because I can send you nothing just now, so I am wondering how you are getting along.

By the way, Rudolf writes that he is not coming to C. this year,"maybe early in 1928" he tells me. The moment the comrades here heard that they asked "May I think that I can now stay over for next fall. It might not be such a bad thing. Having paid off nearly all of my debts I would be free next fall and winter to raise what I can out of my tour which might secure me for a year. I might even be able to raise some money towards my autobiography. Of course there is the question of living during the summer,but I would have to find some means for that in Europe as well. The one draw back is that there is no worth while library here where one can find material for new lectures

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Frankly I don't know what to do. What do you think? Unless I remain here for a year I will not be able to come back because Rudolf is sure to come next spring. I am at sea. What do you think? Write me.

There is no need to keep on writing about a paper, as I already wrote you I should never have suggested it if the idea had not come from you. Have you heard from the Gordons who were so enthusiastic? I hope they will not prove like so many of our American "friends" who promise to do wonders and do nothing.

The badge of Russian letters you sent I think are the same Senia sent me two months ago. In any event I have no time to translate them for use, but I think most of the stuff has appeared in the Bulletin has it not? Anyhow, I can do no more begging for the Russian politicals, certainly not for the present. If I stay here for the summer, I may get the comrades to arrange something, a picnic or so but until then I have begged enough, I am begining to be considered a regular pest. But I will try to get a little money for the Bulgarians.

I have not been able to get back the $25 I sent for May I would have written Mahmed for it but he has just put up $100 for Don's Wash. trip which was so much waste. So I am out of those $25 which I can ill afford, but perhaps I will yet be able to raise them. About the A. end there is nothing, Don and Van still hope, they depend on Senator King from Utah. He has just had an experience of his own, was refused entry into Haiti as an "undesirable". Don thinks that will only be an additional reason to make him act. I do not think so. Anyway I have no faith in the business.

When the lecture on China is over I will take a day off and go over all your letters to see what points I have not replied to. For to day this will have to do. By the way, I had a letter from our Chinese comrade Lei-Pei-Kan. He writes from Paris. He is there three weeks, has come abroad to spend four years to make a study of Anarchism How much like the old Russian idealists these young Chinese are. He wants to see you. I am giving him the American Express so he can write you. Meanwhile you may drop him a line and arrange to see him, write him c/o M Woo-Yang, Hao, 2 rue, Tournefort Paris (5e) He ought to see Chapiro and get the necessary instructions how to go about in his study of Anarchist works. I had planned to write him to day, but my young lady just called up that she is still too sick to come to me, so the ardent Chinese boy will have to wait. I wish though he had written me about the real situation in China. I am inclined to think the Chinese A. are as detached from life as the A. in the rest of the world. Imagine he writes that our comrades in China say that Chang- Tsso-Lin works for the Germans and the Kwo-Ming-Tung fight for the Antante. I never heard anything more absurd. Anyhow, see him and have a talk with him about the whole situation, if he knows anything at all.

Goodby dearest for to day. Affectionate greetings to Emmy

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Leon my Dearest. Toronto March 26/27
I came in at only 1.30 A.M.
about an hour ago from the
meeting which was attended
by thirty people. You can see
that there were still scores
missing – to be numbered by
years. I am struggling for
our ideas. It seems to me
the longer I go on in the
movement the less success
I have. But I am more that
ever convinced of the
you can well imagine
Perhaps the description and
disappointing situation
will explain to you why
I wrote my letter. You asked
me that very the same my
dearest. Well, my Leon in

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you would be a little less ab-
sorbed in your troubles and
have a little more of my
struggle, perhaps you would
be able to explain the reason
for my naked or my letter.
But you are completely swamped
in your cares or else and
business again that you are
even wanting why I should
be so distressed when I
do not write, write you.
I am not sending fault
or upbraiding you, my release,
I only tell you that my heart
is bleeding over the thousand
one things that have come
lightning and lace. Just think
of it during the dreadful six
weeks in Winnipeg we had
counted the days and minutes

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where we shall be together
or at least near enough not
to wait for days for a letter
now that I have come back
from that depressing ex-
perience, & we are as far
apart as I were still
Hyde Milesiaway. In fact
further, since it will be
a whole week Monday that
I have had got a line
from you. Please, my Leon
don't take it as a complaint
It is merely stating a fact
I understand perfectly that
you had so much work in
NY we were so pushed you
could not write. But your
understanding does not lessen
one's longing, or one's

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Dear Lynx, Does it deserve?
Perhaps, if I were not so unspeakably discouraged over my Canadian tour, or, if I knew what to do to get out of the whole bitter situation get away where I could live the love peace, or happy, and say, I might not feel the difficulties which stand in our love. But I feel everything crumbling under my feet. No one really caring, all wanting my work, no way of earning my living or keeping my independence. Is it strange so very sure I did my last letter?
Oh Dear, if you knew the

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pain of pottery you are very
hard indeed, a lecture, Red
raving to run out, you
Reason that's a handful of
dull reptile. Knowing at the
same time that you have
been fairly between two
weeks unable to move, the
ward on go heavy weather,
You would not ask why
I would feel so silly in your
leaves, you understand.
Reading you can add these
I am learning you to love
How can I ever repay this
love for you very less you
tenge, I would not complain
But I feel my life wasted
Everything I have removed
millions of miles beyond

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my reach & I am in despair. That is all there is about the whole situation.

I was terribly glad to hear your voice. I was so worried that having heard from you for 3 days that I plunged to wire you again. I thought yesterday your train was delayed or something is the matter. Your voice relieved my anxiety. At least I know you are all well and that I may hear from you by Monday. I hope you will pardon me, although you used work place I know you found him.

I forced the devil nearly the telegraph co to say not delivering my night letter

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to you. You not notifying me that it was not delivered. Of course I will make them return the money to me. But that is only a minor thing. The rotten thing is that I can never be sure when a telegram is delivered or not. Now even as you were away three days it does not matter except that we were sadly pained reached you Monday morning.

Good night my dear I feel dead tired so weary beyond words. Perhaps I can add a few cheerful lines in the morning. I wish I could always write you cheerful letters

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But with all the discouragement I have to go through I have to work as I feel it not at all. But if you would rather not hear from me when I am depressed I will wait until I am in a better state of mind. Now tell me what happen when Only be sure to take my own time, I love you so long you know definitely

Good night

Saturday morning

Dear Mine. I can't tell you how it feels to wake up morning after morning & not find your dear letter. You see darling you got me so used to your daily messages, it is hard to be cut off so suddenly. Well, only one

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day mail, Monday my lover's letter will come. My lucky, lucky sweetheart who could not stand any longer to write me. I am like the Jew who was breaking his leg trying the Lord he did not break both. I thank the kind fairies that I am at least young enough for you to call me up. To have been a whole week without a letter from you or dreadful Winnie would have been too awfully outrageous. Here I have at least heard you and the news.

Goodbye my beloved, had long I told you chase

Your sad Maidale

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Darling. It is so lovely out, how I wish I could take a ride with you in "our" car – a ride with red roses and the miracle that happened in Naperville. I am sure all the gain of the world [illegible] and truly the golden glory of that event [illegible] remain. But my way is far away and so is "our" car. Naperville has seems so dim distance. Yet I long so much for all that afternoon gave me – so much – so much –

[illegible] I am to have a hard ride [illegible] with my lover. It will be with Maurice Langhorn & with my own Majsie: [illegible] will lunch at Langhorn's & then be well take me home. Be comrades. Here are trying desperately to raise some money for me, so they have arranged a concert for tonight & I will speak on

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out on Revolution. Not a regular lecture, just a short talk. I once had a great lecture on the subject but the notes were lost together with the rest in Revolution which swept over us in 1917.

Beginning tomorrow I must put in every day in preparing the notes on revolution [redacted] lecture on China. Since I returned from the West I have been reading stuff on China about sixteen hours a day. I am so full of what I experienced there, I will feel relieved when the lecture is over.

Among mine, I can hardly wait until I may see you. I am so glad to get your first letter in a whole week. You don't know how long it seems. I am hoping you will tell me when to expect you. I wonder will it be soon. If you could come the 5th, I should be so happy my place is terribly neglected

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I want it cleaned on the 2-3
as I can not be disturbed
thereafter I want my place
to be clean & in a tidy
state when my lover comes.
My precious lover woman I
have not seen you so long
you will seem quite a stranger.
Being away from each other
so long has advantages, of course
you have not the chance
to grow tired of me. But it
has the disadvantage of putting
a wall between our love.
If at least you could stay for
a week in Hanover. But 2 + 3
days are hardly enough to
release themselves the wall.
My Sean when will our love
have the chance, the freedom
and the atmosphere to express
itself in beauty – to give what
it has the will to give – to break
through in all its intensity –

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When – oh when?

My precious baby, I hope matters are adjusting themselves, for you may be give you a breathing spell to get you free from the teary and wear of property & business. My poor boy in the city, brought up system of competition you attempt to reach material independence, in taking from and to feed others you remain entrapped and bound. I hope with all my heart you will succeed to pull out, to gain your freedom. There is so much Romance & Beauty in your soul which never have a chance to express themselves. They are smothered deep by the weight of the commercial transactions that are cramping you so much. My dear,

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I wish the day may come soon when that which lies hurried in you will be given a chance to live again. How glorious that would be. How I long for that day. Just think of it to be able to share with you what I have most in you – the romance & beauty of your soul – the wildness of your passion. If I grow moody, see black & write you grey letters it is because my whole being rebels against the monstrous forces that toss you about & do not let you go. Do you understand that, my Leon. Do you?

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Soon, soon my boy will be with me or all else will be blotted out.

I press you to my longing heart. I kiss you tenderly

Your Middle
EG

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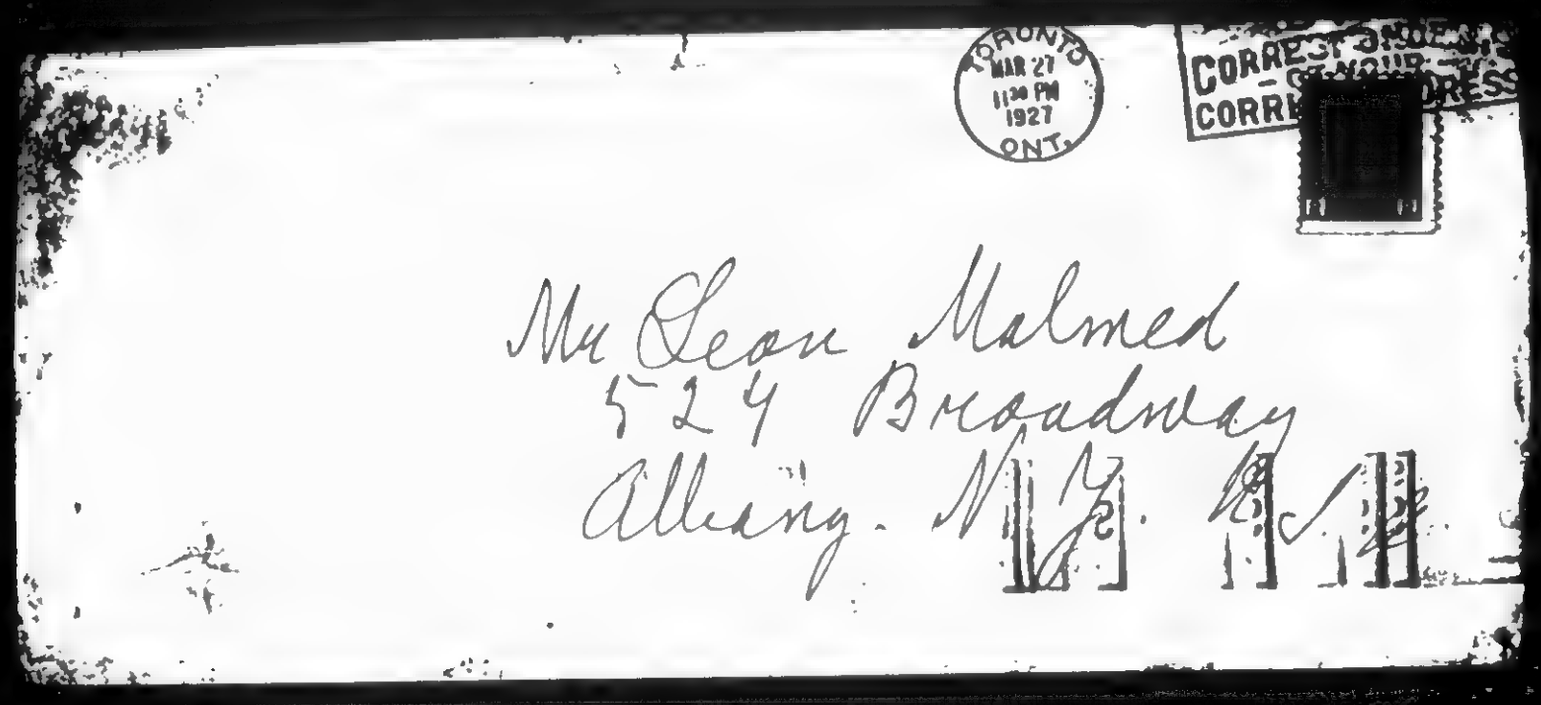

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March 28th

My dearest Em, just received your letter of March 11, written on route from Edmonton to Winnipeg. Took quite awhile. It seems to me, from the contents of your letter that my letters take an awful time to reach you -- may be even that some of my mail FAILED to reach you.

Because most of the matters you refer to, I have quite awhile ago dealt with in my previous letters to you. For instance, the matter of the book on Ar. I wrote long ago that I have consented to write it, yet you ask now whether I have accepted it or not. I also wrote that I am not ready to begin on it for some time -- and not because of O'Neill's play, but because I have certain work on hand which must be done first. For instance I have to do the ten articles of Rocker. Three I have here already. Am working on the first. They are very difficult to translate -- historical and scientific, at least so is the first which I am doing now. And other work. O'Neill's I am doing only certain evenings, with Volin. It will be a good translation, but it will take yet considerable time. It is all poetic writing, symbolic etc., and naturally it is not easy to do it adequately into another language.

A play is a different thing altogether. At least some plays. Pugatchov was hard, because it was dialect, various ones. Gogol was easy. You know how quickly I did it on the place in St.Tropez. But O'Neill's is just hell. Sometimes one page takes us 3 or 4 hours. Anyhow, I am afraid we'll never get a penny out of it, because it is for Russia. Nor has that representative of O'Neill ever [illegible] the contract, though [illegible] long ago. I am writing him about it again. And the play takes a lot of time, both from me and V., and soon I'll have to pay for typing [illegible] in Russian, which means [illegible] and a considerable one, not counting [illegible] paper and ribbons, which I'll have to supply the typist.

About the Ar. book, I read now in the Road to Freedom that Havel is writing it. I don't know why the Federation (Intern. Union) says they want me to write it, since He is at it. Anyhow, I have not heard a word from the Feder. itself about it. Nor any money. But I think I shall write anyhow, even on my own hook, if you will collect enough money for it (that is, in case the Federation should decide that Havel's book is enough) -- we'll see about it. I COULD begin about the first of May.

Well, it was a most remarkable experience you have had in Edmonton, to judge by what you write. I [illegible] to hear the details of the thing. I hope you are taking down [illegible] to make wild improvisations, to be used in the future. [illegible] very many to you.

You wrote that because Rocker is [illegible] to Canada again this year, there would not be a chance for two speakers. Would you otherwise remain there now? I say it in case Rocker [illegible] that he is not going to Canada this year, but next, and [illegible] (so it seems to me).

The [illegible] is really exceptional. I think you could have disposed of a small issue of [illegible] Russian books, and of the others also, no doubt. We'll, if you come to [illegible] next year again, preparations about literature must be made in time.

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[illegible]

[illegible] course, when I get from you addresses in Mex., I shall get in touch with the people there.

[illegible] writes me seems to be a very dependable kind of fellow. Says he [illegible] me. — I have looked over the enclosures you sent. Looks to me as if the scheme is not merely making a loot at the border, but that it involves an awful lot of wire pulling. That part of it does not appeal to me at all.

As to what you say about my "asking several people to attend to one job", see copy of my letter to Van, enclosed here.

Otherwise nothing new here. I am all right, except for the teeth that bother all the time. Am trying to find a new and cheap dentist. But I have been without money for a couple of weeks, so I'll have to wait.

Mollie and Senya are as usual and always inquire how matters go with you.

As I expect a letter from you in a few days, I'll write more then. I have a lot of mail to attend to today.

Love to you,

S.

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Please return to Ben also the copy of the letter I am sending in the letter

E. COLTON,
683 Spadina Ave.,
TORONTO, Ont.,
March 28th, 1927.

Mr. Ben Capes,
c/o S.A. Rider,
323 W. Munro St.,
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Ben:-

I have your good letter of the 4th inst., which was forwarded to me to Edmonton. After having written you about my woes in Winnipeg, I know you will be glad to learn that Edmonton at least represents a bright spot in the desperate struggle I have had since I landed in Canada. I had a madly strenuous week, lectured fifteen times during that short stay, and reached the most diverse people you can imagine. From girls working in the factory to the Faculty of the Alberta College and University; from the Jewish Council of Women and the Hadassah to the women connected with the Arbeiter Ring; from two big mixed meetings arranged under the auspices of the Labor Party, with masses of people turned away from the halls, to out-and-out labor meetings under the auspices of some of the Unions. In fact, my visit to Edmonton was the most successful and the most interesting of my entire tour. My one regret was that I wasted so much time in Winnipeg, and that I had so few days at my disposal in Edmonton. I could very well have used another few weeks.

Don't get away with the idea that I had to buy an extra suit-case to carry my worldly fortunes which Edmonton gave me. To be sure, it did more than Winnipeg, in fact than all the other cities, but inasmuch as a great many of the lecturers in Edmonton were more for "glory" than for gain, I got no more out of it than the balance I still owed on the amount I borrowed to get to Canada. I am the happy feeling of being free of debts now, which is almost as good as having money of one's own. Now I am concerned in how to get enough to return to Europe, since it does not seem a feasible proposition to remain in Canada, though I must say that our comrades here are very anxious that I should remain. I am convinced they would do everything in their power, but as I have always been against any one supporting me, I certainly could not throw myself on the assistance of our people, all of whom are just barely managing to get along, and if there is one or more persons who have been successful in a material sense, they certainly would be the last persons I would want to be dependent upon.

For a time I was foolish enough to hope that perhaps enough interest could be aroused to remain here and start a publication, but I have convinced myself that there is no such possibility. At least not now. Perhaps if I could go over the ground a few years in succession I might awaken an element eagre for what I have to give, but even that requires not only time but means, and I have very little of the first, and nothing of the latter, so there is no way - I will have to go back. I can still live much cheaper in France than in Canada, and perhaps I will come back next year.

Dear boy, I will not be able to remain in Toronto into May, much as I love to see you again, and just as soon as the meetings are over I will have to go on to Montreal, as I cannot afford the expense of sitting about waiting.

I am hoping that you might prevail upon your masters to let you off for ten days instead of a week, and then perhaps

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you could come to Montreal. They would have to do that if you should meet with some mishap or illness. Why not try to induce them to let you go on your own?

You must keep me informed so I should know whether to expect you or not.

You are quite right about the danger inherent in the "good deeds" of the Moscow outfit. I have never yet known them undertake anything for the good of others which didn't mean some ultimate result for themselves, or rather for their power. I am therefore very skeptical about their "generous" offer to let the Jews colonize on the land. I don't mean to say that they do not want the Jews to colonize, but I have a hunch that it is not out of any consideration for the present plight of the Jews in Russia, or Central Europe. Rather is it for their own propaganda, but I am very determined to find out. I have written to Henry Alsberg and to Don Lavine. Both are connected with the Joint Distribution Board, which I believe was really the originator of the idea of colonizing the Jews. I have asked them to send me whatever authentic material they have. I would like very much to prepare a lecture on the subject, but unless I have really worth while stuff, authentic enough to convince me, I don't propose to bother with it. I certainly would not rely on the stuff that appears in the "Forwards" and the "Freiheit." I don't trust either one of them.

Yes, I have heard that said very often, that a greater calamity would follow were the present Moscow regime overthrown. That is the general contention of people who always like the old things to remain. As for myself, I believe the calamity would only follow if the Russian Government were overthrown by outside forces, but if it were the natural outcome of the re-awakening spirit of the Russian people, I am sure that no calamity would follow. However, I do not think that the Russian people have the strength or the spirit just now to create another revolution so soon. I think it will take years before they will recuperate from what they have already endured, so why talk of overthrow? Nobody is aiming at that or propagating it. That, however, does not mean that one must keep silent in the face of the terrible calamities for which the regime is responsible. To do that would mean to be a party to all the crimes committed in the name of Socialism.

In re-reading your letter I see that you might be able to get here the last week in April. That would be wonderful. If I were quite certain that you could make it the first week in May I would stay over. It seems terrible to me to go away without seeing you again when I really have no idea when I will come back, but I could not stay until the second week in May, as that would lose my chance of having more lectures in Montreal before I sail. Anyway, keep me posted.

Affectionately,

P.S. Just now I am feeding myself with all sorts of stuff on China. I am going about with the idea of a lecture on the subject, and as I can never do things by half, I have been saturated with all sorts of things on China until I think of it all day and dream of it at night. I hope the new baby will be worth the labor pains.

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Albany N.Y.

Toronto
March 28/27

Dear Mrs. I am out of paper so I must use the clean sheets which wrapped your dear letters. Both arrived this morning. What a question to ask whether I do not want you to have any publication from your pen like in Alb. They seem I want paper to have all the pay and publication you can possibly get. But what can I do? I to do more. The urge to write and you see, darling, I do not believe that there is such a thing as not finding time to do what one longs to do, if only the urge is strong enough. Surely I am busy but only with hard mental work but with the weary and tear of supervising cooking. But have I even kept you waiting

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a whole week for a letter? Of course not. Since you have done so, I told that the urge could not have been strong enough. It is that which offered, me so. But let us not waste any time on arguments. The dreadful week is over.

Our comrades are persist in working against the tide. Whatever interest there was in my general lectures is no more. Last night they had a concert in a theatre, and many wanted listen Pargh. There were 300 in stead of 800 as our people expected. It is dead-tired. I prevailed upon them to call off one meeting Friday the 8th of April & concentrate on the 10th which is to be my last general meeting in this City. I will therefore be free between the 8th & the 10th. Now I wish we two could go away somewhere for that week. But it is too much to hope for, isn't it?

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Dearest, do not depend on Montreal too much as I may not go there at all. The comrades there are so little interested that they do not even reply to my letters. Besides I can't expect my more this time than I had last and I am now warm out for fresh new pastures. I am thinking planning to try a few small towns, London, Hamilton, Windsor and then close the painful tour that will keep me busy until the middle of May. What will be then I do not know. I expect nothing very important.

Darling you will have to content yourself with short letters this week because I have an awful lot to do yet on the China lecture. I wonder did you find the article in M & I asked you and are you having it copied. It would help me tremendously. You say nothing about it in your

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letter on Easter day. I am sure it must be in the issues of 1911 or 1912

By the way do you happen to have my pamphlet on the failure of Christianity? It is together with the lecture on Anarchy. If you have it send it, or bring it along.

I lecture tomorrow night and Wed & Thursday. I will be home. Lean, my own beloved boy, I am counting the days of our reunion, marry it soon my darling

Lovingly. Your Maidela

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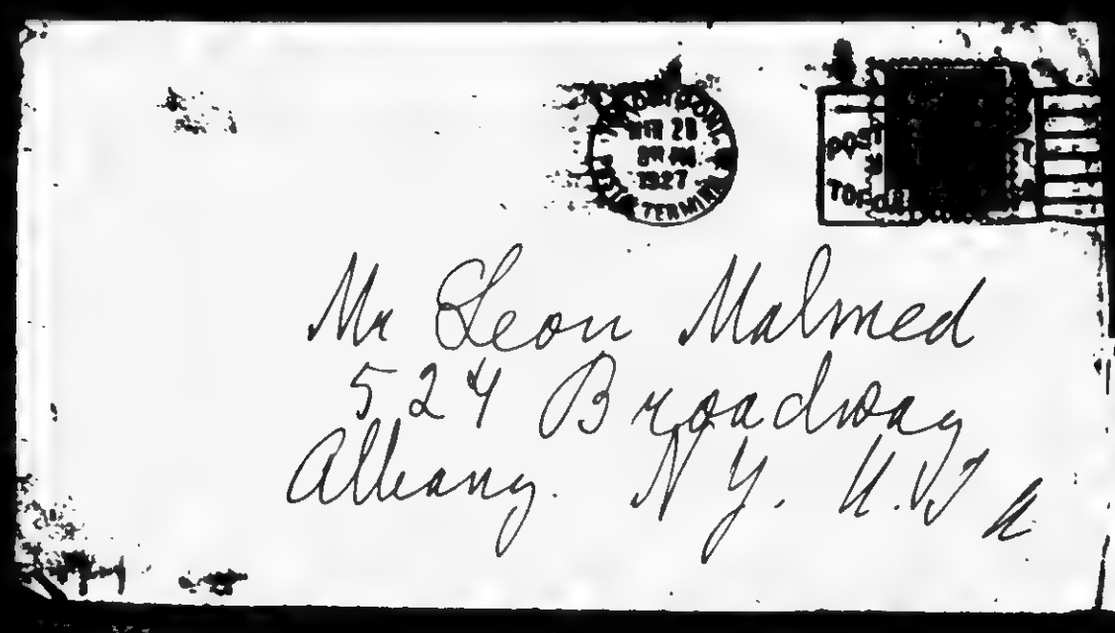

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[enclosure]

Sunday 28 Mar 1927

Dear E.G.

1. In the midst of another job – that of writing copy intended to sell bookkeeping machines – I am trying to recount the rather disheartening experiences of the last few days; that is to say, since Saturday.

2. Thursday, Don, Martin and I had lunch. This was the culmination of several weeks' negociations with Martin, in an endeavour to have him do for Don what he so willingly did for Beckh. Beckh, by the way, has tied himself up with Will Durant and is lecturing in the Lyceum Temple. He thinks Durant one of America's greatest. Well, we spent about three hours over our cups in the Brevoort and Don gave Martin the whole works. Martin has promised to help him launch out as a lecturer. So much for that meeting.

3. On Friday, Don was still waiting for King. On Saturday he was still waiting. I think he would still be waiting sept St Patrick's day had I not found out that he arrived here Friday night and left Saturday for D. I had urged Don to get in touch with the ship-news-reporters once a week ago. He said he would. I called him up or saw him personally every day – sometimes twice a day, sometimes three times. He always blocks my urging by agreeing and then – he stalls.

4. Saturday, when I found out about King's arrival, I called Don up. He had gone out for a paper, I called him again, he had gone out for a paint brush. The third time I called I finally got him. He was startled! "How could it be!" "For the same reason your wife touches your rolls when you are asleep", I told him, "you were in the hay and our bird

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has stolen a march on us." He would get in touch with him right away. Don lives at 10 Bank St. 3 minutes to the 7th ave, Subway – 5 minutes to Penn Station. King was in the Pennsylvania Hotel! Did he go up and camp on his trail? No, he tried to get him on the telephone – no success. Did he send a telegram? no: at 2 P.M. Saturday, I called him up to see if he had made the connection. He was out. "Ah!" thought I, "at last he has located King!" Poor fool, "Mr. Levine has gone out to Long Island to see his brother" announced his sweet little wife. There was a Foreign Relations Committee in the Astor Saturday afternoon. I am sure King was there. I am sure Don could have found him wherever he was, but he chose to hide in Long Island all afternoon. I called and called and finally left word to have him call me. He didn't. Sunday morning I called – he was still asleep – I called again – he had gone out for a paper. Again I called, he had just gone around the corner. Damnation! "Would he call me." "Yes", said Mr. L. Did he, like Hell he did.

5- I made one more attempt Sunday nite. As usual, he was out. "Please, please have him call me the minute he gets in" – Of course he would. No call came.

6- This morning at nine (Monday) I called him. Strange enough, he answered himself. He must have gone out early for the paper, milk, butter, eggs etc., or maybe he hadn't had time to put his pants on yet. At all events, there he was at the end of the line. "I was just going to call you" he began "I thought I'd give you a chance to get organized." "Thanks,"

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I rejoined, "How is your own one horse organization?" He couldn't understand why I was so concerned. He was waiting to hear from — Davis. Ye Gods! Why in Hell had he been waiting for King to hear from Davis?

7- I knew he expected a word from Davis, but he had no definite idea when it would come. Davis merely said, probably to close the interview, that he would let him know his decision shortly. We were not waiting for Davis — we were waiting for King.

8- Now King is either in Wash, Saratoga or some other damn place and what is to be done? I fumed a great deal. He must wire King or take the next train. He would wire. I can only hound him. My own hands are tied. I have no connections - no entree in W. - I don't even know K. I'd gladly go down + make some attempt to get a yes or no, but I wouldn't know who to see nor where to find him. I am half determined to go with him and I will if he piddles around much more on this thing.

8- Here is the present situation. Dan says he will wire K - whatever K says he will go to C about next Monday - April 4 - and have the trial made. I told him you must have some notice. You have lecture schedules. You must have time to make some preparations. He thinks 24 hours enough time to give. When you get this wire him or send a nite letter. Give him Hell for his sluggishness. I'll pay for the message. Let me know how much it costs.

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9- I simply can't get him to move. He may be right in refusing to get excited but his apparent indifference is tantalizing. I don't want to anger him, for he can do something if he only will. I really think that since he broached the subject, he has had a change of heart and that more than money kept him under cover all this time.

10- I don't want to see the thing attempted under such circumstances. I don't like to think of failure and yet there is such an absence of enthusiasm that I have some hesitancy about the next move. If Don would only talk straight from the shoulder, but he doesn't. Please send him a stiff note letter & mail me a copy.

11- I'll write or wire again tomorrow.

12- Information sent to 3 addresses.

13- Book enroute.

14- Getting info on Illinois Law Journal article - you said it was N.Y. law Journal -

15- Dammed busy, but glad to do my best for my old Stanley -

Hatchet

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March 29, 1927

Dear E. G:

I have been over to the Curtis Brown office and submit the progress of your manuscript on the Russian Dramatists.

1926	Outline
5/3	Boni and Liveright - R- 5/18
5/21	Knopf - R - 5/26
5/28	John Day -R - 6/17
6/17	Doran - R - 6/24
6/28	Harper - R 6/30
7/1	Adelphi - R - 8/30
7/31	Doubleday Page - R.

1926	Manuscript
12/12	Dial - R 2/1
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2/2	Brentano R 2/5
2/7	Viking Press R 3/16
3/21	Frank - Maurice -

None of those to whom the outline was submitted expressed any interest one way or another and Miss McCord, with whom I spoke, was unable to find her files from the Dial, Brentano and Viking Press correspondence.

The manuscript is now in the hands of Frank-Maurice with whom it has been since March 21st. They are to let me know immediately it is returned.

From the foregoing schedule, you will see that Knopf had the material in May 1926 and returned it within five days.

Miss McCord, in charge of their manuscript department, tells me that there is little interest in ~~pushing~~ Russian material at this time as many publishers have lost considerable money on Russian manuscripts within the last few years. This is how matters stand at this time.

Received Sasha's play this morning and have placed it with Curtis Brown who have promised prompt action. More anon.

Sincerely,

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March 30th.1927

Dear Don•

Whatever is the matter that I never hear from you? Surely you can not know the torture of being kept on the rake all this time,waiting, endlessly waiting. If you have lost enthusiasm for,and faith in the venture why not tell me so frankly? I should prefer that a thousand times to the terrible uncertainty which for months now has robbed me of my peace of mind. You probably do not realize how bitter has been my struggle here and how disapponting the results. If at least you had kept in touch with me I would know now where I stand. As it is I am in a haze. For the love of the fairies do drop me a line by return mail. Tell me the whole thing is off, that you can do nothing, tell me any damned thing,only don't go on in this deadning silence.

I hear from Van that you contemplat~~ing~~ coming here the fourth. That would be an event I dare not hope for. But as far as trying the venture if you come that will be impossible until after the tenth. I simply can not run away at a moments notice. In fact if I do not hear from you at once whether you seriously contemplate the move,I will not be able to go with you until after the 26th of April. I gave London Ont. the week between the 11th and 15th. I gave Windsor the week between the 18th and 24th. But I can easily call off both places,if I know what you have in store for me. It is ridiculous to say that 24 hours notice is enough. Can't you see that I can not just rush off and leave all my affairs,trifling as they may seem,without some preperation? The people here have been more decent than many of my so called friends in America, they have shown some devotion and interest,how can I just drop them? No, Don, important as the venture we have in mind is to me,I can not act piggish with people who have been real friends and have helped me to bear the awful pain of clearing new ground in a new country. I implore you therefore,to write me or wire when you ~~mix~~ mean to come, when you seriously want me to try the venture. Some difinite word. If I do not hear from you by Monday I will take it that all is off, and make arrangements for my return to Europe though what I am going to do there,or how I am going to live I have not the faintest idea. But why should one go on living with everything against one's life?

In desperation,
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Vienna. Austria.
March 30. 1927

Dear Comrade E. G.,

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I had your letter and cuttings, Winnipeg, Feb. 16, arriving here March 8, 21 days. Many thanks. I admire these photographs of cuttings — they ought to be obtainable by 19th century and earlier historians, I mean by writers on history since the 16th century, for giving their quotations from old prints and papers in this form of photos from the scarce or unique prints and documents. My books, — You will have received the new volume sent from Berlin to Toronto, and of February — supplemented by hundreds or thousands of such full quotations from the old papers etc. in my collection, in the Brit. Museum etc. would have quite another aspect — and so may have the books of a later and richer age in general. I must be satisfied with my unmanuscript notes and with the terrible printers' mistakes — do correct those in the book from the little slip which you find with it — and do believe me and do tell friends that it was not me who wrote Walt Whitmann on page 311: this is a passage inserted on the proof sheets, of which I never saw the final execution, — as things were. ... For a good printer and a friendly corrector used to Schutzmann and Stresemann believed me very illiterate when I wrote Whitman and was quite shocked and made it Whitmann.

You may consult Rocker on printer's devilry — he has been an abundant victim of it — when he wrote Proteste they printed Prophetes, when he wrote Argonauten

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they printed Argumente and so on — and when he revised A.B.'s book translation, he found that 14860
armed man was translated armer Mann and
a (like angina) Lose — ein paar Hosen etc. etc. — So
he says that I might still be quite satisfied with the
relative correctness of my book. But do spend the
5 minutes on the alterations according to the Errata slip. —
— I am quite pleased with the Toronto reports, but
they are exceptions and you will know better than
anybody to what extent the best parts of lectures and
speeches are sacrificed in ordinary papers to absolutely
any other convenience of the reporter, the editor, the
paper's policy, the public's likes and dislikes, space
etc.: the facts, the thoughts, the original work of the
lecturer is just about the last factor that still have
a weight in the balance.
— I do not read yiddish at all, never did, always
forget the Hebrew letters after deciphering them with
the aid of known words and names. I know sh and
k and l and e and d are characteristic letters, but
always mix up m and h, and n, d, g, u ...., never
learn which is which of the less outspoken letters.
But an excellent comrade here, Friedmann, visits me
occasionally and tells me of the contents or translates
extracts from J. Ash. Him we told me
yesterday that you are both in Toronto, lecturing
on Kropotkin etc. — I hope that Toronto will
make up for the rest of Canada: a deep
impression created there will radiate by and by to
other localities. — My compliments to the One
Big Union, but of making One Big Fool or Ass of
itself — the Winnipeg people, I mean. — All larger
collectivities are hopelessly vulgar and backward —
a new idea cannot be expected to appeal to them and

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much longer first the mentality of some of the very best and then be disseminated by and by through their medium. So it is with every good thing and cannot be different for our propaganda. — I know the Kiwanis only from Babbitt and the young ladies, some of them, only from Main Street: have they evolved somehow since those books? — — Our propaganda must be placed on a high level, not of fine words, but of efficiency and proof: the Communists are hopeless and can only be left aside as such. Our ideal must be placed before people on its own merits in full brightness and clearness — and what happens in Russia or immediate labor policy, cannot have anything to do with its exposition. When anarchist freedom is put before people and they begin to talk of this or that in Russia etc., it is as if they brought such matters forward after listening to the ninth symphony of Beethoven. They may loose anarchism alone, nobody forces them to accept it, but they ought to see that ideas of this magnitude cannot be judged, criticised, belittled by every more or less ignorant opponent who has not taken any trouble to study them at all and simply talks along as if his talk could change, improve, disprove, destroy these ideas or as if these ideas depended on his approval. He would not say when he saw Niagara, that he had or could make a much better catarrhact in his backgarden, or when he had listened to Beethoven that his little daughter often had much greater musical inspiration — but he thinks he can detract, pull to pieces, refute anarchism and all that.

Against this anarchism should at last be raised to the level due to it — not by

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4) prudness and high talk, but by dignity and intelligence. Communists should be left to themselves as incurable for the present or definitely. 14862

I am sure your lecturing goes on such lines and this may incense the ire of the communists and many others: but what else can they do? They must feel as their absolute antagonists and this is so and cannot be helped.

— Dr. Flores writes (Rome, March 14) that he is going to write to you directly; I gave him the Bathurst Street address, as it is printed on the Jahill-Fochs-prospects. — He returned the book The Modern Drama to A.D., untranslated, as it would not be possible to publish it now in Italy. He seems to hope to be able to publish the book on the Russian Drama when he gets it. — He had typed to start a review with at least a generally radical, not outspoken anarchist tendency, but finds that everything is simply impossible in Mussolini's row. —

Ramus' paper Schweinerei und Befreiung of March 27 writes: „Von Italien wird uns gemeldet, dass ... Anarchisten in Gefahr der jüngst stattgehabten Massenverhaftungen [illegible] verhaftet wurde ist" —

I have not yet seen this anywhere else and do not necessarily believe it. Bertoni's Ginevra paper when it comes next, will be a reliable source: its issue of March 19 had an extract from a letter from Malatesta who, after being down with ischias, had been down again with influenza, but was recovering. He says in that letter that many comrades have now been placed under police supervision (ammonizione) which means: be at home 2 hours after sunset — not frequent public localities —

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– open the door every hour of the night to police agents – and have no contact with outside 4863 people or people „considered as such". — He does not say that this applies to him, but it evidently implies that it is against that regulation to see him – besides in former letters he described how his door is permanently watched, how when he walks out he is shadowed (as the Irish Constabulary shadowed the Irish Homerulers in the fighting when Balfour was Sec. for Ireland – I have photos of that time – when a constable would walk 1 or 2 yards behind the victim and follow him openly at every pace. – M. also wrote that those to whom he talked or who greet him in the street are stopped, their papers examined and become marked men.

Thus he is treated as a leper would be and is of course a hostage as S. and V. in Dearham jail are hostages in the U.S.A., as the prisoners in Butyrki, the deportees in Siberia are hostages — quite a modern system of paralyzing movements by keeping hostages.

So when you wonder „why he is not molested" the question is wrongly put in my opinion. He is tormented as much as man can be and would be at ease in any average prison. — It was a great mistake of him, not to leave Italy when it was time, putting himself on the mercy of any country whatever — no country has delivered men who escaped from fascist Italy. – It is a pathetic and horrible tragedy to see Kropotkin pass his last years under bolshevist supreme control and Malatesta in a similar condition in Italy – under the lash or whip, however formally veiled –, of the enemy. Victims both, of overtrustfulness in modern mankind....

– That miserable Tagore is as a professional prophet

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taken to Mazzini and invariably drawn towards Mussolini, as all nationalists are in every country. For me there is an absolute abyss between anarchism and nationalism and Italy, fed for 100 years on Mazzini and Garibaldi had to drift into Mussolini and d'Annunzio and all the rest.

I think you for the copy of the Mrs. Salvadori interview, Zürich, July 5, 1926 — may I keep it? I have seen Professor Fornichi's account printed in Neue Freie Presse from an English source — it is a characteristic complement of the Zürich interview. Mr. Tagore keeps very cool and aloof and diplomatic in the Zürich interview. He never lived for us and as Bakunin understood the way of prophets by the study and dissection of the first prophet, Mazzini, we ought to be careful about ~~sup~~ endorsing prophets — they are all spiritual Mussolinis — Mussolini is the only alive prophet with means to act, to shape a people as the prophet desires.

All this, as I told you, is before me in the many unpublished Bakunin Mss. which I am now copying and sorting — and as I was told of a certain admiration of Mazzini expressed in Freie Arbeiter Stimme I sent as far back as Oct. 10, 1926 30 folio pages (paper like this) on Mazzini to F. A. St. which, as J. C. wrote to me, will be printed some day, but is always crowded out by that life of Bakunin, cut up into small sections and dragging on for many months now and very

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often interrupted and crowded out by other matters. So I can but wait my turn. 14865

– I will write one of these days to Ben Capes – sorry I am so late in doing it, but shall write a letter of no pessimistic tone.

– What is the matter with your eyes? – Mine are still intact, but seem to loose very slowly their general strength; or are my glasses getting to work for them? I hope them to last while I last. – I never heard from you how Mrs. C.'s sufferings in this respect were finally relieved; it is years now since the Thuringian visit.

– I wrote to Miss Elisabeth Wegeler what you told of her sister; no reply. She said, the lady who died was her sister, not sister-in-law; Schwester.

– I am glad to hear that A. B. writes a fundamental book on anarchism on broad lines.

I put together this month all my personal opinions in a German Manuscript of a 100 page book (like the Syndikalist, big 8° pages) which Rocker is now looking over – when he returns it, I will try to write quite an independent and new English text of it; the title would be: "Eugenics of a Free Society: Thoughts on roads to Anarchism." (If that title is defective in language, kindly correct me). I am not so much exploiting the ideas, but considering all the obstacles and suggesting how to overcome them and I try to raise anarchism from isolation and to

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connect it with every alive feeling and thought and movement in mankind — to create the many conditions, the fertile soil, on which it may last grow — and to examine the first stages of anarchist evolution, as perfection is at the end of things and not in the beginning as in dreams, pamphlets, programs. (very often)

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This is to give some relief from historical work.

In the second half of May I may go to Geneva to see books and papers etc. on Bakunin and other old documents which I cannot get here nor in Berlin. A fortnight only.

My Vienna address remains the same.

Middle of August: my usual journey to the neighbourhood of Berlin — at least I hope so.

I wish You good luck in Toronto; I thank You once more and all comrades who acted so friendly. — Could not The Road to Freedom somehow become a Toronto & New York magazine, enlarged on a Mother Earth-basis, with Your very active cooperation from Toronto headquarters? Toronto seems such a central point, overlooking East and West of U.S.A. and of Canada.

But these are dreams and You have realities before You. But the comrades all together could do nothing better than making possible such a combination.

Very best greetings, M. Nettlau

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Dearest Em, I wrote to you the other day (March 28), but now I received your letter from Winnipeg (March 15 - did not stay long en route, this time) with the check for $400. and a one-dollar bill, so I want to acknowledge it.

I have the lists of Edmonton and Winnipeg contributors for the politicals' fund, and I shall send them receipts, as per your directions. I suppose they all have copies of the Bulletin. Anyhow, we only have a few copies left now. I'd publish another Bulletin, but as your lectures will be over before it can reach you, I hardly see any good of it. Should you change your plans there, then I'd issue another Bulletin.

Yes, the stay in Edmonton was [illegible] of the various reasons [illegible] and so far as [illegible] we thought [illegible]

I [illegible] and also the Hanns.

I'll [illegible] your letter [illegible] I shall [illegible] work and to [illegible] it [illegible]

[illegible] -- [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] O'Neill's, while I [illegible] Sillman, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] I [illegible] also translations [illegible] Sillman, [illegible] They are not very small [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] 7 weeks [illegible] Memoirs, [illegible] I [illegible] I think I should [illegible] the [illegible] Let [illegible] opinion.

Another thing, I have already asked you about the D.B.U. paper. Do they want [illegible] I [illegible] also like to see a copy of their [illegible] If I [illegible] I'll [illegible] and whether and [illegible] articles [illegible] Two or three articles, [illegible]

About Don, I wrote you, sending you a copy of my letter to Van. I never considered Don my agent. (Which he supposed to be it) Don, I thought, was interested in my translations ONLY for his own Dramatic Library. As he did not inform me whether he wants Pugachev (after he had it) I naturally sent a

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copy of the play to Curtis Brown (and later wrote to Van about it), as I had a perfect right to do, and as I had warned Don I should do.

That is terrible [illegible] about Olga. She has been so nice of late. When I had her here for dinner, some weeks ago, she was [illegible] in a hurry to get home, expecting a cable from you every moment. I have written but not seen her since then. Of course I won't tell her. — And what you say about deposit of $1,500 no doubt would apply to Berg's plea. In that case his going to out of the question. However, [illegible] be on [illegible].

Sasp. is still in the hospital, [illegible] after [illegible] will have to [illegible] for some time.

Well, [illegible] place [illegible] that you [illegible] everything seems [illegible] even [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

I have just received a complete set of all the books published by "Le Vanguard Press" (it is Baldwin's "payment" for the art I gave him in proxing of his book on Kropotkin) also "Comstock" from Boni & Liveright. It is mean — I read there how that Sonnie was locked at one of your letters — just a few lines.

Yourself was here — going for a week to Italy, then to London via Berlin.

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[redacted]	105.00
[redacted]	25.64
[redacted]	117.55
Total	286.19

Added to it:

On account M..	50.00
o/a Mol.....	60.00
o/a A.B.....	57.00
Grand Total $	403.19

Taking off $6. for money transfer for Fund.....	6.00
And $2.00 for money transfer personal fund.....	2.00
Due from E.G.	400.19

Therefore you should have sent me $400.19. But you sent $401. About $1. too many. Is that the dollar, which as you mention, was contributed "by an old comrade"? But you did not mention his name. Or is that dollar to cover the 19 cents due from you?

Please let me know, as I must put the extra 1.00 into the books, in case it is not included in the general collection of 286.19.

(The $6. transfer money, our Fund pays. The $2. private transfer, I'll pay)

As to division of the money:

WINNIPEG collection:

	To An.....	90.00
	[redacted]	25.00
	Peale Zion...	50.00
[redacted]	An.	60.00 (60.19)
	Mensh.....	21.00
	Peale Zion....	21.00
	Zionists.....	21.00
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Toronto. March 31/24

My Dear,

I could not write you yesterday. Was hard at work in my China lecture from 11 a.m. to 10 P.M. and to day I must continue. I still have an awful lot to do. If only I did not have to lecture tomorrow. That is so distracting. Anyway until Sunday I will have no peace as you know I am so disturbed before a lecture, especially a new lecture on such a difficult subject. Well, I know I will pull through anyway only I will not be able to write you a real letter until I am through.

I got the inclosed letter from Van. I did not send a regret letter to Don. Write him a special

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yesterday. I told him I
must know by return mail
what he intended to do as I
could not draw everything
out at a moment's notice.
But if he should play the
same game early next week
it will make it impossible
for me to have you at
the same time. I will tell
you that once the 1st have
transpired but as I will
not be able to explain
the reason, you will know
it from his letter. If
Don does not come I will
have to ask you to come
Wed the 6th. I have a letter
from Sandan that they want
me there the week after
next, so I will not leave
in Toronto after the 10th

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Of course if Dan writes that he venture should be tried as soon as possible – the weeks after next, you will have to postpone your visit. I will keep you posted by letter meanwhile. Dearest mine to be frank with you I am not very enthusiastic over the prospect of seeing you for 2 days. We have been away from each other too long and many incidents have happened in between to make it possible for me to respond to a 2 days visit

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Perhaps we ought to
postpone our meeting
until I get
through with my lecture
if you can come for
a little longer. Now that
you have gone so far
if you will pay your fare
I can pay the rest. Can you
not leave your old
aunt for a week or
4 or 5 days. Really dearest
you ought to do it
you will remain poor
as rich in money and
richer in experience
Perhaps you could then
come on if you can
and we could have a

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real vexed. I wiggle
rather, but a little longer
it that can be arranged
Write me about my
suggestion

I love you my Leon
But just because of
it I can not leave
the city as many times
I feel all cramped up
& might not get back
to lot. Must go now.
you, darling come first
& days.

I embrace you
Ch

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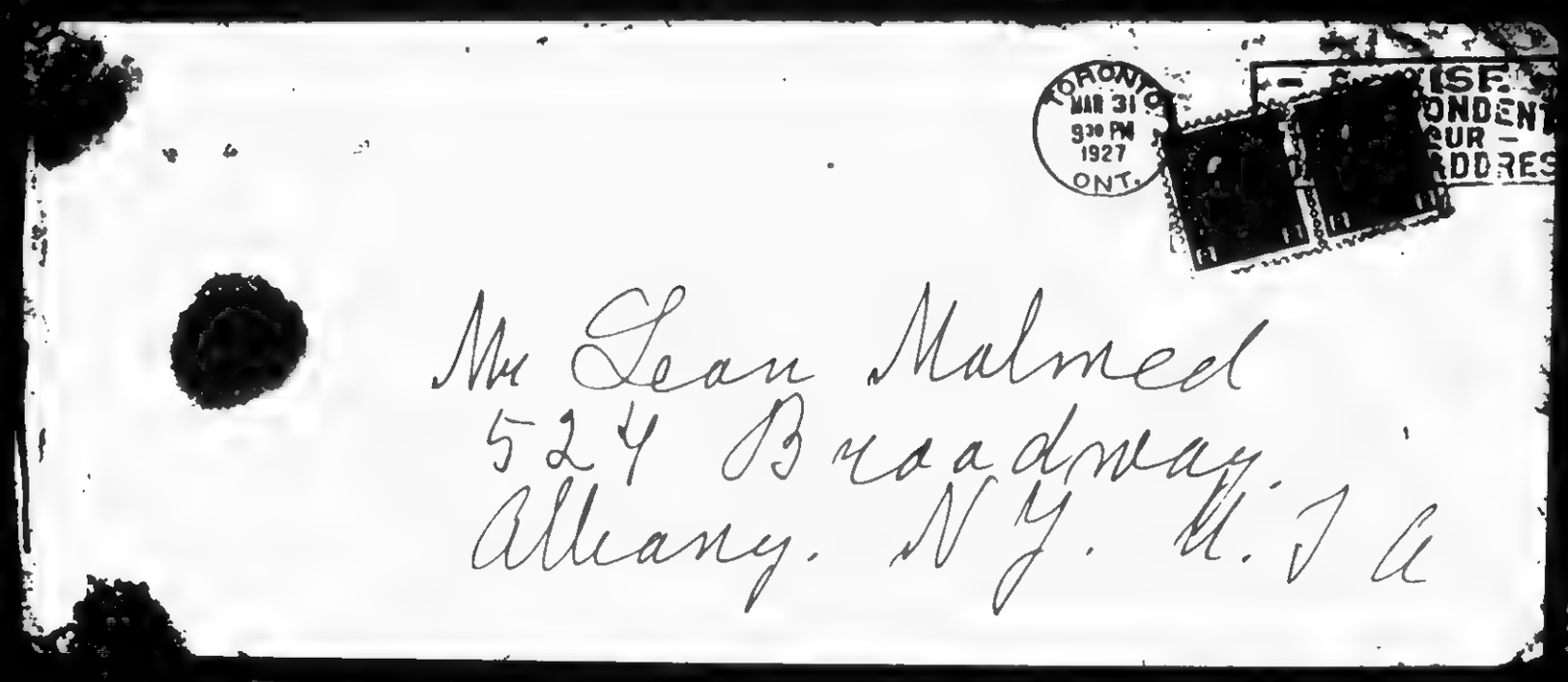

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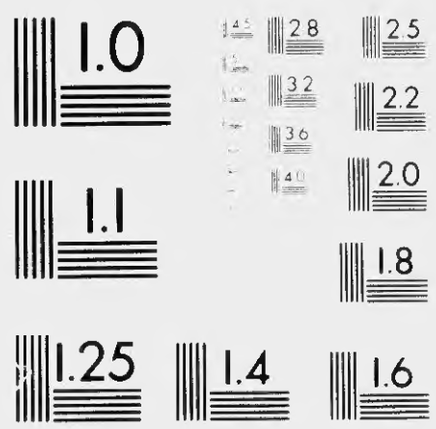

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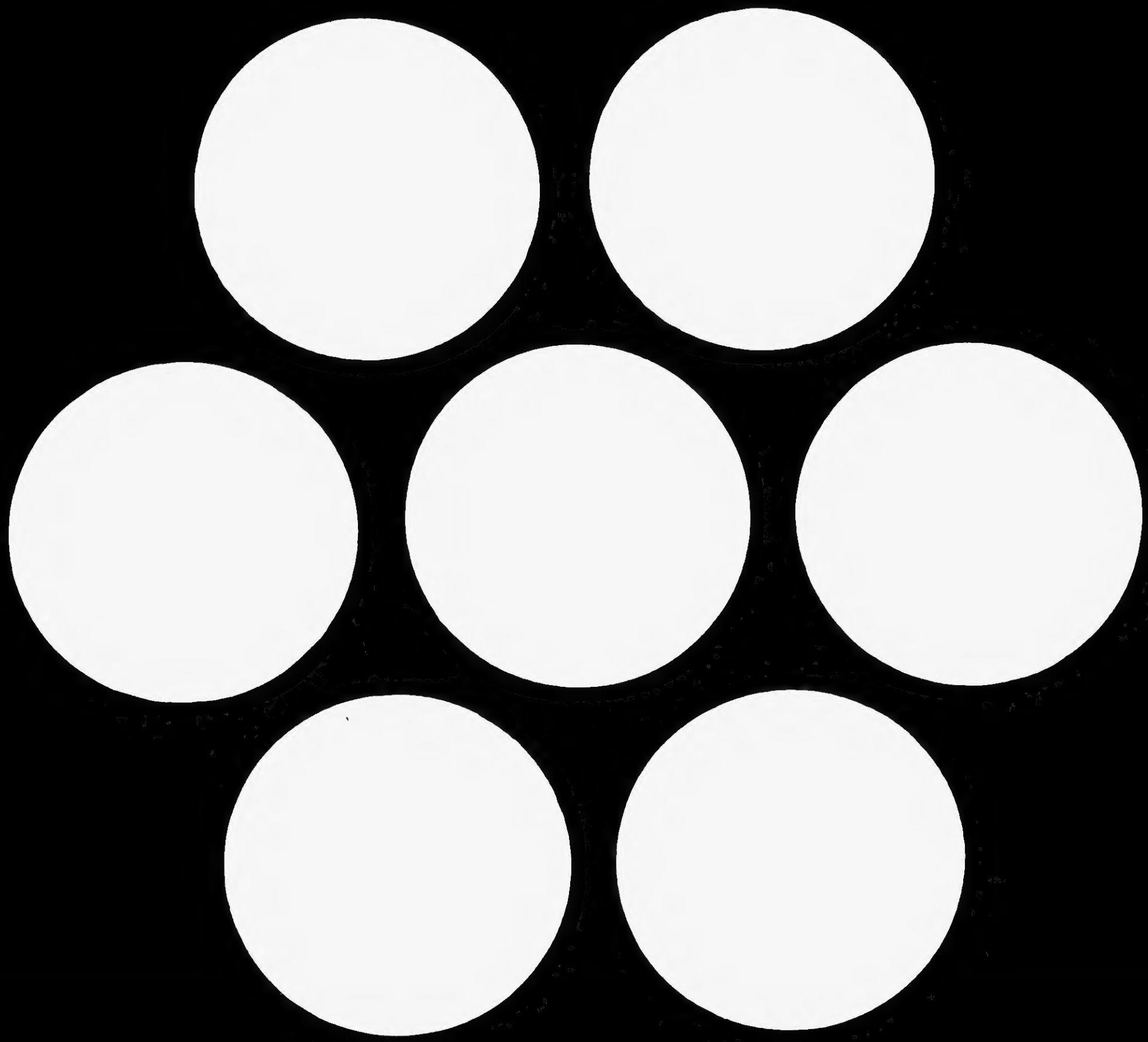

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